Transit head expects IDOT funding

By Brad Bushue Staff Writer

A study crucial to the development of a Carbondale mass transit system will receive an official promise of funding today by the Illinois Department of Transportation, according to mass transit officials.

In a meeting with IDOT officials at 3 p.m. today in the Student Center, Undergraduate Student Government mass transit coordinator Marvin Marvene was told he expects to receive a document promising $32,000 for a feasibility study.

After consulting several sources that specialize in feasibility research, Tanner said the study could cost as much as $40,000 but IDOT's offer would be sufficient.

Based on IDOT's official financial assistance, the University and the City of Carbondale offered to pay for the study.

The feasibility study was requested by the University for justification of a $15 million increase over the five-year period. The study was demanded by IDOT to see if the proposed mass transit system was eligible for federal funds.

Tanner and mass transit system chief Sarno did not feel that students would lose control as a result of IDOT's funding of the study.

Dukakis' workers want truth told

By Scott Perry Staff Writer

Setting the Michael Dukakis record straight is the most important item of business in the final days of the campaign. Dukakis campaign workers said.

Jodi Lyons and Sandy Horriggan, both of Mr. America 88 committee, are spending the final days of the 1988 campaign in Southern Illinois. They said the rally the doubt voters that Dukakis and the man to run the United States.

Both say there is doubt among the voters because of negative advertising on the part of George Bush.

He (Dukakis) recognizes there are many economic and social issues to deal with and didn't want to divert his time from these issues to talk about these things (raised by Bush), Lyons said.

"His initial goal was to tell the people what he would do when he became president. Unfortunately he's had to spend a lot of time taking on these accusers."

Among the leading issues in Southern Illinois is the myth about Dukakis wanting to take away everybody's gun, Horriggan said.

"No one's trying to take away your guns," she said. "It's just something people hear and don't know isn't the truth.

Kelley criticizes Poshard's TV ad

By Scott Perry Staff Writer

Congressional candidate Patrick Kelley said his opponent's "self-confessed ignorance" on defense issues showed the lack of a serious candidate in electing the next congressman to represent the 22nd district.

Speaking at his final press conference prior to the Tuesday election Kelley was referring to a television advertisement where Slate Sea. Glenn Poshard, running against Kelley, says he knows little about the complicated national defense issues, but Kelley said he does know a lot about the problems of Main Street.

Kelley said the people of Carbondale would still suffer in the job market if the students take on a larger amount of debt.

Assistant Dean of Students John Record said that from a dollar-and-cent perspective, it is important for SIUC to compete with the University of

This Morning

Tuesday's headline

Election '88 barbs and blunders

Barbs and blunders -- Page 8

Candidates frenzied in final 48 hours

-- Page 13

Swimmers win at Western

-- Sports 24

Partly sunny, 40s.

By Wayne Wallace

The advance work his department has put forth on a preliminary report on curriculum and management that was sent to the toom two months ago.

The accreditation team will interview journalism students and faculty, as well as the Dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Other University organizations that do business with the journalism department also will be involved.

"You do the best you can to prepare yourself," he said.

By Jodi Lyons and Sandy Horriggan Staff Writers

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EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS

New York begins giving needles to addicts... NEW YORK (UPI) - The city will begin giving drug addicts clean hypodermic needles in return for used ones today as part of the nation's first government-sponsored program to stem the spread of AIDS. The trial program has been body-billed, and the limited group of addicts selected to participate in it are expected to encourage demonstrations by both supporters and Advocates of the plan when they show up at the city Health Department's Manhattan headquarters to receive their needles.

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Daily Egyptian

Indian commandos rescue 20 Maldivian hostages

MALE, Maldives (UPI) - Elite Indian "Black Cat" commandos on Friday swarmed into a small harbor and rescued at least 20 hostages held by mercenaries fleeing the Maldives three days after a bloody coup attempt, authorities said. There were conflicting reports of casualties. Indian officials in New Delhi said two ringleaders of the failed coup Thursday were captured in the rescue during which 36 hostages were freed, four were killed and others were shot and wounded.

Israel attacks Palestinian base in Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli helicopter gunships destroyed a Palestinian naval base in southern Lebanon Sunday hours after Israeli-backed soldiers killed three guerrillas in the same area, security officials said. The Israeli-backed militia, the South Lebanon Army, spotted the guerrillas when they landed their rubber boat near the village of Qauara within the so-called "security zone" just north of Israel.

Sakharov leaves Russia for Reagan meeting

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet human rights champion Andrei Sakharov Sunday left on his first trip to the United States for a visit to his wife's relatives in a Boston suburb and a meeting with President Reagan. The frail 67-year-old developer of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, who spent seven years in exile in the city of Gorky for speaking out against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, made no statement as he boarded Pan Am Flight 21 to New York.

Iran hijack of jet is kept secret for two weeks

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Computer whiz expected to meet with FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Friends described a graduate student suspected of jamming thousands of computers as a brilliant but bohemian young man who loved to drink in a dank in joy after cracking the network run by universities and the military. The suspect, computer whiz who was expected to meet with FBI agents seeking to determine if the Cornell University graduate student is responsible for the nation's worst case of computer sabotage.

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Daily Egyptian
The Doors' Jim Morrison's spirit comes to life

Poet and keyboardist give audience insight into former singer's life

Jim Morrison may not be alive, but his spirit definitely came to life through the music of former Doors keyboardist Ray Manzarek and the words of Osie award-winning poet-playwright Michael McClure.

The event, which was billed as "An evening of poetry, music and the spoken word," delivered just as to the receptive crowd of about 90 gathered in the Student Center Ballrooms Thursday evening.

A Review

McClure, a beat poet-playwright from San Francisco began the evening with recitations from his poetry as well as the writings of the Doors' legendary lead singer.

McCLURE'S POETRY ranged from intense political commentary on Central America shown in his piece, "Platinum Fur," to delicate inflections of a haiku titled, "I've Gotta Soul That's Burning."

Manzarek, providing original musical accompaniment, warmth caressed the audience with every note he played and received enthusiastic applause at the end of each piece.

The two men took time during the show to talk about themselves and their relationship with Jim Morrison and the Doors and to answer questions from the audience.

MANZAREK FONDLY recalled his days as keyboardist and composer for the California rock band, which was active during the late 1960s and early 1970's. He recounted love-ins and protests when the group performed in San Francisco during the era.

Former Doors keyboardist Ray Manzarek urged students to exercise their right to vote, saying "you need to become brothers and sisters and band together," during a break in music and poetry recitation.

He urged young people in the audience to exercise their right to vote by saying, "I've got twenty years on you people, and that's why you need to become brothers and sisters and band together so we can save this (explicative omitted) planet!"

Probably the two most asked questions posed to Manzarek during the evening were, "Is Jim Morrison really dead!?" and "Did Morrison really expose his penis to a Miami audience at a 1969 Miami Doors concert?"

Manzarek said that though he never saw Morrison's body, he believes that the rock star is dead. Morrison is believed to have died of a heart attack in Paris in July, 1971.

Of the Miami controversy, Manzarek said he "never saw Jim expose himself, because if he had you would have remembered."

During the second half of the show McClure spoke about meeting Morrison during a recording session and discovering the vocalist's talent for poetry. McClure said he encouraged Morrison to publish his work, which he eventually did. He said the two had spent time touring the country listening to other poets and sharing their work.

McCLURE RECITED Morrison's

DOES IEA HAVE POLITICAL CLOUT?

Here's what some knowledgeable observers have said:

* In 1964 the Associated Press ranked IEA as the second most powerful legislative lobbying group in Springfield. Only the Illinois Medical Society ranked higher. IF did not appear among the top ten lobbying groups.

* On March 17, 1968 the Joliet Herald News reported the following about IEA's legislative influence:

"Among all the competing interests that help shape educational policy at the state level, none possesses as much clout as the Illinois Education Association...Its lobbyists - it has six, more than any other education lobbying organization - are considered among the most persistent and effective in the business."

* Gail Lieberman, Assistant to the Governor for Education, was quoted (Joliet Herald News) as saying that "IEA is viewed as very powerful. They're very effective lobbyists...They follow the issues, they know what they're talking about, they do research."

* Harold Seamon, Executive Director of the Illinois Association of School Boards, acknowledged that IEA has "an enormous amount of influence over the Legislature. They have just reached a different level of sophistication from the rest of us." (Joliet Herald News).

* The St. Louis Post Dispatch (November 26, 1984) quoted Senator John Maitland (R) of Bloomington as saying, "In a committee hearing, if 17,000 people testify in support of a bill and one IEA representative testifies against it that bill goes nowhere." (No doubt he exaggerates.)

* A 1986 study of educational policy making in six states found that in Illinois, IEA "wields more influence than any other education interest, including the General Assembly." (Joliet Herald News).

Gary Kolb, President
David Stevens, Vice President
Bary Malik, Secretary-Treasurer
Dennis Anderson
Gretel Chapman
Deborah Greathouse
Louis Strack

Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1988, Page 3
**Daily Egyptian**

**Opinion & Commentary**

**It's high time SIU-C save BAS program**

WHILE ENROLLMENT among black students continues to increase at SIU-C, it seems ironic that University administrators determined to dismantle the Black American Studies program.

The BAS program is a valuable one, offering the University community insight into the history and diverse cultural heritage of black Americans. But this was compromised in 1983 when two faculty members in the BAS program lost their general government courses were cut from the curriculum by administrators.

FOR FIVE years, administrators have been showing concern for the ailing BAS program, but, so far, no solutions have been forthcoming. This shuffling by University administrators, which implies that people of African ancestry have not made significant contributions to American and world history, can almost be considered a supremacist attitude.

In a University that ranks in the top ten in the nation for the number of foreign students enrolled, this is most unfortunate.

THE UNIVERSITY must understand that the world should not be dominated by the intellectual traditions of Western Europe. Blacks, women and other minority groups have made significant contributions to the American culture, especially in the past few decades.

Students should be given the opportunity to study these masters, especially since it can serve to enrich specializations in areas such as administration, business, education, law, the humanities and social sciences, which lately have been influenced by minority groups.

IN AN ERA when discrimination, in all its forms, again is the subject of discussion, the University cannot afford to send students into the world unprepared to compete in a culturally diverse society.

Our administrators must understand the differences between cultures. The BAS program is one way to effectively combat this ignorance.

**Letters**

**BASA, black students will continue to struggle**

The Black American Studies Association needs to clarify some things. Although Mr. Seymore Brown and Mr. Bryson's actions do not indicate that we did not contact them personally, I must remember that working in his so-called system left the black situation without several proposals from white people, white people, or perhaps any other semester.

Mr. Bryson does not wish to talk to a group of students because he feels that he has a one-sided view. Speaking for myself, I can't say that I once-sided at this point in time, and Bryson's actions do not make me doubt my feelings on the matter for one minute.

Some administrators probably hope that BASA will call it quits, but, as you can see by our actions this semester, that's just not possible. I'm sure that this administration will add two verses to the GE curriculum.

The BASA program will provide black students encouragement to complete their education, and it will add another dimension of understanding to our general knowledge and can be used toward course requirements.

There is also no need to change the subject matter, because it seems as though the administration would like BASA to become "American Studies." Of course, that will never be acceptable.

I, along with BASA, will continue the struggle. Derrick B. Hobbs, junior, engineering technology.

**Viewpoint**

**The intelligent, well-informed voter should be rewarded with extra vote**

By Richard Goldstein

WALKING THROUGH the Student Center the other day, my eye was assaulted by an unobtrusive blue display with a brown American flag reading, "EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT, GET OUT AND VOTE." Despite its intrusion, I couldn't help but admire the directness of the advertisement. It advocated no particular political figures. Only an unobtrusive credit to the SIU College Republicans marred the message.

"Do your duty as a citizen of one of the few representative democracies on earth," the sign seemed to say. And vote—probably Republican—but vote.

My patriotic musings were rudely interrupted by the person walking through the Student Center with me, Chris Westling. "I don't think people should be pushed into voting," he said.

I IMMEDIATELY leaped into reply. I've got a duty to vote—unless I live in this country and can't do it or unless I'm too young or too old to vote. The message is born out of the administration's attempt to get as many votes as possible. The message is born out of the administration's attempt to get as many votes as possible.

I asked him what he was talking about. Signs telling people to vote isn't forcing anyone into the voting booth.

He explained: "I don't want anyone voting who doesn't know what they're doing. If people have to be reminded over and over to vote, it means they don't bother to learn anything about what they're voting for. I don't want people like that canceling my vote." Good point.

Here's a dilemma: government of the people, by the people and for the people. We must always presuppose interested people. But, at the same time, we must make sure that only those eligible to vote in a presidential election actually have qualified to vote? this interest is lacking.

AS MY FRIEND pointed out, it's not voting that counts, but intelligent voting. In the final days before the election the public is subjected to a mass media barrage—not only from the candidates, but from the media pleading for them to vote. From newspaper editorials to Music Television, the bias may be directly or indirectly pro-Democratic or pro-Republican. The bias isn't always that obvious, yet it is there. It demonstrates a benefit to the party in power.

I FIGURE I've got a better chance of winning the lottery than of casting a vote on Tuesday that will actually decide whether some politician is employed or unemployed. What is needed is not the media telling us to vote, but something that will spur large numbers of people to vote and bring about some political change.

Here is my suggestion. It's an incentive to well-informed voters to educate themselves about the candidates, and then to drive to run our country for the next few years, short quizzes could be offered after pertinent issues of the campaign to those who sign up for the quiz. As an incentive to do well on the quizzes, an extra vote could be given for each correct answer.

THE QUESTIONS could be developed by a federal commission and included with the voting ballot. Local commissions also could be empowered to develop questions relevant to the local races.

A system such as this could promote education of the electorate and tap the American democratic spirit. The day after the election, people could not ask each other "For whom did you vote?" But "How much did you learn?"

But alas, when you walk into the voting booth on Tuesday, there will be no reward for your knowledge of the issues, or the candidates. You will be but one vote among many.

And therefore, as my friend said, "the won't be voting on Tuesday—it doesn't matter what you think anyway.

**Letters**

**Legal drugs would benefit society**

To follow up on Scott Parker's letter on the legalization of drugs, I also feel this would benefit society.

The bad side of drugs is its abuse and the criminal element inherent to them. All users are not abusers, to assume otherwise would be erroneous.

With legalization, we could help eliminate the criminal element. Total legalization would be foolish. Heroin and cocaine's physical harm has proven deadly. Marijuana legalization is possible, though there should be restrictions. It should be legal to grow cannabis for personal use. It gives the individual the right to freedom of enjoyment of property.

Sale of marijuana and its transport on state roads should be illegal, thereby limiting its potential for private property. This wouldn't limit marijuana to homeowners and exclude apartment dwellers. With today's indoor cultivation technology, a plant can be grown in the space of a closet (at minimum cost).

This might eliminate growers on government lands armed with uzi's terrorizing hikers, a problem that inadvertently perpetuates their existence. Instead, users money would go to canines that sell efficient growth systems, stimulants—"twin" their decay. The fact that this money stays in our economy, aiding to our GNP, demonstrates a benefit to society. — Robert Bortz, junior, business administration.
Final suspect in kidnapping taken into custody in Florida

By Mark Barnett Sun Writer

The last suspect in a Marion area kidnapping was taken into custody by officials in Florida.

Joe S. Johnston was taken into custody by Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., police officials at 18:00 hours Saturday. Williamson County Sheriff’s Department officials said Johnston was alleged to have robbed the Lake of the Woods Inn on Route 4, Marion, and kidnapping a

Dukakis, from Page 1

true.

Both said it was believed by Dukakis that the public would look at these ads and ask questions. But that wasn’t the case.

Now Dukakis is trying to make up ground and get the true information put to the voters, they said.

“It becomes very hard to do when everyone is paying attention to negative advertising,” Horrigan said.

Horrigan said it is especially rough when ads are run to make you go out and do the truth.

Another issue played up but not supported was the furlough program.

“The Rucky Horton issue was in at the time. It was real, but it was not Michael Dukakis’ fault,” Horrigan said.

Lyons said the program that allows an inmate’s parole was started by a Republican governor and continued by Dukakis.

Lyons also said she dismissed the way the advertising made it look as if Massachusetts is the only state with the only program to be furloughed.

“Every state has a furlough program in running Illinois. But people were led to believe it was something unique to Massachusetts,” she said.

Both women blamed a lot of the controversy in the media and disliked the polling process.

“The press three weeks ago said George Bush had won,” Lyons said.

Lyons said it was wrong for the media to do this, saying “it takes away from a person’s right to vote. The media needs to recognize the power they have and understand people listening to what they say.”

Horrigan said the press should act as a source of information and not as deciding body.

College students should take a special interest in the election, Lyons said, because Dukakis is “very, very supportive of education.”

Lyons said students should vote for Dukakis because he wants to make it easier to afford school.

Dukakis has proposed a plan where students will have an entire lifetime if needed to pay off their loans. The payments will come directly out of the person’s paycheck and the size of the payments will be based on how much that person makes.

Horrigan said the Republican Party has placed a lot of emphasis on getting back at those students who don’t pay back their loans, which in turn hurts those who have every intention of paying them back.

Horrigan said students need to remember that Bush was part of the administration that “deserted” federal funding for higher education.

Lyons said Dukakis also will place much emphasis on elementary education, saying “he recognizes quality education has to begin back in elementary school.”

Elementary school also would be a starting place, under a Dukakis administration, to inform children about the harmful effects of drugs, Horrigan said.

But to set the proposed programs in motion, there has to be money, and both say a lot of the money can come from supplies already at their disposal and without a tax increase.

Lyons said Dukakis has been an effective handler of money during his terms as the governor of Massachusetts, and said many of his programs can be run at the federal level.

Horrigan said that under Dukakis a program may be started, similar to one in Massachusetts, designed to get people off welfare.

She said it takes money to get started, but in the end it is far cheaper to get people off welfare and keep them off welfare.

Medical, from Page 1

Illinois medical school.

“There may be perception that lower cost indicates lower quality and equal cost will eliminate this level of perception,” Record said.

Both Record and Conners said the increased bill will not hinder students from coming to SIU-C, but the students may have to take out more expensive loans.

The resources are there for the students most of the time, Record said.

“Students weren’t happy with the increase, but they have reacted with a significant amount of understanding,” he added.

Correction

Judges William E. Lewis and D.D. Bigler are seeking re-election as circuit court judges. This information was incorrectly stated in the Nov. 4 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

The candidates are running to fill the vacancy of Charles Jones. Jones resigned April 30, 1987 from the position.
Lap swim to help Heart Association

Fund raiser to provide research money

By Phyllis Coon

Staff Writer

A dip in the Recreation Center pool Nov. 13 will mean research money for American Heart Association, the Recreation Center's aquatics program director said.

"This is the fifth year we have co-sponsored Swim For Heart," Amy Peters, aquatics program director, said. "The heart association chose this event as a fund raiser not only to raise money but also to give people an opportunity to exercise while helping out." Swim for Heart will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., she said. To register or to obtain additional information, swimmers should contact the Recreation Center, she said.

Two years ago about 30 people participated in the event, Bill McMinn, assistant director of facilities at the Recreation Center, said. "That was the year we raised more money than any other aquatic facility in the state," McMinn said.

Last year, however, only 30 people participated in the event, Peters said.

"We are trying to get groups more active," Peters said.

One group that always has been active is the Saluki Masters Swim Club. The club is composed of people 18 years old and older who want to improve their swimming skills or participate in swim meets, McMinn said.

Swim for Heart participants collect pledges for the number of laps they can swim in an hour, Peters said.

"Last year we raised about $600," Peters said. A majority of the participants are students, faculty and people related with the University, Peters said.

There is a large turnover in the students who participate from year to year, McMinn said.

"But we do have a core of individuals who return every year," McMinn said.

"One problem is you don't find a significant number of individuals who swim long distances like this." Swim for Heart is one of several fund raisers the American Heart Association sponsors, he said.

"No matter how many people you can get to participate you're never satisfied and always want to see more people participate," McMinn said.
Audience to choose ending of 'Mystery of Edwin Drood'

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

The audience shall deduce whodunit when "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" hits the Shryock stage this weekend.

The Tony Award winning musical-comedy is billed as the only play in theater history that lets the audience vote on the ending.

Rupert Holmes, who wrote "The Post-Cocktail Song" in 1979, won three Tony's for "Drood," including best original score and best musical of 1986. This was an unprecedented achievement for a single person.

Charles Dickens died in 1870, before he could finish writing the mystery novel, leaving the identity of Edwin Drood's murderer forever unknown.

In adapting the stage version, Holmes overcame this obstacle by letting audiences choose the guilty party, thereby picking up where Dickens left off.

"EVERY PERFORMANCE is different according to Joe Leonardo, who is directing the national tour production of "Drood." "There are 840 different versions of the play that can potentially be performed from night to night," Leonardo said in a phone interview from his office at Temple University in Philadelphia.

"There are eight murder suspects to vote on, and the audience gets to choose from among 21 different combinations of lovers as to who the hero and heroines will be," the director said.

They also vote on the secret identity of one of the detectives," he added.

AFTER THE audience votes, a large sign reading "Murderer for Tonight is ..." is set up backstage so that only the actors onstage can see it according to Leonardo. Holmes said, "The audience is intrigued; the cast is terrified."

The acts are supposed to be prepared for any plot twists the audience decides, but Leonardo recalled a humorous incident that occurred during the original Broadway run of "Drood," when an actor playing Rev. Crisparkle was voted murderer during one performance.

"He had never been chosen before and hadn't looked at his lines in six weeks. He nearly went hysterical, running around backstage, screaming, 'Give me a script!'

"IT'S REALLY a thrill for audience members to be active participants in solving the murder," Leonardo said, "because each of the main suspects drops a clue somewhere along the line that they're the culprit." Leonardo described "Drood" as a musical within a musical. The outer frame of the play, set in London in 1870, is a stage of bawdy music hall actors attempting to stage a musical version of Dickens' unfinished story.

"This spices up the comedy in the play and adds more derfully satirical element to it," Leonardo said.

One especially egotistical actor interrupts the show with frustration at having to leave performances when his character exits the play for good. Fairly good. Fair

ACCORDING TO Leonardo, these intrusions don't take away from the dramatic narrative, but actually add a sense of 19th century whimsy to the musical.

Leonardo said that "Drood" strikes up the right balance between feminine comedic and melodramatic romance, mixing audience members to actually care about the characters.

AUTHOR-COMPOSER Holmes has blended rollicking, up-tempo music hall production numbers such as "Ooh, to the Races" and "Don't You Quit While You're Ahead" with character ballads like "Moonfall" and "Perfect Strangers" to create a well-rounded score, Leonardo said.

"Drood" promoters have promised a few surprises for tonight's performance and advise careful attention to the characters, as they're about to leave the stage. "Drood" runs through Sunday, with tickets on sale for $12 and $14 at Shryock Auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Campaign light on issues, specifics; voters lack enthusiasm

It was a line that Bush would later turn against the Democrat in arguing the election was about ideology: 
conservatism" against "tax- and-spends" liberalism.

Still, Dukakis was heralded for the speech in which he 
appeared to soften his image as an unemotional "technocrat" - one of the biggest problems in the 
campaign. He had been called "the smartest clerk in the world.
In one of the first polls taken after the campaign, a New 
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by his largest margin, 50 to 33 percent.

But if July was Dukakis's month, August became Bush's.

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Dukakis in step after step, 
See CAMPAIGN, Page 9

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CAMPAIGN, from Page 8—

portraying him as a tax-and-spend, soft-on-crime liberal.

Dukakis was slow to respond. Bush implicitly questioned Dukakis for being a liberal and criticized him for vetting a Massachusetts bill requiring teachers to make moral statements in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Bush used the slow response to his advantage. He first explained that the Massachusetts Supreme Court had rejected the claim that the bill was unconstitutional. Only weeks earlier, Governor Bush of Florida was questioning his patriotism. 

Bush, in turn, accused Dukakis of being over a former prison furlough program in Massachusetts that allowed an inmate to go out of jail for weekends. Bush cited the case of murderer Willie Horton, who terrorized a Maryland couple while on weekend furlough.

Dukakis was slow to respond. He conceded weeks later, noting that a prisoner on a California state furlough program under Gov. Ronald Reagan killed a person while on furlough.

Bush criticized Dukakis for being "a card-carrying member" of the American Civil Liberties Union, and took a shot at the Kennedy family, reminding him of the familial connections between Gov. Dukakis's lack of patriotism and the American people can be trusted with the right to make a choice…"

Bush was careful in the past not to directly attack Dukakis, but Bush continued to lead.

The campaign revolved around a series of minor events incidents: Quayle, Pearl Harbor anniversary, furloughs, liberal.

Bensten won the debate, according to public polls, but Bush continued to lead Dukakis.

The second presidential debate Oct. 13 was seen as a campaign around the issue of health care. Dukakis was asked a question of whether he would seek the death penalty for a man who raped and murdered his wife.

An NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll after the debate showed Bush leading Dukakis by his largest margin ever, 17 points.

In late October, Bush warned his staff against overconfidence and vowed to continue his attacks as if he were 10 points behind.

Dukakis complained of "negative campaigning" and "lies" by Bush and launched a national television blitz, giving lengthy interviews to the networks.

But polls showed Dukakis trailing badly and he began talking—like Walter Mondale four years earlier—of staging a Harry Truman-like upset. Few believed he could do it.

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CHARGING he was on the “very, very far liberal fringe.”

Dukakis hit back, charging Bush “doesn’t have what it takes to lead this country” based on his role in the Iran-Contra scandal and with New Hampshire voters.

Polls showed Bush closing the gap on Dukakis.

Meanwhile, Bush was trying to raise public interest in what promised to be a lackluster GOP convention. He said he would pick his vice president by himself, without his advisers, and tell all on arrival in New Orleans.

Little did he know what was about to come.

The selection of Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., surprised many people, given the leadership of the Republican Party. The 41-year-old was chosen over Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas and other experienced men and women.

Within hours, the first critical news stories of Quayle’s background surfaced. Quayle was not prepared for the strong line of questioning and did not handle his first television interviews well.

Quayle — a military “hawk” in the Senate — was questioned as to whether he had used his wealthy family’s influence to get into the Indiana National Guard in 1969 to avoid the draft and possible combat duty in Vietnam.

He blurted out that “calls were placed” to get him into the guard but later denied using family influence and said he only joined the guard because he wanted to go to law school as quickly as possible.

Feeling this, reporters questioned him about how he got into law school with mediocre grades and about a link to a 1980 congressional sex scandal in which he went on a golfing weekend in Florida with lobbyist Paula Parkinson and two other congressmen.

He denied any wrongdoing. But rumors grew, and there was speculation Bush might dump Quayle from the ticket on the day of Bush’s acceptance speech and replace him with Dole.

The option was never considered, Bush would say later.

The qualifications of the vice presidential nominee would remain an issue in the campaign, but Bush damped the immediate brushfire with an acceptance speech to the convention that few thought he had the ability to make.

Appearing forceful and dynamic, the vice president praised Reagan but made it clear to the prime-time television audience that he was his own man.

Bush, never stumbling and in a punchy delivery, pledged to continue the “peace and prosperity” of the Reagan years but also promised “a kindler, gentler nation” for the less privileged.

It was called Bush’s best speech ever.

The national conventions were over. In their speeches, Dukakis succeeded in appearing emotional and caring.

Bush had come across as forceful.

The general election campaign moved into high gear, not waiting for the traditional Labor Day start in early September.

Dukakis could be expected to keep sounding the “America can do better” theme he set in Atlanta. But the chief question remained with Bush. Was it a one-shot performance? Could the “new” Bush maintain the forceful image?

And the aura of Dukakis’s aides, it appeared he could.

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CAMPAIGN, from Page 9

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The Jackson County Republican

P. O. Box 3006
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Democrats favored to keep control of Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Even the students of Scripps, well-heel and well-organized, are headed for control of the first Congress in Tuesday's ele-

Wearing Scripps on a 4-point scale. And she Page because that, too, is

She and her sister would: was never any question that

Although neither of her parents went to college, she and her sister would want to be like Mom and Dad want all of these young musicians

- have a dream of finding a university's trend toward conservatism on GOP alumni came home this fall to Memorial Stadium, the

St. Louis kids of 20 years ago.

Students 'not reporters around the country

Editor's note: The shows conservative

Democrats favor to keep control of Congress

iner said. It gets good grades in

She has both men to share the values important to her -- family, friends and opportunity.

The slim, fresh-faced blonde with a penchant for blue jeans and university sweatshirts blends in easily with her Marching Cornhusker

The election battlegrounds could be the six open Senate seats, vacated by retiring senators in Virginia, Wisconsin, Washington, Vermont, Mississippi and Florida.

But in Wisconsin, Democratic millionaire businessman Herb Kohl has opened a stable lead over state Sen. Susan Engeleiter; former Gov. Chris Jorgens; and Republican Rep. James Jefferds is a lock the race against U.S. Attorney William Gray in Vermont.

Cornhusker Marching Band shows conservative values

Students 'not like the kids of 20 years ago ... not rebellious'

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporters around the country were talking with ordinary voters who will help choose the next president. This is one of a series.

By Kathleen Best

LINCOLN, Neb. -- When the University of Nebraska's alumni came home to Memorial Stadium, the Cornhusker Marching Band played them a medley of hits by the Beatles.

But unlike the Beatles, not all of those young musicians were of the same generation.

"If you ask us if there were serious problems with details, we'd say yes. But that's nothing we'd say," said Julie DeYoung, a junior alto saxophone player. "We're not like the kids of 20 years ago. We're not rebellious.

They are, by and large, bright. Band Director Larry DeYoung, many will be voting Nov. 2 for George Bush, the GOP nominee.

ROBERT MIEWald, acting chairman of the university's political science department, said that today's DeYoung reflected a major trend among college campuses across the nation in the past decade.

"These people grew up in the Reagan years," he said. "They want to work and security and they want to be like Mom and Dad -- have a house and a car, two kids and a dog.

That more or less describes what DeYoung, an articulating 20-year-old, is asking.

After the finish, the band, in music education, she dreams of finding a job teaching and eventually attending graduate school, settling down in a California suburb and getting married.

"I want security and stability in life," she says.

She grew up in a stable middle-class family in Lincoln and still lives at home. Although the majority of her parents went to college, there was never a question that she and her sister would: It was expected of them.

She gets good grades in school because that, too, is expected. Her two music scholarships require her to maintain at least a 3.5 average on a 4-point scale. And she must do it while carrying a 16-hour class load, giving private saxophone lessons and spending at least another 10 hours a week rehearsing for the marching and concert bands.

She DOESN'T mind the hard work. It's part of the ethic she grew up with, something she adopted just as her father when he turned to "Reaganomics;" it means conservative," she says. "And conservative means a trend, going along the same line. I wouldn't want to see a president go in who will make drastic change."

She trusts Bush to stay the course, generating jobs for herself and her classmates and holding down the taxes they will one day have to pay. She thinks his running music, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, will help remind Bush of the needs of younger people.

"BUSH Does seem old-fashioned," she said. "If there is some thing going with him, maybe they could come from far behind in his race against popular Gov. Richard Bryan in Nebraska. The race is considered dead heat.

Wecker, the liberal Republican maverick, has a slight lead in the right and the left in previous polls show him no better than an even bet against state Attorney General Joseph Lieberman.

Lauberg, a first-term senator, led Pete Dawkins, former Heisman Trophy winner; Joe Frazier and Army general, most of the way in the polls but his edge has become increasingly smaller in the final days of the campaign.

Meicher, running against Republican former farm broadcaster Conrad Burns in Montana, would have to persevere in his race against Democratic state Sen. John Vinich in Wyoming and DeConcini, matched against Keith DeGreen, a businessman, in Arizona are considered long shots for upset.

The election battlegrounds could be the six open Senate seats, vacated by retiring senators in Virginia, Wisconsin, Washington, Vermont, Mississippi and Florida.

The Florida Newspaper poll of 1,000 registered voters released Sunday showed Democratic Rep. Buddy MacKay and Republican Rep. Melcher, D-Mont., Malcolm, who was considered even more vulnerable than Kames at the start of the campaign, has headed for control of the party, generating jobs for their districts. She believes the campaign floated for homecoming court.

"The kids in band are skeptical of new ideas, and any kind of change is hard to accept at first," said Jay Kloecker, the marching band director. "But students, he said, are not idealists but realists. Their revolution is the Reagan revolution. And their anthem is a song that Bush has used for his campaign. "We call ourselves the Marching Cornhusker Band. Be Happy band," DeYoung said.

Scripte Howard News Service

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Bush, Dukakis campaign for last-minute votes

Final 48 hours find candidates hitting key states

Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis, campaigning furiously in the final 48 hours of their long and sometimes tortuous five for the White House, each drove for the hearts of average Americans Sunday, as polls mixed signals about how quickly the race was tightening.

Both men began the last push to Election Day in Colorado, where Dukakis, pressing his newfound populist theme, also played on voter doubts about Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, mocking the prospect of the Indiana senator being put in charge of a crisis situation.

"Think about it," Dukakis yelled to a boisterous rally of about 15,000 in Westminster, Colo. "It gives you the chills doesn't it?"

BUSH, MEANWHILE, argued in Colorado Springs that President Dukakis would be a risk to further economic growth and American leadership around the world.

"I don't think you want a vote for peace, for prosperity, for continued American leadership," Bush told hundreds of cheering supporters at a breakfast. "I ask you to give me a mandate from the middle of America.

Both mans concentrated Sunday on the West, where the biggest prize of the election - California and its 47 electoral votes - is very close, although appears to be leaning to Bush.

Meanwhile, new polls - taken nationally and in other key battleground states in the past few days - showed Dukakis had made some headway since last week, but gave conflicting signals about whether his momentum had slowed. He was ahead by nine points - 43 per cent to 43 percent. That was down from 45 to 42, edge the same poll showed two weeks ago.

"If we get our vote out, we will win the state of Colorado and I will go on to be the next president of the United States," Bush told his supporters to vote Tuesday.

Dukakis campaign chairman Paul Brounias would not discuss specific states, but said the race was growing close "in most of the major battleground states - many of them becoming dead heats and many of them we're starting to move ahead." However, some aides conceded that Dukakis still had considerable ground to make up on the vice president.

BUSH AIDES have said they expected the race to tighten in the final days and Bush pollster Bob Teeter, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said internal polls gave the vice president a lead in the vicinity of eight to 10 points. He also claimed Bush was solid in states totaling 235 to 245 electoral votes - just under the 270 Electoral College votes needed to win.

Because of the Electoral College system - under which the winner of a state captures all of that state's electoral votes - if Dukakis is to score an upset Tuesday, he must perform well in the nation's industrial heartland.

However, going into this weekend, almost all of those states, including Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania, were favoring Bush or considered dead heats - forcing Dukakis to run from coast-to-coast to try to pull off a late comeback win.

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- Judicial Activism
  - Judges should interpret, not make, the law

The BEST news for the Massachusetts governor came in a new NBC poll which gave Bush a five-point lead, 48 percent to 43 percent. That was down from 51 to 42, edge the same poll showed two weeks ago.

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Because of the Electoral College system - under which the winner of a state captures all of that state's electoral votes - if Dukakis is to score an upset Tuesday, he must perform well in the nation's industrial heartland.

However, going into this weekend, almost all of those states, including Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania, were favoring Bush or considered dead heats - forcing Dukakis to run from coast-to-coast to try to pull off a late comeback win.
Movie contrasts hope, reality

Good acting makes 'Everybody's All-American' effective

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

"Everybody's All-American" has few surprises but touches the heart anyway. It is an unashamedly sentimental look at the contrast between youthful hope and mature reality.

Anyone who saw the previews for the film knows almost exactly where the plot will go. It is a movie about football hero Gavin Grey, played by Dennis Quaid, and his wife Babs, played by Jessica Lange, and how they deal with the reality that old football trophies will not pay the bills.

Two minutes into the movie, viewers know Gavin's nephew Cake, played by Timothy Hutton, will fall in love with Babs. Some critics have complained that Cake has little to do with the plot. In fact, he is a focal point for the audience. The film is about heroes and beauty queens and most people are neither. Cake represents an ordinary human being. He is the one who wants Babs and wants to be Gavin.

The characters go through hard times. Viewers know Gavin will be humiliated and unhappy as a football hero past his prime. Gavin gets old but cannot adjust easily to humdrum family life.

A close family friend dies and the Greys lose the money they had lent him. Yet viewers know Babs will muster her little reserves and the audience...so that despite everything their marriage will succeed.

The whole philosophy of the film is summed up in its promotional slogan "Their life story is a love story."

The film does not do anything unexpected; on the other hand, what it does, it does well.

The film covers twenty-five years, from the late '50s to the early '80s. The detail of the settings is impressive. The early '70s bell-bottom pants cause one to shudder. One scene includes a tacky curved coffee table of the '70s. The set designs for the sets probably matches the annual income of some third-world nations.

The acting is excellent, though some of the pseudo-southern accents are just a little too stereotyped to be real.

Mostly, the movie aims to tug at the heart, and it succeeds. Audiences know what to expect but good acting and terrific nostalgic details make the movie effective.

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Race for judgeships in 1st District

By Wayne Wallace

Reform will challenge experience. Nov. 8 in two races for judgeships in the First Judicial Circuit.

The husband-and-wife team of Ron Isaacs and Norma J. Beedle will square off against David W. Watt Jr., an associate judge in the First Judicial Circuit since 1986, and John P. Gilbert, a circuit judge since January 1986.

Gilbert was appointed interim circuit judge by the Illinois Supreme Court after the retirement of William H. South, is now seeking election to the bench. Beedle is challenging him.

Watt, a Murphysboro Democrat, is running for the seat vacated by Judge Bill F. Green.

Isaacs and Beedle, Carbondale attorneys, entered the race upon discovering Watt and Gilbert were running uncontested.

"I think we've made the political system healthier by giving the voters an informed choice," Beedle said.

"Even if we lose, we've already had a victory in at least getting public interest in the judicial system," he added.

A write-in campaign, initiated by the March primary, garnered the necessary support for Isaacs and Beedle to become judicial candidates.

In the campaign, the couple has challenged Cano's in the Code of Judicial Conduct, which says that candidates must be allowed personal opinions on issues concerning the judicial campaign.

"Any lawyer look at the canon and see that it's too vague? It's unconstitutional," he said.

Isaacs, a 1987 graduate of the Illinois College of Law, said that candidates must be allowed to campaign and procedures have become more important than justice in the judicial campaign.

"Through questioning technique, arthritic lawyers can interrupt and control what witnesses say," he said.

Of the two candidates, Watt is recommended by the recent judicial poll taken by the Illinois State Bar Association. Watt has been a legal assistant in Southern Illinois, including six on the bench.

Watt advocates building more jails if Illinois law continues to make it easier for prosecutors to prove guilt.

"Neither Watt nor Isaacs rules out supervision as a legitimate punishment for drunk drivers," Isaacs said that in most DUI cases, Illinois law can limit a punishment.

Watt replied, "As a judge, I can't give a DUI case a break for 10 years. That's where I'm going." Isaacs said he can't even say "defendant is guilty" in the case.

In the Isaacs-Watt race, our personal opinions are also candidates to be able to vote since the vacant judicial seat is for Jackson County Circuit Judge. In the Isaacs-Beedle race for Circuit Judge at-large, voters in nine Southern Illinois counties may cast ballots. The counties include Massac, Pope, Southern, Union, Pulaski, Jackson, Johnson, Alexander and Saline.

Beedle, a former St. Louis prosecutor, has practiced corporate law in Des Moines, Iowa as well as international law. He is a Democrat, but voted in the Republican primary this year.

Beedle stated her idea of judicial reform: "We need to renew the people's confidence that the judicial system is working and to be fair. There should be an equal enforcement of penalties for everyone, regardless of a certain person's status. If they're a law breaker, their status should not affect the outcome of the case. The people are not going to be made fools."
Veterans' recognition week focuses on MIAs and POWs

By John Welby
Staff Writer

"You are not forgotten" is the message being sent out for veterans' recognition week to honor all veterans, but specifically those listed as missing in action and prisoners of war as a result of the Vietnam War.

"The big thing is to accomplish awareness of the MIAs and POWs," Jim Willis, member of the SIU Veterans' Club, said.

Veterans' recognition week is Nov. 7 through 13. Willis said the reason for the special attention to the MIA-POW situation is because of the lingering sentiment felt throughout the veteran community.

"The MIA-POW issue is a sore spot with veterans," Willis said.

Along with the issue of returning servicemen from Indochina, Willis said another concern is to get the student population at SIU-C to realize what this may mean to them.

He said many don't realize they could be stuck over there and be forgotten just like now," Willis said.

Currently, 2,646 servicemen and civilians are still missing and unaccounted for in Indochina. Of the 1,104 are from Illinois, six are former SIU-C students.

There are events scheduled throughout the entire week in the Student Center with a joint procession by military and veterans groups at 3 p.m. Friday that will begin on the sidewalk north of the parking garage. The procession will move throughout campus and return to the flag pole for a brief ceremony. At the conclusion of the ceremony, black and white balloons will be released in honor of MIA's and POW's.

Administrative intern programs to help give women experience

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

The administrative internship program is being revived through the University Women's Professional Advancement Committee, Uma Sekaran, chairwoman of the committee said.

The program was started in 1962, but in 1984 was ended because of various reasons.

The program will be announced before Christmas break and applications will be taken in the beginning of February, Sekaran said.

A selection committee will be formed to choose the candidates and selection of two interns will be made in March, Sekaran said.

The program is for women from the faculty, civil service staff, and the administrative professionals staff who show the potential to be successful in administrative positions, Sekaran said.

Interns will spend half of their time at a office learning administrative skills and the other half at their regular jobs. They will be placed in areas where they will gain the most experience, Sekaran said.

The president will pay for 50 percent of the intern's salary so the department won't be paying for time the intern isn't working, she said.
SPIKERS, from Page 24

consistent as oncourt communication this season. "They competed pretty hard in some of those come-from-behind situations in the first game," Hunter said. "Their ability to compete was one of the more outstanding parts of what they displayed tonight."

The Salukis rallied to tie the game at 12 with a 9-5 run, which included a pair of kills by Nina Brackins and one that could have been a spike by Tori Noble. "It was a combination of things. We haven't had exceptional ball control and our setter's decision not to run middle enough to keep the middle attack more."

Turning both things around will mean the difference between winning and losing this weekend's matches against Indiana State and Illinois State.

Though the team needs to win just one match to ensure a spot in the tournament, Sinclair said it will be necessary for team morale to win two and enter postseason play with a winning record. The Salukis are 13-2 overall, 5-2 in the Gateway.


Service ace put SIU-C back into a 15-10 lead and, Hunter said, "The team had 15. Defense was scrambled, Hunter said. "It was what we talked about during the time outs. We seemed to be a step away from (the ball)." Lori Simpson was kill leader with 11 kills but had six hitting errors. "She was not attracted to go up and try," Hunter said. "She was extremely anxious and that caused her errors."

We came through when we had to," Simpson said. "Everyone's talking (on the court) and we have a lot of confidence in each other.

"It would be tough going in knowing we had lost to be left out of the tournament," said Sinclair, anticipating that Northern Iowa and Drake and Illinois State also will qualify.

"Just that beating Indiana State and Illinois State is so important."

For confidence's sake," Sinclair said, "We'll need to win both.

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Southwest Mo. win keeps Bears in Gateway race

FOOTBALL, from Page 24

did a couple of things and the defense cooled us a bit."
Rhoades said the errors are costly parts of learning the game. "You don't do things like that and expect to win," Rhoades said. "Scott did some good and bad things. He got very rattled in the second half."

Harmike said the turnovers were in the interest of the Salukis and dictate their need to improve in that area. "I think it just shows our youth or inexperience or whatever you want to call it. They (Southwest) are the ones that have the edge in the occasion. We have a lot to learn about what to do," Harmike said.
The Salukis were heavily on Gablett's arm for the game, as he completed 23 of 42 passing, hitting 19 of 31 attempts. They also compiled 130 yards rushing.

"It was an adjustment based on three-a-day and South-west's strength up front," Riley said about the Salukis' decision to almost abandon the wishbone for a game. "They were able to get home and bouncing in and out of the line and really get us to make them line up, and had some success. It all comes back to individual errors. We dropped some critical passes." Rhoades said the Salukis were looking to vary their offensive look. "We just felt like we had to mix it up. We tried to take advantage of the ability we had and move the football, but their stuff eventually got to us."

Defensively, the Salukis were without the services of linebackers Kevin Kilgallon, who was out with a shoulder injury, and saw limited play from linebacker Tyrus Johnson, who is having knee problems.
We had both starting linebackers out, but we still seemed to have won the big game," defensive coordinator Jim Tompkins said. "We didn't play as well. We have the intensity we have had the last three weeks. We made a lot of hitting mistakes which we thought we had worked out of earlier this year."

Another injured player added to the constant growing list was halfback Garrett Hines, who suffered a possible fracture of his right arm early in the first quarter. Rhoades said the Salukis must now buckle down for the final two games of the year and finish strong.

"We said at the start of the year we would milk every possession and try to find out how hard-nosed we are," Rhoades said. "Right now we need to finish as well as we can."
Tae Kwon Do isn't just fighting

Student learns to respect life through discipline

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

First you learn respect, then you learn discipline. And when you think you know both, you'd better think again.

"I didn't like bowing to everyone and showing respect," Henry Lee Waller Jr., a second degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, said. "Me being black and bowing to people — it was always drilled into me to keep your head up and don't be subservient."

"Bowing shows the other person that you respect his life and rights as he should respect yours. It shows discipline and good will and good sportsmanship." — Henry Lee Waller Jr.

Waller, a graduate student in telecommunications, began Tae Kwon Do in 1979, a time when blacks were still used to their civil rights, he said. These days Waller understands the respect he had once rebelled against. After winning the Midwest Tae Kwon Do Championships Oct. 16 in Chicago, Ill., Waller has more respect than he knew what to do with, and it's all directed at him.

"Bowing shows the other person that you respect his life and rights as he should respect yours. It shows discipline and good will and good sportsmanship," Waller said respect is the heart of the martial art, and it's well deserved.

"I could walk down the street and just start beating up someone and they wouldn't know how to stop me," he said. "You show respect so they don't try to take your head off."

Waller competes in about five tournaments a year. The tournaments include both fights and forms, a sequence of movements judged by their precision and form. The 6-foot, 185-pound Waller competes only in the fighting aspect of the tournaments and has about 35 awards over a nine-year span, he said. "I don't do forms. It's all politics. It's who you know or whether they like you that gets you win."

"There's not too much of that involved in fighting. You either win or lose, and there's usually not a question about who wins," Waller said he began to progress past the level of instruction he was offered. He has been training solo for about six years, he said. "I'd learned everything I needed to know, it was just a case of putting everything together."

Waller's workouts include weight lifting and running about three miles daily. Sparring and practicing kicks on punching bags makes up the rest of Waller's 14 to 20-hour a week routine.

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Illini ruin Indiana’s rose bowl hopes; 21-20

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP) — Years from now, long after Mike Bellamy and Rich Herrin graduated from Illinois, their last-minute touchdown connection to beat Indiana 21-20 may still be remembered as The Play.

For now, it is simply a matter of survival. George’s 3-yard TD toss to Bellamy with 38 seconds left in the game kept the Illini alive in the race for the Big Ten championship.

For his efforts, Herrin was voted Big Ten Gymnast of the Year.

Herrin said it provided an opportunity to visit with his brother Ron, now the head coach at Benton, "Ron and I are very close," the Salukis’ coach said. "It’s a real nice hometown. I get to see a lot of old friends and I think the players like to play here."

Rich Herrin said he often consults his brother regarding basketball strategy, and the reverse also applies. "Anytime Ron sees something wrong, he’ll mention it to help us out," Rich Herrin said. "I don’t really see (Benton) play much, and I am restricted about where I can go."

"We talk basketball all the time," Ron Herrie said. "I probably watch the Salukis more than he watches us, but if it works on the college level it will work on the high school level. The players are just as sophisticated in high school.

"We talk about the little things like timing. We have constantly talked basketball ever since we both started coaching."

Ron Herrin said he hopes his brother’s success at Benton carries through his stay at STU-C.

"I just like to see him do well," Ron Herrin said. "I’m glad to see SIU has got some better talent and are much deeper. I think they will be exciting."

Herrin at home for Benton game

By David Gattiselli Staff Writer

Ingram for the men’s basketball team, it was the first intrasquad scrimmage of the season. For head coach Rich Herrin, it was a trip back home.

Friday night’s exhibition in front of a near 1,500 spectators marked the return of Herrin to Benton High School, where he coached for 25 years before coming to SIU-C in 1983.

"I look up at the rafters and remember how difficult it was to win some of this," said Herrin, redirecting the ball bangers hanging from the ceiling, proclaiming the feats of Benton basketball.

While coach for the Rangers, Herrin won 55 major championships, 21 being regional championships. His teams appeared in the Sweet 16 on 19 occasions and in the Elite Eight seven times. Herrin’s teams also won 11 South Central Conference titles.

"It took me six years to win the conference title here," Herrin said. "It takes a long time to build a program. We are making headway."

The trip to Benton carried a double meaning for Herrin, as it provided an opportunity to visit with his brother Ron, now the head coach at Benton.

"Ron and I are very close," the Salukis’ coach said. "It’s a real nice hometown. I get to see a lot of old friends and I think the players like to play here."

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**Sports**

**Men's swim team takes Western Illinois by storm**

By John Walblay

The men's swimming and diving team set six meet and pool records in its first place Saturday at the Western Illinois Relay in Macomb.

The team, which won the event for the second straight year, outscored second-place Western Illinois by 64 points.

"We were the stronger team going in, and it turned out that way," Doug Ingram, men's and women's swimming coach, said.

The team set records in the 300-yard butterfly relay, the 300 backstroke relay, the 600 freestyle relay, the 300 breaststroke relay, the 1,600 freestyle relay and the 400 individual medley relay.

Three standouts for the men's team were Chris Gally, Eric Bradac and Harri Gar­

The men divers also won their portion of the competition with first-place finishes in both the one- and three-meter springboard competitions to contribute to the men's overall team victory.

The women's swimming and diving team finished 14 points behind first-place Illinois State with a team total of 128 points.

This was third with 93 points.

See SWIM, Page 23

**Gateway race top objective for 5-2 spikers**

The women's volleyball team has abandoned sometimes fanciful pursuit of the Gateway regular season title so it can concentrate on the matter at hand—qualifying for the conference tournament.

To the team's credit, it did not give up its efforts to win the remainder of the matches on the conference schedule and thus earn the right to hold the Gateway race.

But after Southwest Missouri State dropped a game that had beaten SIU-C earlier in the season—defeated previously unbeaten Illinois State on Friday night, the Salukis should have realized that getting the top seed was a lost cause and started to focus on the upcoming conference.

But it took a three-game drubbing Saturday by two-time defending champion Northern Iowa to drive the season home.

Perhaps it was the reality of the Salukis' place standing in the Gateway that gave Coach Debbie Hunter reason to be optimistic after the loss.

It certainly wasn't her team's offense, which stalled in the third game managed only two spikes for point. It wasn't the defense, whose blockers left gaping holes at the net and forced the back row defenders to scramble and roll in vain.

But Hunter saw her players flash signs of desiring to be competitive, an element that has been almost as in­

See SPIKERS, Page 20

**Southwest Missouri slips past Salukis, 28-24**

By David Galliustit

Swell Writer

SPRINGFIELD--Ms. - If all football games were called after the half of play, the Salukis would have no trouble winning. But for Rick Rhodes and Co., the final 30 minutes are becoming killers.

After taking a 17-10 lead into the locker room at halftime, SIU-C was outscored 18-7 in the final two periods on route to a 28-24 loss to Southwest Missouri on Saturday.

"We had chances to put it away on more than one oc­

cassion and couldn't do it," Rhea said. "I wasn't pleased.

"We thought we had the opportunity to win and we didn't play up to the standard we are capable of playing.

"This is not an easy time.

The loss drops the Salukis to 4-5 overall, 3-3 in the conference. The Bears improve to 4-0 overall and 5-2 Gateway.

Action in the fourth quarter featured two critical turnovers that led to the Salukin's demise.

With 11:37 left in the game and the Salukis up 14-12, Bear quarterback DeAndre Smith fumbled the ball on South­

west's 10-yard line and SIU-C left tackle Shannon Ferbrache recovered.

On the first play of the Salukis' drive, freshman quarterback Scott Gabbert tried to hand off to fullback Chuck Harmes, but fumbled and the Bears' Derrick Jackson recovered.

"We ran an outside veer and I tried to force it," Gabbert said. "I should have given it to the fullback."

Offensive coordinator Fred Riley said the Salukis have to learn from those types of mistakes.

"We ran the option and tried to pull the ball and gooded up," Riley said. "When we gave it to the back, we just didn't get upfield and dropped. We have to learn some lessons from those kinds of mistakes."

With 1:36 left in the first period, the Salukins were on Southwest's 36-yard line, Gabbert threw and in­

terception into the hands of cornerback Bill Baird.

"I was trying to force it too much," Gabbert said. "They

See FOOTBALL, Page 21

**Volleyball team zapped by Northern**

By Lisa Warn

Southwest Missouri had a commanding three-game victory over Drake on Friday, but Saturday against Northern Iowa put the Salukis home on hold by defeating SIU-C in three games on Saturday.

SIU-C's fourth-place record is 5-2, 11-12 overall.

Northern Iowa coach Iradge Ahrabi-Fard said the Panthers weren't running enough hitting errors and produced a .393 hitting percentage.

"Our approach was that it only had seven errors and produced a .393 hitting percentage," Ahrabi-Fard said.

Southwest Missouri is 7-1, 16-14, 15-13, 15-9.

"We weren't finished yet," Coach Debbie Hunter said about the race to Gateway.

Volleyball team's results, box scores

Conference semifinals. This weekend, Southwest Missouri moved into first after defeating Illinois State. Southwest Missouri is 7-1, 20-7 overall. Illinois State slipped to third (5-1, 20-7 overall).

In all three games against Northern Iowa, the Salukis had to come from behind. They captured brief first-set victories. "We weren't finished yet," Coach Debbie Hunter said. "Our blocking was the weakest part of the game. It needs improvement."

The Salukis had only four team blocks.

The key to Northern Iowa's win was that it only had seven hitting errors and produced .393 hitting percentage.

Northern Iowa coach Iradge Ahrabi-Fard said the Panthers' offense was the major reason for their win, but ad­

"SIU-C could have won every game."

"Our game got more cons­

ervative," Hunter said. "We were not releasing enough middle attack."

Hunter added, "We need to get our middle attack re­

established. We didn't come close to using all our offensive options."

Nina Brackins led with 17 so­

hmv discussed Senior Loni Brown, who had nine kills, and her teammate, junior, setter Lani Brown, who had 13 assists.

"We were running with a one-offense. It was the best plan we had this weekend."

"We were the stronger team going in, and it turned out that way."

Doug Ingram, men's and women's swimming coach, said.

The team set records in the 300-yard butterfly relay, the 300 backstroke relay, the 600 freestyle relay, the 300 breaststroke relay, the 1,600 freestyle relay and the 400 individual medley relay.

Three standouts for the men's team were Chris Gally, Eric Bradac and Harri Gar­

menda set a split time record in the 400 individual medley relay of 54.60. And Bradac also set a split time record in the 1,500 freestyle at 4:37.96.

The men divers also won their portion of the competition with first-place finishes in both the one- and three-meter springboard competitions to contribute to the men's overall team victory.

The women's swimming and diving team finished 14 points behind first-place Illinois State with a team total of 128 points.

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See SWIM, Page 23

**See VOLLEY, Page 20**

**See SPIKERS, Page 20**

**See FOOTBALL, Page 21**

**Staff Photo by Alan Hermes"