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Dole: Bush best to deal with Soviets

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

The United States needs someone who can best deal with the Soviet Union to be its next president, and George Bush is that man, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole said.

"Gorbachev is a hard-nails communist, and we need someone as the strongest leader we can find," Dole said during a stop in Carbondale Thursday to stump for the Republican ticket.

"Michael Dukakis is a good man, and he's put up a good race. But his experience is eating breakfast at the International House of Pancakes," Dole said just because Dukakis has been riding around in a tank doesn't make him an expert on national defense.

Dole, who ran an unsuccessful campaign for president against Bush in the Republican primary, said the debate he would while competing against Bush have been endless.

He is confident Bush is the best man to lead this country into the future.

Student tells story of country's woes

Palestinians have no home to go to

By Diane Meeville
Staff Writer

Five years ago, Ahmad Loobani came from Palestine seeking a higher education in engineering technology at SIUC. Since then, the area has been scattered all over the world. Certain relative papers are being filled out, stateless will be written where it says country of origin.

Citizens have travel documents that supposedly work as passports. To get a passport, you need a visa, but many countries won't give Palestinians a visa because they refuse to recognize their citizenship. There is no state to issue Palestinians a passport. The Western Palestinians don't have citizenship in any country. In some countries they are citizens but their passports aren't filled out, stateless will be written where it says country of origin.

Students key to blood drive's success

By Phyllis Coon
Sports Writer

A successful blood drive at the University always has depended on how its student participants, a student group leader said, the blood drive reception Wednesday is the Student Center. The reception, which featured a proclamation by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard, promoted the University's fall drive, Blood Makes The World Go Round.

Donations can be made in the Student Center Ballrooms Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The goal of the blood drive is 25,000 units. "Students need to realize that they are really needed," Odetta Christi, a junior in public relations and the president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., said. "They are not just donating for the University of Carbondale, but for a majority of Southern Illinois." Brigit at the blood drive has become an annual community development project for the sorority, Christi said.

"We do not do anything special for the blood drive," Christi said. "We just sign up people to donate and we help with the canteen. Like other groups that help, we are basically there to support people who give blood.

Helping with the drive is a campus-wide group effort, she said.

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Mercenary coup attempt seizes Maldives capital

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) - Several hundred foreign mercenaries seized the capital of the Maldives Thursday in a bid to overthrow the government of the Indian Ocean islands, killing at least 12 people and wounding 100 others, government and diplomatic sources said.

India, the biggest military power in south Asia, promptly dispatched troops to the island chain's capital of Male as mercenaries besieged compound in which President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom was trapped with about 800 people.

Vietnam gives U.S. 23 sets of MIA remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Vietnam Thursday turned over to U.S. officials 23 sets of remains believed to be those of servicemen listed as missing during the Vietnam War, an American spokesman said.

At the same time, joint U.S.-Vietnamese teams completed the second 15-day joint investigation aimed at resolving high-priority "discrepancy cases" in which there is evidence soldiers may have been captured alive.

Oil tanker found responsible for ferry sinking

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - An unw阵阵y oil tanker that was "a floating hazard to navigation" was responsible for the December sinking of the ferry Dona Paz with a load of 1,500 lives, authorities ruled Thursday. Only 38 people survived the disaster in the shark-infested Talisay Strait 100 miles south of Manila.

Sakharov to leave Sunday for his U.S. visit

MOSCOW (UPI) - Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel laureate and dissident physicist who spent six years in internal exile, said Thursday he will leave Sunday for the United States, his first trip abroad since 1986. Sakharov, 57, said he would be in the United States from "the 6th of November until the end of the month." He was granted permission last month.

Reagan not required to report clothing loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President and Mrs. Reagan will not have to amend their tax returns to reflect clothing loans made to First Lady Betty Ford.

Commerce department sued for '80 census

NEW YORK (UPI) - The nation's two most populous states and three largest cities sued the Commerce Department Thursday to force adoption of new statistical methods to compile the 1980 census and end what they called unfair undercounting of urban blacks and Hispanics.

Undercounting of large urban populations of minorities in the 1980 census cheated the states and cities of sorely needed federal funds, the lawsuits said.

Marcos contempt of court upheld, appealed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos were ordered by a federal judge Thursday to deposit financial records and other evidence related to their racketeering indictment in New York as part of a settlement for contempt of court. The Marcoses' lawyers asked the Supreme Court to block U.S. District Judge John Walker's contempt citations on the grounds that the ousted Philippine president and first lady retain diplomatic immunity.

Heavier drinking raises chance of dying violently

CHICAGO (UPI) - The more alcohol a person consumes when holding the bottle or the beer tap, the greater their chances of dying violently or in an accident, government researchers reported Thursday.

A person who typically drinks five drinks a night, for example, is almost twice as likely to die from injuries as a person who usually has fewer drinks. People reporting they consumed nine or more drinks per occasion were more than three times as likely to die from injuries.

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Kelley fights till the end for a seat in U.S. House

By Scott Parry
Staff Writer

For Patrick J. Kelley, the race for the 22nd Congressional District's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives is very much like a Perry Mason court case — the odds have been against him from the outset.

But the University law professor has no qualms with the underdog role he has taken on; he is entering the contest December 1987.

"We started off certainly as an underdog and we needed to come up and move forward. I think we've done that and now we are poised for the final push," Kelley said.

Kelley said he will work very hard at representing those in his district and promoting common sense solutions to the government's problems.

"It's a practical approach to what can be done to meet the problems facing the United States," Kelley said. "The bottom line is what the results are."

Kelley is not one for doing something just for the sake of doing it and he said he tries "very hard to find the facts about a situation and what is going to work."

Kelley said he disagrees with the way Congress does its business and feels they are not doing the job properly.

Kelley desires to inspire from Washington D.C.

By Pat Harrison
Student Writer

What is there not to like about Glenn Posbard? He is accessible, is articulate, bas an idea what he wants it warmly, he grabs your right hand with both hands, shakes it warmly, looks right at you and in a tone that makes you think you've something special asks, "How are you doing?"

Moreover, he always seems accessible, is articulate, has an idea what he wants to accomplish and sets about doing it.

And in a move that would enure any politician to his constituents, he voted against and denounced a pay raise in 1986. Senators' salaries were raised to $35,000 a year.

For his young age (42), he's come a long way by his own locomotion. He's a leader and shining star.

"People are hurting in my district," said Posbard at that time. "My district has not come out of the recession. We've had every agency cut back and there is under 10 percent unemployment.

"This is a part-time job. You can't pay $45,000 for a part-time job. It doesn't make sense."

He is downright difficult to find anybody who will say anything critical of "Posbard."

Kelley said he's fine Congressional material, said Gray, who is retiring after 26 years in Congress. "He brought himself up by his bootstraps. He came from a family of meager means and worked his way through school.

"We're not going to work for a part-time job. Kelley said be will work very hard at representing those in his district and promoting common sense solutions to the government's problems.

"I enjoy meeting and talking to the people and listening to their concern," Kelley said. "I'm just going to run for Congress after Randy Patrick, who was narrowly defeated by Congressman Kenneth Gray in 1984, decided not to run again."

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Kelley said he will work very hard at representing those in his district and promoting common sense solutions to the government's problems.

"It's vitally important to meet one on one with the people of the district," Kelley said.

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In the past four elections, the 18- to 25-year group has been among the lowest voting groups in percentage of the group to actually cast ballots. In 1972, 48.3 percent of those 18-20 years of age voted. In 1976, 38 percent of that group voted; in 1980, 44.7 percent voted; and in 1984 57 percent voted.

Among those 21-24, 50.7 percent voted in 1976, 45.6 in 1978, 52.7 in 1980 and 46.4 percent in 1984.

Apathy can be the only excuse for such a low turnout among college-age voters. That fact is embarrassing. The median age of an electorate ranges to a larger percentage than the most youthful.

Imagine the obstacles the elderly must overcome simply to get to the polls. Many can no longer drive; many can barely walk. For some of the elderly, simply rising from the floor each morning can be a chore. The majority of the young have no such excuses. The young are vital and energetic. For proof, simply walk down the street on the weekend and watch the college-age crowd. They look happy and healthy.

The implications of our failure to vote can be serious. Consider the recent presidential campaign. On the issue of education, both candidates speak generally in vague terms. Both want to be the education president. One has a plan to make student loans more accessible. Neither has made clear the amount of money for education. Higher education should be one of the most important issues for those in the college-age bracket.

Look at the candidates stands on Social Security, though. Neither candidate, nor the vice presidential candidates, would dare suggest even the slightest change in the Social Security plan.

They embrace Social Security as if they were depending on it. Carefully consider the percentages of those 65-74 years old — the other major age group — the candidates probably realize they are depending on Social Security for their job. Even the Social Security, even to the extent of voting to delay a cost of living increase, is political suicide.

Those in the 18-20 year old range were given the right to vote during the Vietnam era. The argument was that people who are called on to serve their country should be allowed to vote.

Consider what happened when the old-enough-to-fight, old-enough-to-vote logic was used to persuade lawmakers to lower the voting age in several states. Legislators had a change of heart on the drinking age because of the perception that the youthful drinkers did not handle the responsibility well.

By voting Nov. 8, youthful voters can prove to the powers that be that they are handling the right to vote responsibly.

Viewpoint

Washington, D.C. could use pointers from Chicago about sleaze etiquette

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

When they came across as fumbling on TV, the Haitians in those funny uniforms can't be too stupid. They must follow the polls because they went to the public relations firm they think will have the most clout with George Bush. They didn't ask any of Mike Dukakis' pals to represent them.

Anyway, the public relations firm responded with a letter, which was quoted in The Orlando Sentinel.

The letter said:

"Given the fragile environment in Haiti and the ensuing presidential election in the United States, there exists a window of opportunity for us to condition our resources and energies for the mutual benefit of our two countries."

And the letter went on to describe how it would put Haiti's grubs in touch with "appropriate personnel" in our government and would map a strategy to get Congress to start dishing out our money again.

"We are confident," the letter said, "deceptively work in the transitional environment in Washington to assist Haiti."

I think we can assume that when they talk about "the transitional environment in Washington" they don't have the subway system in mind.

The letter was signed by Frederick Bush, who isn't related to George, but is one of his big fund raisers.

Surprisingly, Frederick Bush said he knew nothing about the letter or the possible deal with Haiti. In fact, he was in a state of shock and blam ed his partner, a guy named Michael Govan. He said he told Govan a long time ago that he didn't want any foreign governments as clients and not to mess around with Haiti.

"Put this in writing," Fred Bush said, "I'm very upset."

He said that Govan wrote the letter, although his (Fred Bush's) signature was on it. And he said that Fred Bush signed the letter if Govan wrote it and Fred Bush didn't approve. But there's a story behind that.

They're probably a logical explanation. Just as some people are sleepwalkers, others may be sleep-signers.

Anyway, it just shows that Chicago's politicians aren't necessarily as dumb as they look. Just remember Rule Three, which I mentioned above:

"Don't put nuttin' in writing."

But I have to admire those Washington operators.

"What if we'll take a deal with Haiti yet, the election hasn't even been held and they're taking a deal with Haiti that could cost the rest of us $90 million."

That's no gopher pea. For $9 million, I could buy you an office in downtown Chicago City Hall and throw in a mayor as a bonus.

Those boys think big. And that probably because they thought they were campaigning against big government and big spending.

I guess the big they're talking about is a different kind of big.

Quotable Quotes

"Ask not what you can do for your country but what your dad can do for you." — written on a sign held by an Eastern Illinois University student during a visit by Dan Quayle.

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Saluki athletic logo nets almost $9,000

By Kimberly Clark
Staff Writer

In the first three months of this fiscal year Saluki Athletics has netted $8,922 from royalties collected on items manufactured with any symbol or logo associated with the University, Bruce McCutcheon, assistant athletic director, said.

This is an 83 percent increase in royalties compared to the first quarter of the last fiscal year, he said.

This is an excellent start and hopefully an indication of what the rest of the year will be like," McCutcheon said.

The University licenses the logo in 1985 with Internal Collegete Enterprises, Inc., a nationwide college licensing agent that serves over 75 universities and ten post secondary bowls.

"The ICE is in the forefront to protect the name and logo use of the University," McCutcheon said.

When a manufacturer wants to use the logos of the University, it goes through the ICE which handles all communications with the University, all contracts, and all contract administrative functions, the policy sheet for the ICE said.

However, the University must approve each promotion and overall concept and advertising which includes the University’s name or logo.

Two main reasons why the insignia’s were licensed in 1985 were to protect the different logos for the University making sure they’ve used in good taste, and for the financial benefits derived by the manufacturing that the University could share in, McCutcheon said.

There are about 150 manufacturer’s licensed to use the University’s trademarks, each paying 4 percent royalty of their gross sales, he said.

The University profits have grown substantially since 1985 when the University made $10,000 in royalties in 1985, $9,336; and in 1987, $18,378.

Even with the expansion in the agriculture industry, Chavez said there is a continuing need for qualified graduates in most employment areas.

Growing agriculture industry provides new jobs

By Lorra Roberson
Staff Writer

New career opportunities are developing in the growing agriculture industry because of changes in the economy, a University job placement coordinator said.

"The agriculture sector should expect to see some new types of jobs made available during the next few years," Anthony J. Chavez, job placement coordinator for the College of Agriculture, said.

"However, the job openings may shift away from traditional farm areas, he added.

Studies conducted in 1986 by Texas A and M University and the Department of Labor predicted job expansion most likely in price-related areas, Chavez said. The studies showed the outlook for jobs for agriculture graduates through 1989.

Chavez said there are six major areas of the agriculture industry. Production, which is the traditional area involving farmers; service and supply; construction and renovation work; government food; and control and conservation.

"The five basic reasons for major shifts in agriculture-related positions revolve around natural resource conservation, monetary and credit policies, corporate vertical integration trends, biotechnology and increased demands for agribusiness people," he said.

Chavez said the change in the economy was predictable and was due to the weakened dollar overseas that effects our trade exports and companies to hire more people for the increased business.

Corporate vertical integration refers to corporations doing more of their own production and distribution as opposed to hiring outside businesses to do it for them, Chavez said.

Areas with a growing demand for graduates with a strong agricultural science background are food and lodging industries and farm related positions revolve around natural resource conservation, monetary and credit policies, corporate vertical integration trends, biotechnology and increased demands for agribusiness people," he said.

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With the current trend of new food products being introduced on the market such as fruit roll-ups, Chavez said there is an increased demand for graduates with agriculture-related backgrounds.

Other non-traditional agricultural employment opportunities also stem from government research, landscape design, and home construction and renovation work in urban areas, Chavez said.

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Anna natives fight to retain First Judicial Court positions

By Theresa Livengood
Staff Writer

Two Appellate Court Judges of the First Judicial Court, who graduated from the high school in a neighboring state, want to keep their positions this election.

Justice D.D. Bigler and Justice William E. Lewis, natives of Anna, were educated in the Anna-Jarman school systems, graduated high school a year apart and attended the same university.

The two separated briefly during college, but the men received bachelor's degrees from the University in history before attending different law schools. Lewis attended St. Louis University while Bigler chose Vanderbilt University.

Returning to Anna, Bigler prevailed over the Board of Education, who before being elected to the Circuit Court on the Democratic ticket in 1978, and was retained in 1982.

Justice Lewis says circuit court judges should be evaluated solely on individual records, not party affiliations, with a primary responsibility to this law.

"A judge is basically retained on the basis of past record. It's a good system because technically it can get a bad judge out of office," he said.

"I don't attend any of the gallery sessions any judge has in any city with any of the politicians that attend," Bigler said.

Bigler feels it is important to stress that retention is not an election beyond a judge's performance.

"Each judge should be measured on individual performance, not in comparison to whenever else running on the ballot," he said.

Responding to voter queries, Bigler again referred to his record trying court cases.

"Everything the voter needs to know is here. I stand on my record," Bigler said.

After a year's sitting and practicing law for a year, Lewis, then 26 years old, became State's Attorney of Union County, a position he held until elected to the Appellate Court, the first successful Democrat in more than forty years to do so.

Responding to voter queries, Lewis said that election requirements have been greatly upgraded.

"Before 1964's amended constitution, only did judges run for retention on party tickets, it was not necessary to even be a lawyer to be elected," Lewis said.

"Statute that is most critical complaint is the Senate Supreme Court is not given the role guaranteed to it by the state constitution.

"I think there needs to be more accountability. The public has a right to know the direct line of authority from top to bottom, with more court involvement in planning," he said.

"Politics has no place inside a courtroom. Human beings have enough innate predigged without it. By removing political pressure, it protects judges from the effects of controversial decisions," Lewis said.

Bigler views his position as one of the 22 Chief Justices of Illinois as "challenging."

Rakin' in

John Taylor, senior in engineering, raises leaves Thursday afternoon in front of Lindergren Hall to prepare the grounds for winter.
Threat of cutbacks forces District 95 to make appeal

By Beth Clavin
The Carbondale Elementary School District No. 95 is asking Jackson County residents to vote "yes" for an educational tax increase.

In the last year, the district has eliminated 12.5 teaching positions, the junior high health program, the foreign language program and the junior high developmental reading program. It has also shortened the school day by 30 minutes and has reduced the music program by 50 percent, the physical education program by 55 percent, athletics programs by 80 percent and the speech program by 25 percent.

The referendum would implement a 0.8 percent increase in the property tax, which would be a $60 per year increase on a $20,000 home, Larry C. Jauber, school superintendent, said.

To compute how much of a tax increase a person would have to pay, one can look at his last tax bill and multiply 800 times his equalized assessed value. Jauber said. Jauber said that one year ago, the annual deficit for the district was $500,000. The district has eliminated $250,000 of that with staff eliminations, but it feels an increase in taxes is necessary to eliminate the rest of the deficit.

"Our district has gone 21 years without an increase," Litherland said, adding that the district ranks as having the 100th lowest tax rate of 107 similar school districts in the state, Litherland said.

The district can not afford to purchase necessary services and materials with 1087 financial backing. He also said the district ranks as having the 100th lowest tax rate of 107 similar school districts in the state. Jauber said this referendum has been defeated twice in the past, but supported by 55 votes last year. Because of this, the school district has been forced to borrow money for operations.

"Last money has been put toward education and more to pay interest," Litherland said.

"Each generation has the responsibility to educate the next generations," Litherland said, "by the virtue of this country's nature."

"The quality of good schools is directly related to financial commitment," he said.

"If the quality of education decreased so will people's property value, which negates any savings they may think they're getting."

"If the community loses its quality school system, we will no longer be able to attract buyers for their property," Jauber said.

Jauber said that many people dislike this increase because of all of the other tax increases that have been implemented.

"(The school system) is the only agency that has to continue going back to the public and saying, 'Please, give us more money,' he said, explaining that other government agencies can raise taxes without asking the public's approval.

Litherland pointed out that all money received from the tax increase will stay in the community.

"We're telling voters to turn to page 10 and punch number 181," Jauber said.

School tax hike on Gorham ballot

By Beth Clavin
Staff Writer

Two referendums, asking for tax increases for educational and operation, building and maintenance purposes for the Mississippi Valley Community Unit Schools in Gorham, will be on the ballot on Nov. 8.

F. D. Wiley, superintendent of the school district, said the referendums are necessary to keep up the quality of the school system.

"The situation in small school districts is a loss of revenue," he said. "Our tax base has dropped up 25 percent in four years."

Wiley said the amount of local tax money and state aid also has dropped.

Wiley said it is necessary for schools to find a way to make ends meet for this lost revenue," he said.

A poll, taken at a public meeting in August, showed that 56 percent supported the increase, Wiley said.

"It is a pretty much of a toss-up at this point," he said. "Hopefully, people will feel the need to support education.

The referendums call for a 60 cent increase in real estate taxes. Twenty cents will go for operation, building and maintenance, which will give the district an additional $17,000 per year.

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presidency.

"After I was elected president in Iowa," Dole said, "I was told he was to win the primary in New Hampshire."

He said his pollster was "whistling "Hail to the Chief" outside his hotel room door and told him that the polls were looking even better than he had thought.

Dole lost the New Hampshire primary by eight points.

"I haven't seen my pollster since and I haven't paid him either," Dole said, "It's a lot of fun winning, but you never really lose in politics because of all the people you get to meet."

He also said he had no problems after dropping out of the presidential race saying he went home and slept like a baby. "Every two hours I woke up and cried." Dole said the race for the White House "will go down to the wire and the leading line is that the next president will be foreign policy and the national deficit.

"If we don't do something about it now we'll dump it into the lap of our children," he said.

"We hope to leave them something other than a debt." Dole said "everything will have to be placed on the table" when it comes to deciding where cuts will have to be made. He endorsed the Bush concept of a flexible freeze. Dole said that education, despite cuts in federal funding, has been and will always be a top priority, but said the leading issue is getting students to pay back the loans they have taken out to attend college.

"A lot of students can't pay it (the loan back). But there are some who can who pay it back, but haven't."

Dole believed Bush would be the "education president" he says he would be and said "he's got an opportunity to do so."

Dole said the stakes are high for this election, and said he saw nothing wrong with the advertising or the campaigns of either candidate.

"You've got to establish a record," Dole said. "They (the voters) didn't know much about Michael Dukakis at first, but they know a lot about him now."

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for their rights, they have the right to live in their homeland with their government, to live and be safe and to be secure in their land, he said.

"You feel for your dignity. You start hollering from the inside, you have to fight for your freedom." Sometimes I feel like being there to help Palestinians because they are fighting for the Palestinian cause, my cause, every Palestinian's cause."

"WHEN ISRAELIS throw tear gas, Palestinians put smashed colors to their noses so they will cry and it does not affect their eyes. It doesn't have the itching painful ef- fect."

Loobani said Palestinians cover their faces because Israel's would take cameras from news people, view the files, pick out the people who threw stones and go after them. So Palestinians began covering their faces with scarves to hide their identity.

"Everything is pretty closed. People gather at the mosques to pray and then go out to demonstrate. They go shouting."

HE SAID cameras and telescopes are placed in high places by the Israeli army so when it sees demonstrations begin, it (array) goes to the gathering and the clash begins.

Palestinians try protecting themselves by hiding behind walls, running and throwing stones.

"Sometimes a group of Israeli soldiers will be coming towards a line of people throwing stones at them and children will run around from behind the line and throw stones at the soldiers, driving them crazy." Loobani said Americans should pressure their senators to pass the large amount of their tax money that is being invested in Israel by the United States.

Today's insert on IBM computers refers people to the SIU computer sales center, which is located in the Microtech Center. When 811. The center is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For details, contact Jim Honey at 457-6736.
KELLEY, from Page 3

that stems from his educational background and a deep commitment to Southern Illinois and its people since making it his home.

Kelley was born and raised in Iowa. He attended both Notre Dame University and University of Iowa Law School, finishing first in his class at both schools.

"We are up a great deal from where we started." —Patrick J. Kelley

Professor named education head

Dennis W. Leitner, associate professor of educational psychology, was recently named president-elect of the Mid-Western Educational Research Association. The MWERA is a 650-member organization which covers Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Michigan.

Leitner, a faculty member at SIU-C since 1974, specializes in statistical measurements and evaluations.

For further information, please contact Dr. John Allen, coordinator of public relations, College of Education, 463-9418. 

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His first venture into politics ended with a loss to incumbent state Sen. Gene Johns in the 1982 primary. That effort, though, was recognized by other Democrats and earned him appointment to John's seat when he died. Poshard then defeated Bob Winchester in 1984.

These two campaigns cost Poshard $15,000, his life savings, he said.

"It ought to be the responsibility of politicians to inspire and motivate people."

—Glenn Poshard

Governor Thompson's veto of funding for a new Office of Coal Marketing where $300,000 was spent to promote the use of the area's high-sulfur coal and technology for its clean burning.

Poshard was co-sponsor of a bill to deter teenage pregnancy and help young mothers complete high school. Other parts of the bill dealt with suicide, drinking and driving, employment and college scholarships for teenagers.

He also was instrumental in securing $1 million in "build Illinois" funds to help local governments in his district to improve their infrastructures.
Glenn Poshard will "Push Hard" for Southern Illinois

Senator Glenn Poshard has experience as a:
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- Teacher and coach
- Laborer
- Regional School Administrator
- Civic Leader
- Graduate, SIU-C
- Veteran, U.S. Army 1962-65 1st Cavalry Inf. Div., Korea
- Recipient of Meritorious Service Commendation, U.S. Army, Korea.
- Member, Chamber of Commerce, Lion's Club, American Legion.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars and Amvets.
- Full time State Senator 55th district.
- Illinois House "Freshman Senator of the Year"
- Community College Bd. "Meritorious Service Award"
- Farm Bureau "Friend of Agriculture Award"
- Association of County Officials "Legislator of year 1988".

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I want to continue working for southern Illinois as your Congressman and would appreciate your vote on November 8th in order that we may continue working together to make southern Illinois a better place to live.

Respectfully yours,

Glenn Poshard

Senator Poshard addresses the gathering at the Governor's signing of Poshard's Rural Revival Bill.

ENDORSEMENTS
- Bond County Chamber of Commerce
- Conservative Citizens Against the Liberal Agenda of Governor George "Bull" Edwards
- Democrats for Change in Bond County
- Equal Rights of Women and Men Foundation
- Illinois State Farmers Union
- Independent Reporters Against Corruption (IRAC)
- IL Hospital Ass'n "Freshman Senator of the Year"
- Organization of Women Voters of Illinois
- Paul Harris Award, Lions Club
- Southern Illinois School for Children
- Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
- Women Lawyers Association of Illinois

VOTE FOR AND ELECT GLENN POSHARD Democrat Congress
"He will "push hard"... For Southern Illinois"
NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services "Terry Farms," "Ponoma," and "Somerset" is on the ballot for Jackson County voters Tuesday.

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REPUBLIC OF China Students Association will show a movie at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

LATIN AMERICAN mass will be at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For details, call 529-3311.


CHEMISTRY, BIOCHEMISTRY Convulsive Examinations from 9 to 11 a.m. Informal Bible Studies from 6:30 to 8 in the Student Center Iruguio Room. Jerrett Brown, Adventist minister from Marion, will speak.

COBA STUDENT Council will sponsor "Football Raffle" from 11 to 2 today in Ruhl Hall and Nov. 9 through 11.

CHRISTIANS UNLIMITED will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

LUTHERAN STUDENT Fellowship Dinner will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 700 S. University.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi and Illinois Rooms. Business meeting will be at 6.

CYPRIOT STUDENT Association will meet at 9 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

INTERNATIONAL DANCE Party at 9 tonight at the Elks Club. Tickets available at the Student Center today and at 6 p.m.

WILDFLOWER TALK sponsored by the Audubon Society, at 7:30 tonight at Charter Rd. Main and Poplar Streets. Robert McMane, professor of botany will lecture on endangered plant species.

POLICE APPRECIATION Day from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday at New Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 603 N. Barnes St.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Saline Room. Barre Briggs will discuss skin care and make up for professional women.

GREENPEACE NETWORK will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Benton, Ky. library. For details, call 529-7279.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will hold its new member induction ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday atTouch of Nature. For details, call 596-5551.

WEST FRANKFORD Youth for Christ is sponsoring Petra, a Christian rock band, at 7:30 Nov. 17 at West Frankfort High School. For details, call 927-3900.

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Rural fire protection on ballot

By Beth Clavin Staff Writer

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Entertainment Guide

SPECIAL EVENTS:

- Dance Express, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Repertory Theatre; 8 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium; General admission is $5.

- I and Raised Dance, sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association 8 to 12 p.m. tonight at the Herrin Eagles Club, Herrin. Entertainments will be provided by Danny and the Drizzlers, playing music from the 50s and 60s. Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling 965-8311 or purchased at the door.

- Patricia K. Denzenau flute recital takes part at Old Baptist Foundatir,n Recital Hall. Admission is free.

- "For Healing Purposes Only," 8 p.m. tonight during the Logo Coffee House at the 1.6..Ram criminal law office at 202 W. Market, 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

- Dance for Heart Aerobic Marathon, sponsored by the SIC aerobics-dance fitness staff and the American Heart Association 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center. $2 donation requested at the door.

- Artist Subscription Recital, sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, featuring James Kibbie on organ performing selections from Bach and Alain, 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

- The Mystery of Edwin Drood, the 12-hour-you yourself broadway musical, 8 p.m. Monday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets on sale at Shryock Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phoning from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 only. $14.50 Fri. and 11:15 Saturday. $12 and $14 reserved.

- "Cry Freedom," the story of Steven Biko; sponsored by the religious studies department and the Interfaith Center, 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Interfaith Center, 100 S. Illinois. Admission is free.

- Jazz Band Concert, directed by Dr. J. Anderson; 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door. $2 for the general public and $1 for students. All proceeds go toward music scholarships.

- Donna Lazersteed violin recital, 8 p.m. Thursday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Admission is free.

- Vote Weekend, sponsored by SPC Films; "MASH," 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday; "Birdy," 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Friday, 7, 9, and 11 Nov. 12 and 13 in Student Center fourth floor video lounge. Admission is $1.

- Concert Choir Performance, directed by Dr. J. Anderson; 8 p.m. Nov. 11 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door the night of the performance. $2 for the general public and $1 for students. All proceeds go toward music scholarships.

- Bugs Bunny Festival, sponsored by SPC Video; 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Nov. 12 and 13 in the Student Center fourth floor video lounge. Admission is $1.

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Race for additional judgeship features diverse candidates

By Mark Barnett

There are several differences between the two candidates for an additional judgeship in the 5th Appellate Judicial District.

**Judicial viewpoints**

*education, experience and about 65 miles separate Democrat Robert Howerton and Republican William C. Evers III. Howerton and Evers are candidates for an additional judgeship in the appellate district. The 5th Appellate District includes 37 counties as far north as Alexander County and as far south as Marion.

Howerton, 45, from Carbondale, said the Illinois appellate court has a great impact on crime, utility rates, property values, business relations and human rights in the next 10 years.

The court has a dual function, it interprets written law and makes a moral judgment through its decisions,” Howerton said.

However, Evers disagrees. The 43-year-old Collinsville resident wants to “help bring Southern Illinois in step with the rest of the nation and away from the liberal judicial activism of the early 1800’s.”

“The courts have looked for new ways to set the plaintiff win (the appeals), Evers said. Illinois courts have been criticized for consistently ruling for the plaintiff, he said.

In addition, the court’s dual role noted the courts should not “break new ground”.

**Judicial viewpoints, education, and about 85 miles separate Howerton and Evers.**

Howerton explained.

The candidates’ experience has become a campaign issue. Howerton has been a judge since 1996 and Evers has not been elected to a judgeship.

Howerton began practicing law in 1968 in a practice in Herrin and then subsequently in Marion. He was elected as Madison County State’s Attorney in 1972. His term would have ended in 1980 but he was appointed to the First District Court in 1979. He was elected to the circuit in 1980, and was retained in 1986. Though Evers has not had experience as a judge, he said that judging cases is not a prerequisite for an appellate judgeship. “At the appellate level, judges analyze the facts of the case and apply them to the written law,” Evers said.

Evers served as an assistant U.S. Attorney for Southern Illinois, he was an assistant Madison County State’s Attorney General. He is a special prosecutor for the Illinois Secretary of State and is an attorney for a Madison County public administrator.

**Orchestra from Paris set to play**

By Beth Cleavin

Entertainment Editor

The Paul Krantz Chamber Orchestra will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc.

The orchestra will present works of the 17th and 18th centuries, as well as the modern composers such as Britten, Bartok, Milhaud, Shostakovich, Villa-Lobos and Ibert.

Tickets for the current tour are trumpeter Erica Aubier and violinist Monique Frasca-Colombo.

Reservations may be made by calling 549-6533 during business hours.

Students may obtain tickets for the concert from the Student Center ticket office. There is a choice a discount package for $9 or concert admission only for $2.

The orchestra will present the Southern Illinois Concerts season finale on the stage of the Lough on Feb. 13 and the Auditorium on Feb. 21.

**ENOUGH IS ENOUGH**

$6,114.00 is missing from the Circuit Clerk, Jennie Crawshaw's office according to John Clemons.

$4,600,000.00 will be spent on a new jail that the people voted against 10 to 4. It was then built over a dump site and has since sunk 5.6 inches.

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**AFRAID TO HELP**

I would like to share with you an experience that I had just this past Sunday.

I was driving along an interstate highway, I passed a firetruck (a body white/red) which had just lost the shoulder. At 5:30 p.m. with the door in and she eyes had just seen, an immediate stop was impossible. My slow response left me with a long run back, ample time for apprehension to fill my being.

A group of mangled arms a body gripped my mind and physically impeded my progress toward what I learned was a man and run victim. With this: weird anxiety, I came within touching distance of what I could now distinguish as a human man. The first close look brought out some RELIEF. But it, it appeared ordered, not all at I imagine.

I touched his hand, it was warm. More RELIEF. Then I was overcome with FEAR, fear associated with the instantaneous recollection of an article I had just read in a firefighter's journal. The story told of an off-duty firefighter summoned to aid a "wounded" person. What he found was a drug addict having a drug attack, arrest. His heart and breathing had stopped the firefighter performed CPR and administering mouth-to-mouth.

The victim was revived and only after the firefighter had exposed to the victim's blood. It seems both had been mouth to mouth during the event. Their blood had mixed. A long time after the fireman had been informed that the addict had tested positive for both Hepatitis B and AIDS.

Turned and tear dominated his next months. Suddenly the victim died of AIDS 8-9-87.

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Judge candidates disagree on effect of contributions

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Candidates for the 5th Appellate District judgeship disagree on the effects of campaign contributions from lawyers and special interest groups and have different backgrounds in teaching making him the qualified candidate. He is an SIU-E graduate and received a doctorate degree in chemistry. He also received his jurisprudence degree from St. Louis University.

Chapman has taught trial techniques to law students and practicing lawyers for more than four years at seminars and conferences. He has been practicing law since 1968.

Keenan has been Wabash County's resident judge since 1980.

Broken Heart set for Arena

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Continuing the increasing trend of popular music toward Christian themes, the newly formed Broken Heart with White Heart have kicked off the cross-country "Heart Attack Tour," with a scheduled appearance Saturday at the Arena.

While the unlikely term "Christian Rock" has been coined for this ecclesiastical alternative to regular rock 'n' roll that has steadily gained parental approval.

Mylon Lefevre, lead singer for the award-winning Broken Heart, has played with such veteran rock groups as the Doobie Brothers, The Who and Eric Clapton before renouncing drugs and setting lifestyle to enter the ministry.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are $10.50 in advance and $12.50 at the door and are available at the Arena and the Student Center.

Attention Creative Minds

AIDS Awareness Week Snape Concept: Help us come up with a catchy slogan to be used in promoting AIDS Awareness Week, January 23-30, 1999. Be creative. Prizes will be awarded to those whose suggestions are chosen as the most creative.

Deadline to submit entries is November 5. Entries will be judged by the AIDS Awareness Week Committee the week of November 7 and winners announced the week of November 15. More than one entry is fine.

General price: Dinner for two at Jermani's and free tickets for a play about AIDS, "Before Its Too Late," scheduled for January 28.

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4 years as an attorney in private practice including 2 years as Union County Public Defender.
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As a result of his varied background and extensive administrative and supervisory experience, he is much more able to work with all of the citizens of Jackson County, to accomplish the goals of the State's Attorney.

Maurizio, Republican
Jackson County State's Attorney
Experience stressed in race for seats on Supreme Court

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

The two candidates from the 5th Appellate District running for election to the Illinois Supreme Court have stressed their backgrounds and qualifications as the important factors in the election.

Democrat Horace Calvo, 61, of Glen Carbon and Republican Thomas Welch, 49, of Collinville have been involved in a campaign in which Calvo has been criticized for not having a law degree.

Calvo attended Lincoln College of Springfield from 1950 to 1952 and then attended St. Louis University from 1953 to 1954. He did not receive a law degree because he was told he would have to repeat courses he took at Lincoln College to receive his degree, he said.

"I was working 40 hours a week and supporting my family, while going to night school," Calvo said. He did not have the time to repeat the courses, he said.

Welch received a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois. He received his jurisprudence degree from the University of Missouri.

The Collinville native was elected to the appellate court in 1980 and was retained in 1986. Welch has served as a trial judge, as an assistant Madison County State's Attorney, as Collinsville's city attorney and as an instructor at Lewis and Clark Community College.

"Integrity and experience are the issues of the campaign," Welch said. "I am the only elected appellate court judge to run in the election (for the Fifth District)."

Calvo was appointed to his position on the appellate court. He stressed that his trial experience in the 3rd Circuit Court qualifies him to sit on the supreme court.

"Having been a judge at the circuit level, I know how the court works and can look back at my experiences and judge whether errors made at the trial level were substantial," Calvosaid.

Calvo has served as an assistant attorney general for the Illinois Attorney General's Office. He was elected as a state representative in 1968 and served as a circuit judge, where he spent two terms as chief judge of the 3rd Judicial Circuit.

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Conference to give veterans tips for opening businesses

By Miguel Alba

A conference for military veterans thinking about going into business for themselves will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, in Marion.

The conference is sponsored by the Small Business Development Center and is intended to provide participants with information on federal and state business help, training programs, organizational planning, tax information, marketing strategies and financial tips.

Ferry Murray, veteran career consultant in the Small Business Development Center, said the program is an interactive service that are available at the center.

"There is no way to give all the information in one sitting that people need to know to get started on their own business," he said. "This seminar will make them aware of the resources available to them."

Murray said people who can't attend the seminar can get the same information from of charge from the Small Business Development Center in Carbondale. The information is also available at John A. Logan College, Shawnee College and Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg, Van Andel's, and is available to the several local veteran businesses that will speak at the conference.

The conference will be held in Marion at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building, north of town on Route 37. There is a $10 registration fee which covers lunch, training materials and assists the costs of organizing the event.

To register, write the Division of Continuing Education, SICC, Carbondale, Illinois or phone 526-7511.

Ensemble presents fall concert

By Beth Clevin

Entertainment Editor

The School of Music Wind Ensemble, conducted by Michael Hanes, will present its Fall Band Concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in Shryock Auditorium.

The Wind Ensemble is made up of 50 of the finest brass, woodwind, and percussion students in the School of Music.

The group will perform works from Barnes, Sosa and Berlin, as well as a special presentation of "Hoye's Tribute," which was written especially for the group by Frank Stemer.

Stemer is an award winning composer and Co-Creator in Residence at SIU-C. He has composed over 100 works that have been premiered all over the world, including Hungary, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Romania and Vienna, Australia.

"This music is a combination of many different and unusual sounds: strange harmonies, hits and pieces of crazy tunes, eight melodies played simultaneously and a driving force that is first heard as a six drummer primal beat." Stemer said of his piece.

"I have attempted to write music that has a lot going on at the same time but is not lost in the richness of the music itself," he said.

"Hoye's Tribute" was premiered at the recent "Arts in Celebration" festival held at Turby Park, but was performed during a rainstorm.

"This is what we are going to do it inside where it's dry," Hanes said.

Admission to the concert is $2 for adults and $1 for students, with proceeds going to music scholarships at SIU-C. Tickets will be available at Shryock Auditorium and the box office at the end of the concert.

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- Rape has been thought of as psychopathic, antisocial, or peculiar. Research on acquaintance rape shows that any man is capable of rape.
- One quart of women in college today have been the victims of rape or attempted rape, and almost 90% of them know their assailants.
- Of the male students who said they had forced sex on a woman, 100% knew the victim.
- One in three college men surveyed said they would force sex on a woman, but never "raped" her.
- If you or someone you know has been raped, there are services available to you.

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Adapting to change is the secret to survival.
BEARS, from Page 24—

The NCAA said the university "readily acknowledged administrative deficiencies in managing its athletic programs." Sieger said in the wake of the NCAA investigation the university already started improving its procedures for complying with NCAA rules and is now searching for a full-time compliance officer.

"The university intends to conduct an exemplary program for our student-athletes," said Sieger. "The checks and balances we have put in place will ensure that our athletic programs remain in compliance with NCAA regulations."

The NCAA limited the university basketball program to "in" scholarships for the 1989-90 academic year and to 12 scholarships for the 1990-91 academic year. Usually, 15 scholarships are permitted. In football, the NCAA limited new scholarships to 19 for the 1989-90 academic year, 21 for the 1990-91 academic year and 22 for the 1991-92 academic year. Usually, 35 scholarships are permitted.

During the three years of probation, the university must report periodically to the NCAA about improving its compliance for complying with NCAA rules.

The NCAA said it considered banning Cincinnati's football and basketball teams from postseason competition for two years instead of one and also considered prohibiting football and basketball games from being televised for one year. However, the NCAA said it decided not to impose those penalties because of the university's cooperation with the NCAA investigation.
than us because they do not turn the ball over."

The Salukis and Bears are tied, third in the Gateway at 3-2, and Branch said the game made both squads' conference hopes.

"There is no question we both want this game badly," Branch said. "Rick (Rhodes) is in his first year and wants to finish as high as he can. We finished tied for third last year with Eastern Illinois, and we want to place higher.

"Ways to do that to win this game." Branch said.

Branch said a key to winning is stopping the Salukis' offensive drives, which have been impressive of late.

"They do an outstanding job offensively controlling the clock. They moved the ball well against Kentucky, and we know they better (Kentucky) are good because they beat Georgia the week before.

Branch said the Salukis' depth at guard is likely to be evident by the performances of Fred Gibson and Scott Gabbert late.

"Gibson adds another dimension to the offense when he plays. He's a concern if he is there."

"We've beat Kentucky, and he threw very well. You don't see him make many freshmen mistakes. I don't think you can focus in on getting him to make those mistakes."

Branch said the game may be a quick one, considering both teams have the ability to move the ball quickly thanks to the wisconsion.

"They have great speed at halfback and an aggressive style defense," Branch said.
Weather, trip could affect horse race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Sunshine Forever is a bay, 3-year-old American-raced colt and Indian Skimmer a roan, 4-year-old English filly, but from a handicapper's standpoint, the two favorites for the $2 million Breeders' Cup Turf are virtually indistinguishable.

Both horses have improved steadily all season and both go into the Turf off brief wins — Sunshine Forever in the Belmont and Budweiser Stakes and Indian Skimmer off triumphs in the Phoenix Champion Stakes in Ireland and the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket.

Each horse has shown the capability to win on the lead, but both seem more comfortable making a late winning move from just off the pace.

The major reason bettors and handicappers give Sunshine Forever the slight edge — he’s the 3-2 morning-line favorite to Indian Skimmer at 2-1 — is the fact he did not have to fly 10 hours to get to Churchill Downs.

There is no way to predict how a horse will be affected by a transatlantic flight and a foreign environment. Some trainers ship their horses to the United States extremely early.

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Drake has lost five straight against the Skalits and has never won in Carbondale. However, this road trip is the first time the Bulldogs can even think about being in the top four, Drake coach Bill MacLachlan said.

“We are inconsistent yet have good ball control and pass well,” MacLachlan said. “We will play at a mediocre level.”

Bulldog senior Kelly Brantmeyer is the team’s statistical leader in kills (265), hitting percentage and digs. Junior Amy Kreil has 250 kills.

For the Salukis, communication on the court has improved, Hunter said. The key is keeping body language consistent, she added.

“Times come up where we have momentum and a lead to work against,” Hunter said. “We want to see less catching up. We will capitalize on our more proven athletes,” Hunter said.

Sue Sinclair, the team’s senior setter, leads the Salukis with 15 aces. She also is ranked third in the Gateway with an average of 9.66 assists per game.

Nena Broucke, a 5-11 middle-blocker, has 72 blocks and is third in the conference with 263 kills. She led the offense against Bradley with 16.

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Sports

By David Gallionetti
Staff Writer

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AT SOUTHWEST MISSOURI
Kiskadden, Briggs Stadium (7,000), Springfield, Mo.
Records: SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 24-14-2, SOUTHWEST MISSOURI 18-5-0

Gateway Conference categories, one might think Southwest Missouri's 7-5 record is a bit misleading. Coach Jesse Beckman readily agrees.

"No, it's 5-4," Branch said. "We feel we have a good thing going on over here, things have been up and down. We played a tough schedule.

The Bears' offensive attack is led by its running game, with Mike Kreple leading the backfield. The Bears are left in the Gateway in passing offense with 88.5 yards.

"Our passing game has been pretty poor," Branch said. "We tried hard to overcome that in the off-season, but it didn't get corrected like we wanted it to."

Branch said the Salukis' offense is the same as the Bears. "It's similar to the Bears' offense," Branch said.

"We are in the first year," Branch said, "and got away from it the last two," Branch said, "in the mid-season season with the Bears. "They run it better than we do."

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**Hunter's team ready for home finale**

Davies action concludes with Gateway foes Drake, N. Iowa

By Lisa Werns
Staff Writer

The volleyball team can ensure itself one of four spots in the Gateway Conference playoffs if it wins the two league opponents this weekend.

The Salukis play Drake tonight and Northern Iowa on Saturday at Dane Gymnasium. Both matches start at 7 p.m.

This is the last appearance at home for the Salukis, barring the slim possibility that they can win the conference regular season and earn the right to hold the Gateway Tournament in Carbondale.

The Salukis (10-11 overall, 4-1 Gateway) are the third team with Northern Iowa (17-9, 3-2) first place Illinois State, with Northern Iowa having a strong offense, but he refused to comment on anything else.

Tobin, 29, suffers a mild heart attack, which is active as his health.