Chamber rejects city plans to raise bar-entry age to 21

By Lisa Miller
Staff writer

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce unanimously passed a resolution to oppose raising the bar-entry age to 21, despite a report from the city staff suggesting otherwise.

Jim Prowell, executive director of the Chamber, said the consensus of the chamber that there are adequate legal means available to discourage underage drinking.

The resolution stated the Chamber appreciates the efforts to reduce underage drinking, but it is the responsibility of those who serve the alcohol to prevent under-aged drinking.

Prowell said raising the bar entry would be "punishing everybody for the errors of a few."

The resolution stated current laws should be strictly enforced and suggested raising the fines for underage sales.

Currently, fines for underage drinking in Carbondale range from $50 to $500.

The resolution also suggested "penalties to bar owners (causing serving alcohol to underage patrons) should include closure of the their establishment or loss of liquor license.

The possibility of raising the bar entry age stemmed from a report of a study on ways to curb underage drinking in Carbondale prepared by the city staff in September.

The report stated, "The simplest solution (to the under-aged drinking problem) would be to raise the entry age to 21."

It's clear that something must be done by the city or the problems of underaged possession and consumption of alcohol should increase.

See BAR, Page 7

Senate confirms nomination of D'Esposito to SIU board

By Theresa Livingston
Staff writer and UPI

The state Senate Thursday confirmed the nomination of Molly D'Esposito to the SIU Board of Trustees, ending the debate of whether a new SIU can be created that an attorney could adequately represent the best interests of the University.

D'Esposito's appointment was voided as a package with numerous other nominations and was unanimously approved, 34-0.

D'Esposito, 42, is a Winneche homemaker who has never visited either the Carbondale or the Edwardsville University campuses.

She holds an undergraduate degree in business administration from Barrat College in Lake Forest, where she later served as a trustee, and a master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University.

D'Esposito was nominated in October by Gov. Jim R. Thompson.

The Senate designated to act on the nomination after the 1981 legislative session.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D'Esposito placed their names in nomination papers in the interest of public education needs.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Esposito moved to the Edwardsville University campus to set a tone, a direction for the next 10 years.

This strategic plan is a device through which we can evaluate ourselves and to scan the environment to decide what the best course of action will be," D'Esposito said.

His "blueprint for the future" is a framework within which to set priorities, allocate funds, the development of new programs and departments and University's growth.

The plan calls for the transformation of certain college classes into a major resource center and the Edwardsville campus to take a leading role in undergraduate education.

Petit outlines goals for 21st century

By Theresa Livingston
Staff writer

Chancellor Lawrence K. Petit is planning for the University of the future.

Petit outlined his specific goals for the University's transition into the next century when he met with more than 70 University deans and administration, said Thursday in Edwardsville.

"The University needs to set a tone, a direction for the next 10 years. This strategic plan is a device through which we can evaluate ourselves and to scan the environment to decide what the best course of action will be," Petit said.

His "blueprint for the future" is a framework within which to set priorities, allocate funds, the development of new programs and departments and University's growth.

The plan calls for the transformation of certain college classes into a major resource center and the Edwardsville campus to take a leading role in undergraduate education.

Petit said Carbondale should concentrate on already existing strong points at the curriculum as international understanding, the natural sciences, public service and public policy awareness.

Petit opposes increasing the number of graduate students, enlarging the engineering building, expanding Missouri Library, constructing a research facility for the biological sciences and channeling more resources into "pre-mort" programs.

Three changes would help con­­­vey what is distinctive about the University, Petit said, and would help the University "meet the attention criteria for classification as a Carnegie Research Level Institution.

Currently, the University of Illinois is the only public university classified as a Research 1 institution. SIU is second in the state and is funded as a Research 2 level.

Petit said SIU has been moving in the direction of becoming a major research University since the 70's, it seems to me we have a responsi­­bility to the state to provide a se­cond center of research activity in Carbondale," Petit said.

The plan also would enrich the University's instructional capabilities and strengthen our service activities, Petit said.

Petit's plan calls for the elim­­ination of "irretrievably outdated and outdated activities and programs" in favor of a "limited amount of new ventures in areas of excellence."

"I don't have a specific list of programs, but there are going to be some deparmental casualties as a result of this," Petit said.

New University programs would be implemented in Carbondale, such as research institutes and centers, curiosity and artificial neural systems programs and materials science, while the Edwardsville cam­­pus would develop a center for research in art and science, Petit said.

Petit also recommended the completion of four-lane Interstate.

See PETIT, Page 9

Wage bill delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A gradual increase in the minimum wage to $4.25 an hour, blessed by the president and leaders of both parties, was stalled in the Senate Thursday, a gav in a partisan bat­­tle over cutting the capital gains tax.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, blocked consideration of the bill, saying he would not allow action until the Senate establishes an agenda for dealing with the capital gains tax and several other meas­­­ures.

President Bush's proposed reduction in the capital gains tax rate, repeal of a law requiring equal employment benefits, and legislation to kill or modify catastrophic illness insurance are embroiled in a tug-of-war as Congress tries to adjourn by Thanksgiving.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., also express concern that the bill does not include farm workers in a new subminimum wage for teenagers on their first job.

The bill, approved by the House 382-27, would increase the wage floor in 45 cent steps, the first raise would be in the second quarter of 1985 and the second in April 1991. The current $3.35 minimum has been in effect since 1981.

The agreement on the compromise bill includes a longer than usual training wage for sewage workers in the city's first year, speeded a long deadlock between congressional Democrats and the Reagan and Bush administration.

See WAGE, Page 7

This Morning

Disabled students hold forum

Anna fire kills two, injures several

Rec expansion to open Monday

Sports 24

Spring, 40s

Ortega: Only invasion could interrupt election

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega, whose Sandinista troopers launched a blist­tering attack on Contra rebels as soon as he filled out a new cease-fire, said Thursday he was willing to again negotiate peace and laid plans for a United Nations meeting on the conflict.

Ortega met with Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo Thursday and asked him to par­­­­ticipate in the U.N. meeting, scheduled to be held in New York next week to discuss demobilizing the U.S.-backed Contras.

Obando y Bravo said after­­wards he would witness the upcoming meetings, which will include representatives of the Nicaraguan government, the Contras, the Honduran govern­­­ment and an international com­­­mittee. Under a plan agreed by five Central American presi­­­­dents last August, the Contras are to be demobilized in December.

"We have accepted to go as witnesses and to be at this meeting and hopefully we will be able to find a formula so that we can all live in peace and brotherhood," the cardinal said.

Ortega, who announced Wednesday he was ending a 19­­­­month unilateral cease-fire because of increased attacks by Contra rebels, said after meeting with Obando y Bravo that he would be willing to negotiate a new cease-fire.

"The Nicaraguan government is willing to re-establish the cease-fire, this is something that should be very clear," he said.

Ortega said Thursday in an editorial written for the U.S. media that he decided to end the cease-fire because he feared increased activity by the Contras would disrupt general elections in February.

As soon as Ortega announced an end to the cease Wednesday morning, Sandinista troops attacked Contras within Nicaragua's borders, setting embassies for the rebels along trails and attacking them.

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**NEWSWRAP**

**world/nation**

East Germans enter Prague as visa-free travel ban lifted

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — About 1,000 refugees Thursday crowded the West German Embassy on the second day of a new exodus of would-be refugees to the West sparked by eased travel restrictions from East Germany. The East Germans began pouring across the border into neighboring Czechoslovakia by train and automobile after the East German government lifted a ban on visa-free travel at midnight Tuesday. A West German embassy official said about 1,200 people already had arrived and about 4,000 more East Germans had crossed the border and were traveling to Prague.

U.S., Mexico work to solve drug trafficking

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican-U.S. relations need not be tense despite complex border problems and "a history burdened by acts of extreme aggression," President Carlos Salinas de Gortari said in his first state-of-the-nation address. The modestly popular president, who has earned a "Mr. Clean" image since assuming office last December, said the two countries are working together to combat drug trafficking and to promote the status of Mexican migrant laborers.

'Star Wars' program gets first budget cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "Star Wars" missile defense program suffered its first actual cut Thursday in a compromise $305 billion 1990 defense authorization bill that also provides a "soft landing" to Grumman's F-14D Tomcat fighter. In addition, the bill developed by a House-Senate conference committee cuts back on the B-2 stealth bomber program and gives Grumman a brief reprieve by buying a final installment of 18 Tomcat fighters. It allows research to continue on the V-22 tilt-rotor Osprey being developed by Bell Helicopter and Boeing's helicopter unit.

Senate 'blackmailed' on free mail debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, buckling to what one member called a "classic case of blackmail," backed away Thursday from a congressionally dictated provision in the fiscal 1990 defense authorization bill that would restrict use of airmail services on airmail mail. After heated debate, the Senate rejected 64-35 a proposal by Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., to require the disclosure of free mail privileges to House members. In rejecting the proposal, the Senate heeded warnings that the House would never let the Senate dictate its rules and that adoption of the amendment would kill the $1.9 billion fiscal 1990 appropriations bill for Congress itself.

WHO doctor warns AIDS cases on the rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The global AIDS epidemic is gaining momentum and "dangerous complacency" threatens to make matters worse, a World Health Organization leader told the National AIDS Conference Thursday. Dr. Johannes Mann, director of WHO's AIDS program, said there are an estimated 600,000 people worldwide who have developed acquired immune deficiency syndrome and unless a cure is found, the figure will rise tenfold to 6 million by the year 2000.

**STATE**

**Witness says prison official died of knife attack to heart**

MORRIS (UPI) — A pathologist testified that a knife wound to the heart caused the death of Pontiac Prison Superintendant Robert Taylor. Pathologist James Blanding, Gilman, was the first witness Wednesday at an inquest into the deaths of three guards killed on the second day of a major prison riot in the staying two years ago of Taylor. Taylor, 44, was beaten and stabbed to death in his prison office in September 1987, a slaying that prison officials at the time said was ordered by a inmate gang and was actually a warning for corrections officials.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

As incorrect first name was given to Joanne Yantis in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

**ACCURACY DESK**

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. It receives an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 223 or 229.
Women for America celebrate 10th anniversary

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Concerned Women for America will hold a tenth anniversary celebration Saturday at the Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut, with a live satellite transmission from Washington D.C.

The local conference will be one of 200 nationwide that will listen to various live speakers. The conference is titled "1980-2000, the Decade of Destiny for America's Children."

Among those speaking will be drug czar William Bennett, syndicated columnist Patrick Buchanan, and Joe Clark, the former New Jersey school principal made famous by the movie "Lean On Me."

Sandy Payne, spokesperson for CWA, said Dr. James Dobson, the foremost Christian psychologist, also will speak. Dobson conducted the last interview with serial killer Ted Bundy.

Payne said the group works to preserve, protect and promote traditional and Judeo-Christian values through education, legal defense, legislative programs and humanitarian aid.

She said the group is concerned with the declining quality of education in the U.S.

The groups two main concerns for the next decade include the promotion of sexual humanism and the emphasis of homosexuality in schools.

"A lot of the ideology of the New Age movement is permeating our schools," Payne said.

"We are concerned that this movement will homogenize individual religious views," Payne said.

As for homosexuality she cited project 10 in Los Angeles, which has recently been endorsed by the National Education Association.

"In L.A., they ask junior high schools to examine their sexual feelings. They ask questions like, 'Have you ever had any feelings for someone of the same sex?' Then they are sent to a counselor that has been OK'd by a homosexual group," Payne said.

"We're worried because the NEA has supported this," Payne said.

While the group has used legal action to combat the American Civil Liberties Union on some fronts, they would rather refer to a higher court.

"Saturday will be a day full of prayer," Payne said. The 200 chapels will break from the sacrificial hock-up for prayer throughout the day.

There will be a banquet in the evening and Beverly LaHaye, president and founder of CWA, will speak and lead prayer from Washington.

University community gets chance to hear issues concerning disabled

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

An open forum on disability issues being held next week will give people with disabilities an opportunity to impact the decisions made by the University on the issue.

The Disability Issues Committee will be hearing from faculty, staff and students Nov. 6, 7 and 8 in the Student Center concerning these people, Joe Moore, committee member, said.

"This is a chance for people who are out there, on campus and in the community, to let us know their concerns and problems," Moore said.

"We can look at statistics and sit in our cubicles, but we don't tell us what they can tell us," Moore said.

The committee has asked campus groups and RSOs to appoint speakers in advance. Moore said a timer will be used to limit the speakers in an effort to get more viewpoints.

He said the views of handicapped- and non-handicapped people would be welcomed, but added "there are a lot of people whose idea of handicapped may be different than the state and federal definition."

The federal government defines a handicapped person as any individual who has an impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities, one who has a record of such impairments or one who is regarded as having such an impairment.

Moore said this is important because people with hand conditions or disabilities are included and may not realize the rights and services they have under this definition.

Carla J. Hayes, chair of the committee and coordinator of disabled student services said, "We need specific feedback on the problems people with disabilities face."

Seymour Bryson, assistant to the president on affirmative actions at SIU-C, formed the committee, which will prepare a survey and make recommendations after the conference, Hayes said.

Hayes said the committee will prioritize the problems. She added the things brought up most often by people at the forum will head the list.

"I assume any recommendations will be enacted through the affirmative action program," Moore said.

Moore and Hayes both feel the University has a history of providing for the needs of disabled students, but Hayes said "nearly so often you have to look and see if history is holding up."

"We want to encourage anyone who has an interest on disability issues to share with us their concerns," Moore said.

Let's see...

Nathan Luster, sophomore in Political Science, works on an art critique for class Thursday afternoon in Farner Museum.

COUPON
Lunch Specials
Only $3.95
This coupon entitles the bearer to purchase any lunch special for only $3.95.
(Includes any item on luncheon menu.)
Offer good from 11:00am-4:00pm.
Offer Expires 11-22-89 DE

This coupon good at the University Mall, Carbondale only. Always one coupon per customer. Gratuity and tax not included.

COUPON
Buy One, Get One Free
This coupon entitles the bearer to purchase any regular order of pasta and receive any order of pasta of equal or lesser value Free.
Offer Expires 11-22-89 DE

This coupon good at the University Mall, Carbondale and is not valid with any other offers, pasta specials, or discounts.
Interstate death: speed limit too high

The bumper sticker was right — "Fifty-five saves lives."

Nationally, the number of fatalities has risen since states were allowed to raise their speed limits from 55 to 65 mph.

The federal government stated that there has been at least 900 extra deaths on rural interstates during the two-year period after the speed limit was raised from 55 to 65 mph. Rural interstates are defined as streets of interstate in areas that are populated by less than 50,000 people.

There are about 1,200 miles of rural interstate in Illinois. In Illinois, traffic fatalities on rural interstates have increased 15.2 percent after the speed limit was increased.

Illinois Division of Traffic Safety expected 46 traffic fatalities the first year the limit was raised, but there were 55 — an increase of 15.2 percent. Injuries were up by 5.4 percent.

The state of Illinois, and other states that have a 65 mph speed limit, should consider changing the law to reinstate the 55 mph speed limit.

It NOT only would save lives but it would conserve our natural resources.

The goal of lowering the speed limit to 55 mph in the late '70s was to save gasoline that was being burned at a far greater rate with the speed limit at 75 mph.

Our country is a road where there was a fuel shortage and the move was needed.

The United States is not in such dire straits now, but gasoline lines should not be the main concern — saving lives is. And one day, we could be faced with both concerns.

The Illinois Legislature should not wait for a proposal to be passed on the national level. The legislators should make it a proposal to decrease the speed limit to 55 mph.

Remember, states were allowed the option of raising their speed limits: the federal government didn't say the states would be forced to increase the speed limit.

Commentary

Central America's struggle

Providence Journal

With his unflaggingly poor sense of timing, President Daniel Ortega has invaded the freedom of the press in Nicaragua, further alienating a Sandinista stronghold, chose the centenary of the 1912 massacre of the Sandinista strongman, José Santos Zelaya, to announce the re-opening of the island. It is necessary. The chances for raising tension and enhancing stability must be seized.

The local election in Nicaragua is about to unfold, this one aboard looking to what is expected to be another Sandinista victory.

The immediate issue is whether Mr. Ortega is to keep practicing his new habits of going on with another, and it is also whether the new Sandinista regime is to keep adhering to the pro-Soviet stance. President Ortega wants the Reverend Arias to mediate this dispute over the Sandinistas' policy on nuclear energy, and if Arias accepts this mission, then bringing out the flags and end up the press pools.

It also seems undeniable that a substantive U.S.-Soviet conversation, coming just as the Soviet colonels is facing the West at the age of Europe's future. The agenda remains almost unchanged, involving as it does critical questions about nuclear forces and the future of Germany, and at a minimum the United States and Soviet Union need to exchange honest views about the implications of all the changes dramatically at work.

After 40 years of various levels of cold war anxiety, the chances for raising tension and enhancing stability must be seized.

Looking beyond the Moscow-Washington axis, however, quite a different perspective comes into play. World affairs, which for much of the postwar era have been colored by the superpower rivalry, have generated bewildering new energies and power centers of their own. Even as the Americans and the Soviets explore the prospects for strengthening their own alliances, it has grown clear that other nuclear forces are at work.

Not only have other players risen to play in the same space — Japan, the European Community, China — but some that potentially, but a dizzying array of new concerns has surfaced. Some diversified, the global agenda. Managing the nuclear balance and understanding the theology of arms control, so critics say, has acquired a similar role. Patently, Moscow and Washington must keep their ways to pool their nations' efforts, and to do so both countries have acquired rivals for our attention on the global stage.

In this regard, one thinks instantly of the fragile Caribbean Alliance, which is mounting ever-man-induced pressures to the bipolarity and its main benefactors. One thinks as well about the urgent North-South agenda, at hungy Third World countries seek their chance to develop and escape misery. One thinks of the nature of the economy, in which inscrutable amounts of money can be transferred among nations and huge banks by the touch of a button. One thinks also of the random mass of which most of the civilians have struggled to achieve. And one thinks of the hot favor of electricity and nationalism, driving forces for millions of miles. What is the future of these trends that show small sign of abating.

It is these kinds of concerns — not scholastic disputes about warheads or cruise missiles — that seem likely to form the central agenda as we move into the next century. These are the sorts of issues we already face; our children will face them compounded. And most such problems, far from hanging on the U.S.-Soviet axis, have little to do with traditional nation states as all.

If this forecast is even partly on the mark, managing the global agenda as the centuries change will demand an originality and vision of things that range far beyond the exercise nature of U.S.-Soviet summit, valuable as that custom may be. It will demand wholly new approaches — even entirely new world-scale institutions — equipped (and somehow empowered) to address the concerns that have come to dominate the last years of this troubled century.

A few years ago, this task would have seemed impossible. But today society that is a daily task of rethinking and securing interests between the two superpowers. A prudent accord that might open the way for a broader one is a task that provides an opening for further East-West cooperation on a broad range of other shared problems.

Perhaps Bush and Gorbachev won't think in these broad terms as they chat next month. But since they know how much the U.S.-Soviet relationship has moderated in the past few years, they might usefully explore new ways to pool their nations' expertise and address problems that have been in eclipse during the years of nuclear tension. That approach — focusing on the potential for the U.S.-Soviet cooperation — could keep the US-Soviet-Summit cooperation — could keep the US-Soviet-Summit cooperation — could keep the US-Soviet-Summit cooperation — could keep the US-Soviet-Summit cooperation — could keep the US-Soviet-Summit cooperation — could keep the US-Soviet-Summit cooperation — could keep the US-Soviet-Summit cooperation — could keep the US-Soviet-Summit cooperation — could keep the US-Soviet-Summit cooperation — could keep the US-Soviet-Summit cooperation — could keep the U

Commentary

Two cheers for another U.S.-Soviet summit... great expectations again

By Brian Dickison

Providence Journal

Another U.S.-Soviet summit is about to unfold, this one aboard looking to what is expected to be another Sandinista victory. President Daniel Ortega wants the Reverend Arias to mediate this dispute over the Sandinistas' policy on nuclear energy, and if Arias accepts this mission, then bringing out the flags and end up the press pools.

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Not only have other players risen to play in the same space — Japan, the European Community, China (at least potentially) — but a dizzying array of new concerns has surfaced. Some diversified, the global agenda. Managing the nuclear balance and understanding the theology of arms control, so critics say, has acquired a similar role. Patently, Moscow and Washington must keep their ways to pool their nations' efforts, and to do so both countries have acquired rivals for our attention on the global stage.

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Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the editorial staff or, when noted, are the viewpoint of the managing editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty advisor editor or a school of Journalism student.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 300, 450 Chadbourne, Providence, R.I. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must be enrolled as non-graduate students at Brown University, and non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to Submit a Letter to the Editor
Make 'em laugh: Comedy Cellar is a hit

Organizer hoping to make Cellar a campus tradition

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The Comedy Cellar, a stand-up comedy act sponsored by the Student Center Special Programming Office, opened in the Big Muddy Room on Feb. 15, 1989. The act has performed, usually appearing on Wednesday nights in the Big Muddy Room.

Renny Billups, a graduate student who works with the Special Programming Office, is the organizer of the Comedy Cellar for the 1989-90 school year.

Daily Egyptian: When did you first come in contact with the comedy Cellar? Renny Billups: Well, I'm a graduate assistant with the Student Programming Office, and part of my job is to do student programming. The Comedy Cellar is the major project I'm involved with.

Daily Egyptian: Why did SOP choose you for this? Do you have a background in comedy? Billups: No, I don't have any background in comedy at all. I do have a degree in communications and music education. I've had experience with special events, so I've organized events before. And I've had experience with the Cellar, so I think I know how to coordinate the event, but I'm not sure I have any sort of organizational skills. I really have to rely on my graduate assistantship.

Daily Egyptian: How were the first few Comedy Cellars you were involved with? Billups: They went really well. I was a little nervous. I wasn't exactly sure how the program will be, but it's going really well.

Daily Egyptian: Were you at any of the performances last week? Billups: I wasn't here; I was working up in Chicago.

Daily Egyptian: Do you kind of throw thrown into all of this? Billups: Exactly. Thrown to the wolves, so to speak. Though to the wolves, I guess. This is SIU, so I'll stick to the Saluki theme.

Daily Egyptian: What comedians do you think would really work well, in your opinion? Is there a certain comedic type of a particular sort of person that you would like? Billups: It seems like most of the comedians are very energetic; they're very cooperative as far as the set-up goes. A lot of them aren't used to working "in the round" (with seats all around the stage), which is the stage set-up for the Big Muddy Room, but they seem to enjoy it because it's different, it's a challenge and it keeps them on their toes. A couple comedians have commented that they had to warm up a little at first, but they didn't have their rear ends in somebody's face for the whole show.

As far as comedic type, I don't think you can put your finger on what type of comedy works because each person has a different sense of humor. I know if I were to go to see a comedians who where (as the Comedy Cellar on Sep. 28), I would have a lot of people consent that they liked them. One point of the review was that Sutherland didn't have the ideal set-up but I thought the way he handled the crowd and moved around with them was funny.

Daily Egyptian: What do the comedians think of the Cellar and having to perform in the round, downstairs in the Student Center? Billups: They like it a lot. We've had a lot of positive comments. A lot of schools have comedians who seem to be doing well, but we haven't really seen them know what they're doing. Every comedian has said that the little is a joke, but they don't get taken care of, if there's a problem it gets taken care of pronto and they enjoy working here.

Daily Egyptian: Any chance of doing different things with the acts, like when Jones + Jools (who performed on Oct. 23) performed in (Student Center) Ballroom D? Billups: Right now I'm working on the budget for spring semester and we're looking at options for having the Cellar in other spots to accommodate the performances. We're looking at the Big Muddy Room, the possibility of the (Student Center) Auditorium and Ballrooms B and D, depending on the size of the show, because you can get more people in there.

Daily Egyptian: If a problem with people crowding into the Big Muddy Room or the size of it? Billups: Well, the problem with the Big Muddy Room is that it has a strange shape and there's not much aisle space for chairs, so a lot of people end up in the back by the wood shop area, and those aren't the best seats. All I can tell people is to get there early and you won't have too bad of a seat. The room doesn't have the ideal set-up but I think it's the best comedy cellars atmospheres that we have of all the available rooms.

Daily Egyptian: Do you get complaints for charging $1 admission? Billups: Not really, I don't think you can be a show like this for $1. Last semester the show was free, but we've spent the money trying to improve the quality of entertainment.

Comedy is very hot right now, so comedians get more exposure, their price tag goes up. For example, Dean Edelson, who performed here in the spring (on Feb. 15) went up $800 in a four-month period. He got some TV exposure and his price tag just shot up. If a comedian is moving fast you have to book them right away because two weeks later their price tag may be up $300.

Daily Egyptian: Will David Romaneli be returning as emceer for the Comedy Cellar? Billups: I have no idea. At this point the show seems to work without him. I don't think we need an opening act, really. The comedian that we book is the show.

The Comedy Cellar T-shirt giveaway is more for fun. I enjoy doing it, really. It really gets the crowd into the show. There are a lot of regulars and I like the way they get a way to thank them for supporting the program. Sometimes it's funny; sometimes it's not. I'm not a comedian. I'm just trying to have fun with the audience and everyone's talking is really well. A lot of comedians have commented that they like it because they warm up the crowd. Doing out and performing in a cold cartridge means the comedian has to start out really quick and BOOM try to get the crowd into it.

Daily Egyptian: Not to dwell on Romaneli, but was in planned to see him as emceer up to a certain point in the show and then after that it would be tentative? Billups: No, it was misprinted the whole way. We wanted to see how it would work. Nothing against David, but people had seen him before last semester, and most of the people who come to the crowd are regulars and I just think they get tired of him. I'm not saying he's not funny, but you wouldn't go to see the same comedian every week.

Daily Egyptian: What other comedians do you have booked in for the rest of the semester? Billups: We go through Nov. 29 and then we take a break until next semester. It'll be end of the semester and we've got other performances like the madrigal dinner in December that we want to interfere with. We've got some excellent comedians coming through for the rest of the semester and we're starting the booking process for next semester.

See CELLAR, Page 7

The Saluki, November 3, 1989, R...
Romania rejects report aiding citizens' rights

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — The Soviet Union Thursday urged its hardline Warsaw Pact ally Romania to withdraw its report to a European environmental conference that endorses the right of citizens to express their views on ecological matters.

The head of a Romanian delegation said at least a month ago that the country has withdrawn its report to the 1975 Helsinki Agreement on human rights.

The Italian government rejected the report despite a personal telephone call from Prime Minister Moro to Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu in Bucharest, one diplomat said.

"We regret the fact that at this stage we have not obtained a confirmation from the last few days could be subjected to a serious flaw," Gregory Kuznetsov, deputy head of the Soviet delegation, said at an evening session following Romania's announcement.

"We should like to turn to our friends, the delegation of Romania, to examine in greater detail the final draft, he said. "It is our hope that once Romania has had for the examination of the document, it will be able to support it." 

A Romanian defense chairman Hans Voos of East Germany, which along with Romania appears resistant to Soviet-style reforms, proposed a recess until Friday for Romania to decide whether it will provide the needed consensus.

The head of the Romanian delegation said clauses in the document affect the rights of individuals and groups to express their views and to obtain and disseminate information on governmental environmental policies "goes beyond the mandate of the meeting."

Unless Romania withdraws its objections, the conference could consider adoption of the document, or end without the consensus that has accompanied all previous follow-up Helsinki sessions.

The Helsinki Agreement was adopted Aug. 12, 1975, by 35 nations, including the United States and the United Nations. The declaration stresses "fundamental rights, economic and social progress and the well-being for all peoples" and the need to promote world peace and security.

The United States has championed the cause of human rights and the conference, calling for freedoms for individuals and groups to exchange information and express themselves on environmental matters as part of a broader human rights policy.

"From the human rights standpoint of the document itself is a definite plus," said Joshua Gilder, deputy U.S. assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs.

Cease-fire declared by Contras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — U.S.-backed Contra rebels declared a unilateral cease-fire Wednesday in their war against the Sandinista regime of Nicaragua.

"If the Sandinistas continue the war, and as they are announcing the end of the cease-fire, we will seek help from the United States," Bermudez said, adding they would seek logistical as well as military aid.

In his announcement, Ortega said he will repudiate the cease-fire only if international action to disintegrate the U.S.-financed rebel army.
WAGE, from Page 1

Bush administrations. Bush vetoed as earlier bill this year. The bill would have raised the minimum wage by 30 cents more than the $5.15 he instituted on, and this would include his raise and an increase of a six-month training wage.

The training wage — 85 percent of the full minimum wage — could be paid to new hires who would have to be trained for three months. It could be extended for three months if the employer has a training program in effect for the new worker. The training wage was eliminated in 1993.

Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has said no support will be given the bill because of capital gains. Mitchell said, "I hope a 50-cent increase over two years for the poorest working Americans will not be held up for the sake of the very wealthy that they’re prepared to hold up any legislation.

The City Manager Steve Hoffner said that some people hold up any legislation for their own benefit.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said that no issue would be decided by the Coalition Budget and Finance Committee. Hoffner said that a special commission to decide the matter was appointed by the City Council.

Police Blotter

A University student told police that he had been shot in the back by a squirrel while trying to feed one near the Coal Research Center Tuesday morning.

Jeffrey Rigdon, 20, 800 E. Grand Ave., went to the Health Service after the incident and received a scurine shot, police said.

John Soucek, 20, 412 W. Oak St. told police his Suzuki '750 motorcycle was stolen from parking lot 13 near McAndrew Stadium shortly before noon Wednesday, police said.

A witness told police he saw someone drive the motorcycle from the parking lot, police said.

down there is just excellent. I’m wide open for suggestions.

I love comedy. I always have. I realize that sometimes you can enjoy it so much you say, "that’s funny" and it’s not funny, so I’m very exci

The Comedy Cellar is one of the most successful programs that go on through the Spring Center in one time. I can’t think of another program that has a consistent crowd of over 400 people attending. The audience we have been averaging 450 people each night.

DE: About how many people go to the Comedy Cellar?

Wag: Definitely through the Spring semester. It just so happens by semester after semester.

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GPSC gives award, fills vice president post

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Wednesday night’s Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting was a two-star event for the department of curriculum and instruction.

Terry Briche and Harold R. Hungerford, both from the department, received recognition from the council.

Briche, a graduate student in curriculum and instruction, was elected as GPSC’s new vice president for administrative affairs. Charlie Ramsey, GPSC president, said.

Briche spoke at the meeting before the vote.

The other nominee for the vice presidential position was open to all graduate students, Ramsey said. Only Smith and Briche were nominated.

Later in the meeting, the GPSC voted on its choice for the GPSC outstanding contributor.

The vice president position is open to graduate students.

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In the meeting, the GPSC voted on its choice for the GPSC outstanding contributor.

The GPSC outstanding contributor is Terri O’Connor.

Rec Center to stay open later

Saturday nights to test usage

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The Student Recreational Center will be closing five hours later than usual Saturday night, an Undergraduate Student Government senator said.

On Nov. 4, the Rec Center will be open until 11 p.m. to test student reactions to the later Saturday hours, Mike O’Connor, USG ex-cite senator, said. The Rec Center normally closes at 8 p.m. on Saturdays, he said.

“We have expressed interest in wanting the Rec Center open late,” O’Connor said. “This is their chance to show that they would like the later hours.”

Mike Dunn, director of intramural recreational sports, has granted three trial dates in which the Rec Center will be open until 11 p.m., O’Connor said.

The dates are all Saturdays from Nov. 4 to 11 and Dec. 2, he said.

If there is a strong response, (many students using the Rec Center during these trial dates) it could affect closing hours in the future, he said.

Department chairman picked as adviser for national panel

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

The chairman of the University Vocational Education Department has been selected for a national panel that will direct vocational education research.

John S. Washburn was appointed in September to serve for the next five years as an advisor on the National Resource Panel for the National Center for Research in Vocational Education.

Washburn, who has served as Vocational Education chairman since 1986, said he was appointed to the position partly because of the University’s vocational program.

“SIU has been recognized for its excellence and leadership in vocational education. A recent review committee has named the University one of the top 23 vocational education units in the nation,” Washburn said.

He said his job will be to provide feedback for the present research in the field and to direct future research.

“The entire idea behind vocational education is to prepare students for the job world. The panel’s job is to direct the institutions involved in the research so they will become better places to get vocational training,” Washburn said.

Washburn said he wants to create new priorities for research in the training and employment of students.

“One of our priorities is a need to integrate the academics and technical training for workers preparing for the job market. We need to study how students use the math and English they learn when they become employed,” Washburn said.

He said the involvements involved in the research also must make priorities in other areas.

“More emphasis must be placed on preparing minorities, single parents, criminal offenders and welfare recipients for the job world,” Washburn said. “We also will try to help females enter non-traditional occupations for their gender.”

He said there are six sites involved with the research advise, including the University of California at Berkeley, which is the headquarters for the project. The United States Department of Education is providing $25 million to fund the research.

Washburn said the first panel meeting is scheduled in December.

Prior to his current position, Washburn served as research manager for the Illinois Board of Education’s Department of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education.

$3.25 Pitchers
Friday & Saturday
$1.25 Tom Collins
D.J. Show

Sunday
Men’s 9-Ball Tournament
- no cover -

Bar and Billiard
517 South Illinois
549-STIX

The American Tap
“The Only Saluki Sports Bar”

The Glows-in-the-dark Miller Lite Bottles
★ Scariest, Funniest & Most Original
Costume Contest
★ Bobbing for Apples
★ Monster Mash & Best Trick or Treat
Competition

Over $100.00 in Cash and Prizes

Saturday Night
POST HALLOWEEN BASH!
- no cover -

PHOTO FINISH
Located in the Student Center
First Floor Hallway.

Nov. 3 - 10:
Buy 1 roll of 24 or 36 Exp.
Film and get 50¢ off a
Roll of 12 Exp.

Nov. 3 - 8:
$2.00 off Poster Prints
$2.00 off Photo X-mas Cards

Nov. 3 - 22:
Reprint 12 for $2.09
Fire killed two, injured several

ANNA (UPI) — An apartment fire in Anna, Illinois, authorities termed a "cooking accident" killed a 3-year-old boy and a 47-year-old man Thursday and left a 1-year-old girl in critical condition.

The girl was identified as Jessica Corryell, the dead boy's sister, who was listed in critical condition suffering from burns and smoke inhalation at St. Louis' Mercy Hospital in St. Louis.

The fourth occupant of the apartment was Donna Corryell, 32, the mother of the children. She was listed in stable condition at Union County Hospital in Anna, Hospital officials declined to discuss her injuries.

Authorities said the apartment belonged to Donna Corryell.

The dead man was found in a hallway outside the apartment and the young boy was found in a bed in the apartment, authorities said.

Anna Fire Chief Jim Cross said the dead man apparently had been cooking eggs at an electric stove when the fire occurred.

"It was a cooking accident," Cross said. "Whether he fell asleep, we don't know yet. We're still investigating."

Union County Coroner Darrel Rendelmann said the boy probably died of smoke inhalation. He was pronounced dead at Union County Hospital.

Rendelmann said an autopsy would be performed to establish the cause of death of each victim.

Cross said the fire occurred in the Four Seasons building, a two-story downtown structure, at 1230 S. Main. Cross said there were at least two people working in a lounge, which occupies the first floor of the building. They were unharmed.

Thompson to replace retiring board member Carol Kimmel.

D'Esposito's husband, Julian, served as Thompson's chief legal council from 1977 to 1979.

D'Esposito, who did not attend the hearing, said he was "very much pleased" with its results.

However, University alumni and others earlier had objected to D'Esposito's nomination because she has no previous connections with the University or the area.

Sen. Jim Rea, D-Chicago, said he had fielded several complaints from University alumni and Southern Illinois residents who are upset that D'Esposito was appointed over an area resident or SIU grad.

"I'm not objecting to the person as an individual," Rea told the Senate Education Committee. "It's a very important one. I am an alumni and I served on the staff for 11 years and I feel there should be alumni representation on the board of trustees.

There are seven board members, but only one, William R. Norris, of Normal, Illinois, is a SIU graduate. Campi Aviary Director Norris is the only member residing in Southern Illinois, and he is not a member of the University's Alumni Association, had said his organization was opposed to D'Esposito's appointment when there are "more than enough University alumni" in the state who would qualify for the position.

Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Hilderman said he thought the appointment should be given to someone with more of a balance between alumni and local representatives and other board members, D'Esposito "will probably do the job well from what I know of her qualifications."

SIU-C Student Trustee Bill Hall said he thought D'Esposito's selection would be consistent with the concept of lay government.

"There is the fact that she herself is her own homemaker. If we get too many doctors, lawyers and business people, the board tends to lose sight of the concept, the real issues that affect education and the campus," Hall said.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Petiti said he was pleased that D'Esposito had received the approval and, while he thought D'Esposito should be made a full member, he would personally work with her and "probably do the job well from what I know of her qualifications."

"We are a statewide University with statewide responsibilities. We would be limiting ourselves by doing this," Petiti said. "In any given year, one-fourth to one-fifth of our enrolments come from the greater Chicago area and we need to expand our support in this area."

Pettit said he was pleased that D'Esposito had received the approval and, while he thought SIU-C "should definitely be represented" on the board, he felt their actions should be required to be University alumni or area residents.

"We are a statewide University with statewide responsibilities. We would be limiting ourselves by doing this," Petiti said. "In any given year, one-fourth to one-fifth of our enrolments come from the greater Chicago area and we need to expand our support in this area."

The chancellor and both campus' presidents then will work on a final version of the proposal, which Petiti will draw from when he makes his recommendation to the SIU Board of Trustees next month.

**BOARD, from Page 1**

24 between the Carbondale area and St. Louis, the development of High 14 along the western end of the Edwardsville campus and the development of a major public airport in southwestern Illinois.

Pettit's plans include the development of a major airport.

"The University should do what we can to facilitate certain infrastructure developments, which will allow us to overcome our geographic disadvantages. The economic and demographic, the geography in this state, has been a feature of our relative isolation here at the end of the state," Pettit said. "This makes it all the more imperative that we get our act together and that we begin thinking strategically how we're going to position ourselves as we begin the 21st century."

A planning committee comprised of campus and University administrators will review the first draft of Pettit's proposal. After incorporating faculty, student and staff suggestions, it will return a revised version to Pettit next spring.

**OPEN FORUM ON DISABILITY ISSUES**

- Monday, November 6, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Mackinaw Room, Student Center
- Tuesday, November 7, 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Mackinaw Room, Student Center
- Wednesday, November 8, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Activity Room A, 3rd Floor Student Center

**TO BE ON THE AGENDA**

- Contact Disabled Student Services at 453-9738

**Located by the Entrance to Country Fair**

**Times Square Liquors**

1700 W. Main
Carbondale
549-6631

Mon.-Thurs. 9-11
Fri. & Sat. 9-Midnight
Sun. 1-10
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Author Kenneseth Kappel claimed Thursday that a car driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., had been in an accident before it went into the water at Chappaquiddick, Mass., when a sparsely inhabited island used mostly by tourists from neighboring Martha's Vineyard.

The car landed upside down in 10 ft. of water. Kennedy got out and survived, but Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, a former aide to his last brother, Robert, died.

Kennedy said at the time that he made seven or eight attempts to rescue Kopechne, but then delayed reporting the accident for 10 hours. Six days later, Kennedy pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident. He received a suspended jail sentence and lost his driver's license for a year.

Kappel's account is based on enlarged photographs that he said have never been published. The photographs show long scratches on the car's hood and a bashed-in roof.

Kappel and Jon Albium, the low-truck driver who picked up Kennedy's car after the accident, said the scratches indicate the car was involved in a roll-over, landed on its top and then was rocked back and forth to get it back on its wheels.

Kappel also said there were blood stains on Kopechne's blouse, with the blood coming from the right side of her mouth. Kennedy was injured in an earlier accident.

Asked about Kappel's claims Thursday, Kennedy's press secretary, Paul Donovan, said, "It is preposterous and absurd. We're not going to comment any further."

He told reporters he never attempted to interview people who helped Kennedy at the scene of the accident.

Pentagon says 4,000 rebels in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department said Thursday about 4,000 Contra rebels are in Nicaragua but their supplies of ammunition, grenades and mines are "almost exhausted and insufficient to support offensive operations."

At the same time, the Pentagon acknowledged there have been some attacks by the Contras but called them "retaliation raids" rather than planned offensives.

The Pentagon, which normally refers questions about other countries to the State Department, released a status report on the Contras that sought to reinforce administration claims that the rebels are on the defensive.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega a day earlier ended a 19-month cease-fire, charging that the U.S.-backed rebels have launched offensive operations against civilians and soldiers.

The Defense Department said there are about 10,000 Nicaraguan rebels in the Yamas area of bordering Honduras and "about 4,000 in Nicaragua."

"The general location and strength of the Contras hasn't altered appreciably in the last 18 months or during the period of the cease-fire," the statement said.

Entertainment Guide

MUSIC:
The Urges, 9:30 tonight at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois. $3 cover.

Government Cheese, 9:30 tonight at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois. $1 cover.

Mercedes, 9 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. Cover to be arranged.

Open Jam with the Modern Day Saints and Jungle Dogs, 9 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. No cover.

Hearts, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Bar, Cambria. $5 cover.

Tim Pan Alley, 8:30 tonight at PK's, 308 S. Illinois. No cover.

Faces in the Wood, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at PK's, 308 S. Illinois. No cover.

The Joey Springfield Band, 5 and 9 tonight and 9 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center Video Lounge, sponsored by SPC S1.

Mercy, 8 p.m. Sunday at Pinch Pub, 700 E. Grand. No cover.

The Bishops, Blue Meanies and black Mariah, 9 tonight at 611 Bar-B-Q, 611 S. Illinois Ave. S2 cover.

MOVIES:
"Mishima," 7 and 9 tonight and 9:30 tonight and Saturday at the Student Center Video Lounge, sponsored by SPC S1.

"Raising Arizona," 7:30 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by SPC S1.

"Uncle Buck," (Saluki; PG) stars John Candy and Laurie Metcalf.

"The Householder," 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by University Honors Program S1.

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Theatre Fantastique," 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets $8 and $10; student rush

New Shipments of Arabic, Japanese & Korean on Sunday

Dinner WITHOUT Groceries

International Groceries

1400 W. MAIN
Next to Smith Dodge
529-1206

New Shipment of

Arabic, Japanese & Korean on Sunday

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LONDON (UPI) - The maker of Britain's prestigious Jaguar automobile agreed Thursday to a $2 billion takeover by Ford Motor Co. that would give the U.S. automaker a 13 percent stake in the luxury car maker.

"It was a matter of financing this investment," said the company's chairman, John McCutcheon. "It's something we need to do in order to maintain our position in the market and to maintain the quality of our products."
Soviet coal strikes, nationalist rallies increase

MOSCOW (UPI) — Labor unions and nationalist protests spread in the Soviet Union Thursday, with coal strikes growing in the Arctic and thousands of Georgian demonstrators refusing to leave Tbilisi’s main square. The persistent labor strikes and nationalist rallies follow a tumultuous summer of unrest and nationalist protests in the region.罢工和民族主义集会的持续爆发反映了该地区的动荡和民族主义抗议。

In a speech at Leipzig University, Markus Wolf also said it is "necessary and right" to advocate changes in the East German system, the news agency ADN said.

Wolf, 67, who had been in charge of East German espionage before he retired two years ago as deputy minister of the State Security Ministry, is considered a follower of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"It is wrong to believe the State Security Ministry is above the state and independent of developments in society," Wolf was quoted by the news agency as saying. Wolf also said the ministry's work should not be above the law.

"We are not demanding undeceived privileges," the Vorkuta miners said in a statement. "We don't want to take money, food or consumer goods from other regions. We just want the government, the Coal Ministry and the (official) trade union leadership to keep their word."

The regional strike committee in Vorkuta, 1,100 miles northeast of Moscow on the Kara Sea, adopted a resolution Thursday saying the miners will suspend the labor action if the government needs a "compromise commission" to Vorkuta to hear their demands.

Local Communist Party officials planned to go to Moscow by Friday to carry the miners' grievances to the Central Committee, the state-run radio station said.

Radio Moscow said the miners were angered by Deputy Prime Minister Lev Voronin’s claim Monday that Moscow was fulfilling its July pledges to give all Soviet coal miners greater economic independence, better supplies, improved working conditions, more time off and increased pensions.

About 1,500 workers remained on strike for the seventh day at the largest coal mine in the region's annual coal output of 25.7 million tons.

Radio Moscow said "resolution at the Vorkuta mines continues" and reported that workers at factories in the region had staged rallies in support of the miners.

In Soviet Georgia, far to the south, 10,000 peasants continued to occupy Tbilisi’s main Rustaveli Square on the eighth day of a nationalist demonstration for independence, Georgian Television editor-media Monitor Chengadze said.

"The round-the-clock protest at the site of April’s drama in front of the (Georgian) government headquarters continues," Radio Moscow said.

Soldiers broke up a peaceful demonstration in the Tbilisi square April 8 with clubs and tear gas, killing 19 people, including 14 women, and leaving 200 injured.
School officials try to avert any copycat roulette killings

MARISMA, IIL (UP) — School officials, struggling to maintain a normal atmosphere to avert copycatting, struggled Thursday with the deaths of a youngster who killed himself and an adult.

Matthew Scott Johnson, 13, died Tuesday afternoon at his home while playing Russian roulette. His school, officials said Thursday, only that an investigation into the deaths.

Johnson, who would have been 14 next week, was an eighth-grade student and described by Marissa Junior-Senior High School Principal Todd Manning as "a very nice young man." I'd say a very...typical junior-high student ... a well-adjusted person, a likeable kid," Manning said. Manning said the death appeared to be an accident and not a suicide. He said school officials had brought in a social worker and ministers to help counsel students, "while we're trying to maintain a normal atmosphere," he said.

The school, with grades 7 through 12, has 331 students. Manning said his school, located in St. Clair County about 35 miles south of St. Louis, Manning said school officials will be to attend Friday's funeral, but school will not be dismissed. He said a band concert assembly also will be held Friday.

"We're trying to be sensitive to the boy, his family, our students," Manning said. "The longer it's played out, the longer we'll have that possibility (of copycatting) around here.

Marissa Superintendent William Gullick said he and Manning heard rumors of the shooting Tuesday as they boarded a bus to attend a Class A state sectional volleyball tournament in Carbondale. Gullick said the deal was confirmed during the tournament — a tournament Marissa lost.

Illinois farmers suffer fewer accidents than rest of nation

URBANA, IIL (UP) — Illinois farmers have a significantly lower accident rate than the national average, but the injuries are just as severe, a study released Thursday by the Illinois Department of Agricultural Engineering showed.

Engineer Specialist Bob Aherin said Illinois farmers suffer about 11 injuries for every 1 million hours, compared with the national average of 20 injuries for every 1 million hours. However, it still exceeds the national average for all occupations injuries per million hours of exposure, he said.

Machinery-related accidents, the most common type of farm accident in Illinois, resulted in an average of 44 work days lost.

"Illinois farmers have a lower accident rate than farmers in many other states because the average farm size," Aherin said. "Large farms tend to have newer, safer equipment."

He said the average is a high proportion of full-time farmers in Illinois and many tend to be more skilled and use better equipment than part-time farmers. Another reason for the lower accident rate is the small number of dairy farms in Illinois compared to many other states, as injuries occur when handling animals, particularly in dairy operations, Aherin said.

Although the overall farm accident rate in Illinois is relatively low, he said the severity level still remains high. Only 16 percent of the accidents were classified as slight injuries.

The average number of work days lost to injuries provides additional evidence of the high injury level. Machinery-related accidents, the most common type of farm accidents, resulted in an average of 44 work days lost.

Another significant finding was that about 35 percent of Illinois farmers would not have their tractors equipped with rollover protective systems, known as ROPS. Aherin's study did not deal with fatalities, but he estimates if all Illinois farmers would equip their tractors with ROPS, one-fourth of the average 34 farm injuries in the state each year would be prevented.

In compiling the accident study, Aherin received completed surveys from 768 randomly selected farms during the early part of 1989.

"If you apply the results to the entire state, we estimate there are 5,229 accidents in Illinois every year," he said. "This translates into about 15 accidents every day, 66.5 injuries for every 100 farms in a year.

For the purpose of the survey, an "accident" was defined as any injury that required medical attention or caused someone to miss one-half day of work or more.

Some other findings from the study.

The highest accident rate was among those in the 15- to 24-year-old age group with 34 injuries for every 1,000 hours of work exposure. The second highest injury rate was in the 25- to 44-year-old group.

-Livestock still account for a large percentage of the injuries.

State Senate votes to ban smoking in most public places within Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, IIL (UP) — The State Senate voted unanimously Thursday to ban smoking in most public places in the state and to stop local governments from choosing their own no-smoking policies.

The bill (H1965) ban no-smoking in more than 6,000 public places but do not require the establishment of designated smoking areas. The measure applies to schools, libraries and elevators but exempt from the legislation are bars, theaters, warehouses and industrial dataprocessing operations in workplaces open to the public.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Dunn, D-Decatur, passed the House Wednesday. It passed the Senate Thurday as vote of 3-0. The bill now advances to the Gov. James R. Thompson for his consideration, and legislative leaders said he was expected to sign it.

The Senate passed a tax waiver for the hotel industry, a technical amendment to the state's new law, and a resolution opposing the governor's tax cut and spending plan.

The Senate also agreed to a conference committee to work on a state budget. The Senate passed a resolution approving the appointment of Linda. R. Suiter, of Chicago, as the next Illinois State Treasurer, and a resolution in memory of the late Illinois State Rep. William Adams, D-Peoria, who died Wednesday.

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Polish capital even as thousands of his leadpour men were fleeing pledged support for Croatia.

Czechoslovakia.

of refugees more,“ said Norberto Morales Ballesteros said.

“Two rapists were being held as hostages,“ said Deputy Congresswoman

Pap said.

told reporters.

the city, the two Germans would not be torn down.

in Solidarity Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, whose election ended four decades of communist rule in Poland, Krenz vowed to continue East German political and social reforms. In one recent move toward reform, Krenz canceled travel restrictions which led to the flood of refugees Thursday to Czechoslovakia.

The intention to continue the reforms has been undermined as well as the credibility of the leadership by events in East Germany,“ the news agency PAP said following the visit.

PAP said Mazowiecki was interested in the latest developments in East Germany, apparently a reference to the mass exodus of East Germans to West Germany via Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The weekly PAP statement also indicated that Mazowiecki urged Krenz to start a dialogue with the political dissident groups in East Germany and to give more freedom to the churches there.

“A need of dialogue has been stressed as well as the role of the churches in the process of political changes,” PAP said.

In his talks with communist President Wojciech Jaruzelski, Krenz agreed to respect Poland’s borders and to support social reform but said East Germany would progress at its own speed, PAP said.

“We had a good talk,” Krezn said in an interview broadcast by Polish-state run television. We can learn from each other. The talks were calm and clear,“ Krenz said.

Judge Marela Espinosa Arango, 44, who sat on the Medellin Superior Court, the highest in Antioquia state, also was to be buried Thursday in Medellin in a ceremony attended by city judicial employees. Espinosa was gunned down Wednesday night as she arrived at her Medellin home.

“We can’t continue calmly offering victims every day,” Norberto Morales Ballesteros said.

“The authorities are carrying out important operations” in tracking Espinosa’s killers, said Medellin’s acting mayor, Guillermo Marquez. “I hope in the coming hours we’ll have some results.”

Marquez was filling in for Juan Gomez Martinez as head of Medellin, Colombia’s second city and home of the powerful Medellin drug cartel. Gomez Martinez was travelling in New York.

Police said they believed the killings were the latest in a string of retaliatory attacks against government workers by gangs allied with the nation’s cocaine cartels.

The attacks apparently were revenge for the extradition Sunday of Jose Abello Gomez, 52, a member of the Medellin drug cartel. Gomez, another top police source said Gomez was trying to turn Medellin into an international cartel.

The assassinations prompted the Ministry of Defense to place troops and police in Bogota and Medellin on alert to quell the attacks, a defense ministry spokesman said.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack on Madero, but police said it appeared to be related to the nation’s war against cocaine drug lords.

A Colombian Conservative Party立即 condemned the slaying of Madero, who was a member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Colombia’s bicameral legislature.

Colombian officials baffled as drug lords continue attacks

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Officials here on vacation Thursday to the assassination of a member of Parliament in the capital and a court-martyr in Medellin in an apparent continuation of the drug lords’ attacks on the government.

“This wave of violence must cease because we don’t think the Colombian people can take it anymore,” Norberto Morales Ballesteros, president of the House of Representatives, said Thursday morning.

“We can’t continue calmly offering victims every day,” Morales Ballesteros said.

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The Ladies Of ALPHAGAMMA DELTA
Are Sponsoring A ROCK-A-THON
Friday, November 3 7:00pm - Midnight
Roman Room, Student Center

Auction... Proceeds Donated to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

The JUNGLE DOGS
2nd Admission - Proceeds Donated to

November Special Prepack Quarts
2/$5.00
BASRINJO ROBBINS
Murdale Shopping Center
11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
549-5432

Student Center Recreation Area
ACU Turnaments
# ACU Regional Bowling Qualifier
Date & Time: November 4, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Location: Student Center Recreation Area
Entry fee: $6.00
Men’s & Women’s Divisions
Open to 64 students with a 200+ GAA or higher
or June of 1994.
Register at the Student Center Bowling Desk.

# ACU Regional Billiard Qualifier
Date & Time: November 7, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Location: Student Center Recreation Area
Entry fee: $6.00 (Includes building fee)
Men’s & Women’s Divisions
Open to all students with a 200+ GAA or higher
For more info, call Mike, Rob, or June of 1994.
Register at the Student Center Billiard Desk.

# ACU Table Tennis Tournament
November 4, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
November 5, 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Rope Access Center
Entry fee: $2.00
Men’s & Women’s Divisions
Open to 30 students only with a 2.5 GPA or higher.
For more information call Kathy Hodder at 530-678-2212.
Register at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

# ACU Chess Qualifier
Date & Time: November 11, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Location: Combined Room 1st floor
Rope Access Center
Entry fee: $2.00
Participants are asked to bring their own equipment.
Tournament Format: 4 Round Swiss/Games Tie Break
Open to 30 students only with a 2.5 GPA or higher.
For more information call Mike, Rob, or June of 1994.
Register at the Student Center Bowling Desk.

# ACU Kickball Championship Qualifier
Date & Time: November 14, 7:00 p.m.
Location: Combined Room 1st floor
Rope Access Center
Entry fee: $2.00
Participants are asked to bring their own equipment.
Tournament Format: 2 Round Swiss/Games Tie Break
Open to 50 students only with a 2.5 GPA or higher.
For more information call Stony, Mike, Rob, or June of 1994.
Register at the Student Center Bowling Desk.

...continued on page 10...

Romper Night Dance Party is back.

2 Quart of Beer per person
1. Aperol Stone Sours
Let Rick Do Your Mix
Dance Party!

Quatro's Deep Pan Pizza
Bring in the "BIG ONE" for only $9.29
You Get a Large, Cheesy, Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with Topping, 4 1/2 oz. Bottles of Pepsi and FAST, FREE DELIVERY.

The official source of knowledge about the University of Texas at Austin.
Comedian Spanky's laid-back style accents unusual humor

By Doug Toole

The Comedy Cellar was packed with laughter as Spanky entertained the crowd in the Big Muddy Room with his usual style of humor Wednesday night.

Of all the comedians featured this year in the Comedy Cellar, Spanky used the most laid-back style, but the strangest way of looking at life, and looked the least like his promotional picture.

After opening his act by telling the audience what kind of jokes he wouldn't tell ("the ones that everyone else, like Bob Newhart, can't do"); Spanky talked about his disappoinments as losing $100,000 on TV's Sun Surch, even though he slept with the host, Ed McMahon.

He then talked about performing in Arkansas, where he said the people play the lottery because they can't read well enough to play Bingo.

A Review

Spanky also talked about his family, particularly his brothers. He said he once convinced his younger brother that if he named a lawn mower upside-down, he could fly. He said Lefty still hasn't forgiven him.

Spanky said he was a triquet, sort of, his twin brother was a one-trick pony. Spanky said that his brother killed himself, but they thought he was self-destructing.

His delivery was slow and steady, and occasionally he would laugh at his own jokes. Spanky's voice sounded like Jack Nicholson's, and he had the same pouting, his right eye was oftener than his left, but he got great audience reaction.

Next, he talked about jobs. He said he was fired from a ladies' lounge room for being handsome (when asked what would make one woman look slimmer, he suggested the sun next to Saturn). On job application questions, he says, he tells people who are in case of an emergency, he always says "a doctor.

Most of those were his brats. His observations were weird, but always thought-provoking. He was new to the stand-up world were never dead-fried, if Jewish rednecks were embarrassed he was the one who made his promotional picture, looking at life, and looked like he invented circumcision and what did he say to get someone else to try it?

Spanky was really good. His style differed from Steve Wright's in part because of the slow, cracked way of looking at things.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) - The days of college class rooms filled with 18 year olds may be coming to an end, and universities have to adapt to the needs of a rapidly aging pool of students.

A recent survey conducted by "College Board News" found that by the year 2000, half of college students nationwide will be classified as adult students - those 25 years or older.

Adult students have different needs than their younger counterparts. Peggy Sullivan, assistant dean of students at Purdue University, says schools will have to seriously consider these needs.

"For a long time, colleges have considered themselves 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. institutions, and that won't be the case anymore," said Sullivan, coordinator of Purdue's Span Plan Program for adult students. "With full-time students on campus, there will be an emphasis on evening and weekend courses and on Off-Gree programs offered off campus. Child care is going to become an issue, since many of single parents will be attending school.

Along with the changes in scheduling will come changes in attitudes, she said.

Colleges face needed changes by year 2000

Once the adult population hits, it will be local," Sullivan said. "If someone's not teaching or working well, adult students let you know.

Adults are used to dealing with houses, and they're not intimidated. They'll be here because they want to learn, and in many instances they'll be sacrificing quality time with their families to go to school, so they will have high expectations of their schools.

She said attracting adult students could be the key to survival for some schools.

"The number of 18-year-olds is declining, and a lot of schools are feeling the pinch. The pinch is especially hitting small private schools, and many of them are recruiting adult students - and even married people - as a matter of survival," she said.

Some schools are offering credit for a student's life experiences, especially in the work area, and some are offering a recruiting incentive.

Sullivan said, 45 percent of today's college students are adult students, and the number is increasing. At Purdue, there have been a 121 percent increase in the number of adult students in the past 13 years.

Sullivan also said programs will have to be more flexible, as state funding is being decreased.

"They're cutting funding, but not the number of hours required," she said. "The state will have to increase its funding, but use it to help the students get jobs.

At Purdue, courses are being added to help students find jobs and get them to find their approach to teaching,

"They've got to be realistic about what they've got to do," she said. "They've got to get away from the idea of sedentary learning and think about it as a matter of survival."

Carnegie fund awards real heroes

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A Mokena, Ill., greenhouse manager who braved intense heat and smoke to save the life of a 1-year-old baby boy was among 18 people honored Thursday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

Richard E. Bass, 31, pulled Joseph Holwell, 1, from his crib in the Worlc of a 1-year-old baby boy was among 18 people honored Thursday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

Richard E. Bass, 31, pulled Joseph Holwell, 1, from his crib in the living room of the Holwell's home.

Bass, who was working as a greenhouse man, ran to the house when he learned of the fire, officials said, and broke out a bedroom window to try to save the baby too.

But the child was too far away.

He then climbed atop a picnic table and reached into the room, but still was unable to reach the baby. So he braved intense heat and smoke by climbing into the bedroom and yanked the child out.

"I'm just a regular citizen. Nothing special about me," Bass said.

"I'm just a regular citizen. Nothing special about me," Bass said. "I just did what anyone else would have done."

Bass was honored for bravery and heroism.

"The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission is dedicated to honoring those who risking their lives to save others and those efforts that have saved lives by demonstrating the value of caring for others," said Edith Sullivan, national director of the Commission.

"I am grateful to Mr. Bass for his selflessness and courage in saving the life of a young child," said Sidney K. Gamble, chairman of the Fund.

"I am grateful to Mr. Bass for his selflessness and courage in saving the life of a young child," said Sidney K. Gamble, chairman of the Fund.
HEY LADIES
We added up the scores and it was unanimous.
You're ALL WINNERS.

Lisa Hillman
Shawnie Gordon
Monica Robinson
Yolanda Glass
Monique Bennett

We Love You.
Your Musical Constituents,
Voices Of Inspiration

Typesetting Positions Available
Must Have ACT On File.
APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for Daily Egyptian typesetting positions. An undetermined number of jobs will be open for students ready to accept the challenge of working for one of the country's largest campus newspapers. Advertising experience and Macintosh experience helpful but not required. Applicants do not have to be journalism or advertising majors. Afternoon work block is required.

Deadline to submit an application Nov. 17
Application forms may be picked up at Communications Bldg. Daily Egyptian Business Office.

Daily Egyptian

ANNOUNCEMENTS
LADIES, IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO attend a Gonzalez/Johnson show tonight at 7 in Thorne, call 475-9001.

WANTED
GOOD, SWEET BROKEN china, serving dishware, etc.

LADIES, IF YOU WOULD like to attend a Gonzalez/Johnson show tonight at 7 in Thorne, call 475-9001.

LOST
CHERRY DIAMOND RING-NICOLE. Offer reasonable value. Reward. Call 475-7119.

YARD SALE PROMO
Clip & Save: O'ROE'S MOON SALE Fri., Sat., Nov. 3 and Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., every floor on Thorne Hill. 475-5660.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED For Spring Semester.
Applicants must have current CPR & American Red Cross lifeguard certifications, as well as a current ACT on file. Interested? Attend mandatory meeting Sunday, November 3, 4 p.m. in SRC Assembly Room East. Call 536-5131 for details.

MULTI-ZERO
OFFICIAL DAILY EGYPTIAN AWARD
Congratulations to:

The President's Cup Award!
We Always Knew You Were #1!
What a great idea!
Let's get together and "SIP" again.

To ΔΖ
On Halloween Night, we had a bonfire so bright.
We ate candy and s'mores, until we could have no more.
We all went a little crazy as we headed toward the rocks. Look out everyone, next year we'll do it again.

Thanks,
The Women of Alpha Gamma Delta

ΩΩΩΩ
Surprise!
Congratulations to:

Stacy Abramowitz
Michelle Ball
Laura Herr
April Matthews
Catherine Mercer
Melody Neiges
Sheila Rohrer
Gina Santor
Cola Stokes
Mary Taylor
Cathy Upchurch
Michelle Vasel

We are so proud of you!
In our bonds,
Your new Sisters of TRI-SIGMA
P.S. Thanks house members for a great "I" WEEK!

ATΩ
Happy Birthday J.P.
Love, Barbie

Barry,
To a very special man.
May not say it as often as I should, but it's a feeling I carry in my heart constantly.
When things get difficult, you lighten the load with your help, understanding and support.
I know that you want me to succeed, and your unselfishness and encouragement inspire me to do my best.
Not many men would give so much of themselves in such a caring way. I feel lucky to have you, and I wanted you to know I love you, and these last 3 years have been wonderful. I can't wait until I can say Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Love,
Tamara
Suicidal elderly, teen-age males 

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Many emotions experienced by suicidal elderly mirror those of adolescent males, says a counseling psychologist who specializes in gerontology.

"For adolescents, there is a struggle from dependence toward independence," said Royda Crose, associate director of the Ball State University Department of Gerontology. "In late life, there comes a concern about the loss of independence and fear of dependency."

Family members always should be aware of the struggles faced by older people and the potential for suicide.

A new study by the American Association of Retired Persons showed that older white males usually widowers — are at the highest risk of committing suicide. The study said people ages 65 to 74 have a suicide rate 50 percent higher than the rest of the nation.

Crose believes that an identity crisis similar to that suffered by many adolescents contributes to the suicide rate among older men. Similarities between adolescents and the elderly, she said, include the need to work and to be independent.

While young people can look forward to their independence, Crose said, older people often despair about the loss of self-sufficiency and purpose.

"Adolescents who are able to attain the highest feelings of loneliness and confusion have hope for their lives to get better," she said. "Older people, especially men, often feel like there is no hope for the future, only more loss and despair."

Crose said these losses are especially traumatic for older men and can result in suicidal thoughts. They are the loss of one's employment, driving license and spouse.

"Many in particular have a great deal of their identity centered around their careers," she said.

"When they retire, they often lose a sense of themselves. They sometimes feel useless and see no need to go on living."

Women usually become autonomous and driven as they age, Crose said.

"After their children are grown, many women develop careers, increase social networks and get involved in a variety of activities. They can find a new sense of worth."

A AARP study found that while suicide is a major mental health concern in the United States, intervention efforts focus on adolescents and young adults.

"Seniors don't view themselves of the resources that younger adults do," said Crose, adding that counseling could help older people deal with the feelings of helplessness that often occur in late life.

She said counselors and family members always should be aware of the struggles faced by older people and the potential for suicide.

"We cannot discount how hard it is to survive your mate, your family, your friends and to lose your independence," Crose said. "We need to help older people continue to find something worth living for."
VOLLEY, from Page 24

Rose wants back in pro baseball

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Pete Rose, saying he always considered himself a "model citizen," is promising to do his utmost to win reinstatement to baseball next summer if he makes the comeback he plans.

"I'm just going to try to be a model citizen. I always thought I was," Rose said in a keynote speech at a charity dinner Wednesday night. "I'm not going to do anything around baseball and I'm going to try to do my best to get reinstated.

"The Cincinnati Reds star player and manager was banned from baseball for life in August for gambling. However, Rose must apply for reinstatement next August.

If his reinstatement campaigns are successful, Rose promises to help agents help him win favorable publicity.

To launch his publications campaign will include a national interview tour, beginning next week.

EERIE, from Page 24

Southern Illinois at Indiana State

Kickoff: Memorial Stadium, 20,000, 12:30 p.m.

Coaches: Southern Illinois, Bob Smith, (2-7, 1st year, 19-33-1, careers); Indiana State, Dennis Raetz, 2-7, 11th year, 53-56-6, careers.

Records:


Indiana State: 19-36-6, 6-5-3 conference.

Sycamores will not have to do with ability but will, health, Smith said. It will depend on how fast his quarterbacks can recover by Saturday.

Gibson has taken the majority of snaps in practice this week but still has a swollen knee as a result of a cartilage tear. Gabbert is recovering from a shoulder injury suffered last week against Kent State.

If either Gabbert or Gibson are unable to play, sophomore Brandon Prenger and junior Scott Plasz believe they will do it.

Both Wade Davis and Scott Boede will be back in action after missing last week with injuries, Smith said.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

DANCE FOR HEART—A three hour aerie basketball marathon will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rec Center. Pledge sheets may be obtained from any Health Services or Heart information table, located in the front of the Rec Center dance mar. Pledge sheets for the donations will be collected at the day of the Dance for Heart. For information call Intramural-Recreational Sports at 536-5531.

ONE-ON-ONE Basketball Tournament mandatory scheduling meeting with 6 p.m. November 28 in the Rec Center Auditorium Room East. All games go to eleven and are self-officiated. Competitive play is available in Men's, Women's and coed teams. For information call Intramural Sports at 453-1273.

MEN'S SEASON basketball ticket

can be purchased from 7 to 9 p.m. November 14 in the Rec Center Multi-Purpose Sport Center. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk by 6:30 p.m. November 14 or on site after 6:35 p.m. the night of the shoot out. For information call Intramural Sports at 453-1377.

MEN'S DOUBLE elimination volleyball tournament (coed and women's teams welcome). Mandatory Captain's meeting at 8:30 a.m., play begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Rec Center. Applications can be picked up at the Rec Center. Entries limited to 15 teams. $15 per team with prizes for first and second place. For information call Kurt, 457-3045.

THE SIU-C RUGBY Club will play Western Kentucky at 1 p.m. Saturday behind Abe Martin Field.

Applicants for the 1990 - 91 academic year will be available at the following interest sessions:

Student Resident Assistant Application Process Begins NOW!

Applications for all areas will be available at all Interest Sessions.

**SESSIONS FOR SPRING & FALL CONSIDERATION**

**University Housing is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer**
Upshaw rejects calls for resuming negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) – NFL Players Association head Gene Upshaw Thursday rejected calls by management to resume contract talks. Upshaw said, in effect, that the court ruling gutting the union's antitrust suit against the NFL and said decertification of the NFLPA is a "very serious" option.

The task, as put to computer game designer Dave Holt, was to find out what every Dallas Cowboys fan painfully wanted to know.

"Just how bad is this Cowboys team?" Without Herschel Walker, can they even win a stiff wind? Can that defense of theirs always be something, without installing speed bundles?

Using IBM PCT clone and his game, Micro Sports' Pro League Football, Holt discovered:

Yep. They're awful. They're making history at Texas Stadium.

They defeated the 1967 Saints, 14-13.

They're winless 1976 Tampa Bay band of theirs slow down the team's futility. He matched self-confessed, longtime Dallas Cowboys fan, their coach, with a 29-year reign, said Rozelle.

"Obviously, I don't think they'll follow the so-called party lines that we established during the commissioner election on other issues," Rozelle added. "I don't see the division remaining — New Guard versus Old Guard — in the future."

Rozelle said he is satisfied with the state in which he leaves the league, despite the fact the NFL players have worked for three seasons without a collective bargaining agreement and are still receiving benefits at levels approved in an expired five-year contract approved in 1982.

1989 Cowboys rank among all-time worst
By Gil Lebreton
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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Yep. They're awful. They're making history at Texas Stadium.

They defeated the 1967 Saints, 14-13.

They're winless 1976 Tampa Bay band of theirs slow down the team's futility. He matched self-confessed, longtime Dallas Cowboys fan, their coach, with a 29-year reign, said Rozelle.

"Obviously, I don't think they'll follow the so-called party lines that we established during the commissioner election on other issues," Rozelle added. "I don't see the division remaining — New Guard versus Old Guard — in the future."

Rozelle said he is satisfied with the state in which he leaves the league, despite the fact the NFL players have worked for three seasons without a collective bargaining agreement and are still receiving benefits at levels approved in an expired five-year contract approved in 1982.

Upshaw, the NFLPA's executive director, said the union has officially voted to appeal the ruling, possibly to the Supreme Court.

"Anything that will possibly bring both parties in a compromising the election of Tagliabue is helpful," Rozelle said. "I think it could lead them to the table. I sure hope so, rather than some of the extremes." Decertification could have a calamitous impact upon the league, eliminating the so-called "labor exemption" the league enjoys for the collegiate draft and player reserve system and exposing the league to federal antitrust activity.

Under federal labor law, the league is allowed to violate antitrust laws in contracts bargained with a certified union representative. With no such labor representative, the league would have to comply with antitrust laws that almost certainly would find many league policies such as limiting a player's ability to bargain with any team — as anti-competitive, making players able to sue for triple damages.

"Given the ruling, decertification is a very serious option and it's something that we'll consider and discuss and a decision will be made," Upshaw said.

The union could be decertified only after a vote of its membership supervised by the National Labor Relations Board.

"Obviously, I hope that isn't done," Rozelle said. "I don't think it would be healthy for football, for the NFL. And I think the answer is to get together at the table and have both sides willing to compromise. I hope we realize there's a big pie — they have to find a way of carving it up equitably."

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WF99 Cowboys 'healthy' despite disputes, Rozelle says

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The NBA also-rans look to knock off Detroit Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons ended the 1980s by supplanting the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers as the best team in basketball. They’ll enter the 1990s replacing the Colics and Lakers as the team everyone else in the NBA wants to beat.

Detroit opens defense of its NBA title Friday by playing host to the New York Knicks. The Pistons will receive their championship rings and their title banner will be raised to the roof of the sumptuous Palace in a pregame ceremony.

Detroit returns NBA finals MVP Joe Dumars to team with Isaiah Thomas at guard. Mark Aguirre, who blundered in better than anyone figured last year when acquired in a midseason deal for Adrian Dantley, reported leaner than any time since getting out of DePaul.

Bill Laimbeer has his muscle, outside shooting ability and rebounding skills intact while Vinnie Johnson provides spark off the bench.

Coach Chuck Daly has wanted his team that opponents “will work a lot harder than they ever have. I guarantee it. We saw that during the preseason.”

It is a situation that Boston and Los Angeles players know well — every team coming at them. If Game 7 of the NBA finals. It’s not like Detroit is unprepared, however. The Pistons’ “Bad Boys” reputation has pumped the opposition up for nearly two seasons. Wining the NBA title will only increase that feeling a notch or two.

“They hatred us already,” Pistons assistant coach Brendan Haywood said. “It’s like going up as one of these horror movies when they say, ‘If you didn’t like them then, wait until you see them now.’ So it’s like a double whammy.”

How tough is it to repeat in the NBA? Detroit stopped Los Angeles from making it three straight titles last year, but before that there had not been a repeat winner in the league since the Boston Celtics of 1964 and 1965.

Detroit may not even win the Central Division, generally accepted as the strongest grouping in the NBA. It is a situation that Detroit Los Angeles and Atlanta are making it three straight years.

By season’s end, the Bulls’ Scottie Pippen has added his name to the list of NBA stars to win a title.

The Chicago Bulls surprised the Pistons in the playoffs — until Detroit clamped down on Michael Jordan and used its superior depth to wear down the Bulls. Chicago has changed coaches and added some potentially impressive makles. By season’s end, the Bulls could be the best in the league. Detroit lost a key part of its championship until just two days after winning the title when Rick Mahorn was drafted by the expansion Minnesota team. He has since been traded to Philadelphia.

The Pistons signed Jon Koncak of Atlanta to a huge offer sheet in an effort to replace Mahorn’s muscle but the Hawks matched it to retain his rights. Detroit signed forward David Greenwood instead but he has been slowed by a pulled leg muscle.

Scott Hastings, another veteran with some time, has been added and 7-footer William Bedford has returned from more than a year in a drug rehabilitation center. How much any of them contribute is speculative.

While most regard the loss of Mahorn as crippling to Detroit’s chances of repeating, what is often overlooked is the incurred amount of playing time John Salley and Dennis Rodman will receive.

Those two played most of the fourth quarters anyway and that was when Detroit was toughest in the playoffs. Rodman is a vicious defender who can guard anybody from power forwards to big guards with no losses of efficiency. Salley must show a consistent level of high play off the bench for the Pistons to have a shot at matching the finals again.

Spurs banking on 7-1 Robinson

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — San Antonio Spurs owner Red McCombs is already feeling the impact of having David Robinson on his team.

McCombs, determined to turn the Spurs into an NBA champi­onship team, helped sign Robinson in 1987 to an eight-year, $26 million contract, then had to wait while the U.S. Naval Academy graduate completed his military commitment.

The 7-foot-1-center finally makes his NBA debut Sunday in front of a sellout crowd of 13,800 at HemisFair Arena against Los Angeles, but his presence in the Alamo City has generated an out­burst of support for a club that won just 21 games last year.

“We know that David was going to make a big impact on and off the court, but I never dreamed he would make as big an impact as quickly as he has,” McCombs said. “Obviously, we expected big things from him but delivered more than we expected.”

Sawyer-richer salaries were at a club-high 7,800. In three preseason games, the Spurs averaged 13,405, including a record exhibition-game crowd of 14,305. Two years ago, the Spurs sold just 3,000 season tickets.

“That’s simply unheard of for this club,” said Spurs spokesman Wayne Wint. “David has had a big impact on the club. His reputation alone is probably responsible for a big part of it. He has generated quite a bit of excitement.”

Robinson downplays his part, giving credit to the makeup of the entire team. Only three players are back from last season, and the club has acquired numerous marginal players, such as Terry Cummings, Maurice Cheeks, Caldwell Jones and No. 1 draft pick Sean Elliott.

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Christopher Community High School standout T.J. Wheeler officially made a verbal commitment to play basketball at the University of Illinois during a press conference at the high school Thursday morning.

The 6-foot-4, 190-pound senior said he picked Illinois because of its accomplishments on the court and because the school has a solid business program. Wednesday is the first day high school players are allowed to sign national letters of intent.

"Being from Illinois, I always wanted to be an Illini," he said. "I like my sophomore year, if I had a chance to be an Illini, I would. I was given that chance this year and that's why I went ahead and committed with Illinois. I'll sign on Wednesday, the first day and get it over with." As the most heavily recruited basketball player in Southern Illinois this year, Wheeler said he has been waiting a long time to make the decision.

"I narrowed my choices down to the Illini and four other schools including SIU-C. Although I picked Illinois, he said there was nothing negative to say about any of the schools. "The hardest thing for me was telling the other four coaches where I was going to play ball," Wheeler said. "Signing Nov. 1 will take a lot of pressure off of me." Coach Henson has made great strides with the teams he's had over the years. I always wanted to play big. To be able now I'm the opportunity to play with some great players."

Wheeler has scored 1,777 points going into his senior year of high school basketball.

The final decision was made after the Wheeler family visited the Illinois campus last weekend. Wheeler took the time to watch basketball practice and spent some time with some of the Illini players.

"After I went to the Sunday practice, I was pretty much convinced in my mind that I could go up to Illinois and play," Wheeler said. Carbondale native Steve Burdo, a transfer from Ohio State, has scored 1,777 points.

Although he picked Illinois, he still has to make a decision. "I'm going to go into his senior year and that's why I went ahead and committed with Illinois. I'll sign on Wednesday, the first day and get it over with."

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Saturdays

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Sports

‘Eerie similarities’ between 2-7 Salukis, Indiana State

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Statistically, the game between the football Salukis, 2-7, and Indiana State Sycamores, 6-7, this Saturday “is so similar it’s eerie,” head coach Bob Smith said.

“In the 10th week of the season there are a lot of comparisons between Indiana State and us,” Smith said. “They have a tough schedule, we have each lost a lot of close games and we each have had professors. Will be ready if they could blow us out. But by the same token we are good enough to win if we play hard for four quarters.”

“The fortunate thing for this game, although we are not going to be 100 percent everywhere, is that we are going to be healthier than we have for the last four weeks,” Smith said. “There is a chance everybody could be back. We don’t know about the quarterback situation until pre-game warm-ups.”

The decision on who will start at quarterback this week against the Indiana State Sycamores, Indiana, will be made by Head coach Rich Simpson.

According to Bell, the defensive strategies are the hardest adjustments to make from the high school level to the college level.

“There are some different philosophies than what I played in high school,” Bell said. “You have to adjust to a different style of defense. The players are much stronger so you have to get used to that. On the whole, it hasn’t been that much of an adjustment. They’re pushing us really hard. It will pay off in the long run.”

Young hoopsters make progress

Senior Freddie McSwain (second from right) appears to have won the battle against junior Sterling Mahan (11) for this loose ball Monday afternoon at the Arena. Other players in on the action are Freshman Ashad Amarya (left), junior Erik Griffin, senior Jay Scheler and sophomore Kelvan Lawrence. The Salukis have been stressing defensive defense since practice began.

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Moving from high school to the college level of any sport can be a difficult one for many students. The freshmen on the men’s basketball team seem to be making the transition as smoothly as can be expected.

Although it is too early in the season to determine exactly how much playing time any player will receive, the freshmen will be ready if their numbers are called. Head coach Rich Herrin said all three possibly could get some playing time this season.

Guards Tyrone Bell and Jason Hodges are listed as identical at 6-5, 183 pounds.

The Saluki quarterback tandem of Scott Gabbert and Fred Gibson have proven for 2,135 yards, completing 194 of 292 for 15 touchdowns with 12 interceptions.

“Though similar, the final score is questionable,” Smith said. “They are good enough that if we don’t play hard, they could blow us out. But by the same token we are good enough to win if we play hard for four quarters.”

The future thing for this game, although we are not going to be 100 percent everywhere, is that we are going to be healthier than we have for the last four weeks,” Smith said. “There is a chance everybody could be back. We don’t know about the quarterback situation until pre-game warm-ups.”

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Saluki volleyball team battles conference foes

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Only three conference games remain for the Saluki volleyball team before they know whether or not they have a shot for the Gateway Conference Championships.

This weekend the Salukis, 13-8, 4-2 in the Gateway, finish up their conference road tour with a pair of matches against Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State.

After a loss to Illinois State last weekend, Saluki coach Pat Hagemeier said her team isn’t dwelling on the loss.

“They have learned their lesson,” Hagemeier said, “They don’t dwell on too many things. They are more confident that they can play