Drenching weather

Robert Gregory, junior in interior design, gets drenched as he tries to class in Tuesday afternoon's unusual sun-showers.

Committee streamlines Halloween celebration

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The party is over.

The Southern Illinois University Carbondale Student Government Leadership Council has decided to cancel their annual Halloween Fair Days event for this year.

"This is the consistent message we're trying to get out: the party is over," Jeff Dobhey, deputy student body manager and member of the council, said.

Dobhey noted the SIC LC has proposed an ordinance this fall regulating the Halloween Fair Days regulations that allowed public consumption of alcohol during the celebration. In addition, Ordinance 89 would close the local bars at 1 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 27, and Saturday, Oct. 28, and ban the sale of alcohol in glass containers from 2 a.m. Oct. 26 to 1 p.m. on Oct. 29.

During the meeting, the committee motioned its support of the ordinance.

Morris library ranks 7th in nation

By Britt Parrott
Staff Writer

Morris Library has been ranked seventh out of the top 50 libraries in the United States by the Online Computer Library Center in Ohio.

The ranking refers to the library's ability to share its resources with other libraries.

Kenneth C. Peterson, dean of library affairs, said, "The ranking is a credit both to the quality of our collections and the service of our inter-library loans department."

At the top of the ranking is University Microfilms International, a private firm in Ann Arbor, Michigan, that produces copies of microfilms.

State reviews project to clean up highways

By Jackie Spinn
Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Transportation began evaluating a pilot program Wednesday for Illinois citizens to clean up state highways.

The Adopt-A-Highway litter control program depends on volunteers to adopt a portion of an Illinois highway and keep it litter-free.

U.S. offers aid in Colombian drug war

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Although Carbondale's economy will suffer a $1.25 million blow when the local post office loses about 40 employees, it will not affect the university mail service, according to Harry Wirth, director of service enterprises.

As director of service enterprises, Wirth is in charge of the campus mail system and said the university "expects no decrease in mail service" due to the loss of postal jobs nationwide.

The United States Postal Service announced Tuesday it will reduce about 1,000 administrative and managerial positions nationwide in order to consolidate.

Effective Sept. 23, the postal service anticipates saving $50 to $55 million a year through the consolidation.

The Carbondale Post Office will lose about 30 managers and between 10 and 15 clerks, Hubert Goforth, Carbondale Postmaster, said.

"Since these jobs are mostly administrative, the mail deliveries will not be hindered at all," Goforth said. "The only problem is that $1.25 million is pretty big money for us for Carbondale."

The lost jobs in Carbondale are related to Carbondale's role as a regional center for 250 post offices, ranging from Effingham to Cairo.

"Carbondale's position as a regional center will be transferred to St. Louis," Goforth said.

Employees nationwide affected by the consolidation will be reassigned to different positions within a commuting distance when possible.

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KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — President George Bush renewed support for Colombia in its battle against drug lords Wednesday and his administration offered $2 million in training and technical assistance to the South American nation.

At a rare mid-vacation news conference on the lawn of his seaside home, Bush cautioned that there are no plans to send U.S. combat troops to Colombia, and later in Washington his administration announced that its first move was designed to improve protection of Colombian judges and other law enforcement officials.

In another area of world concern, the president applauded world drug cartels leader Pablo Escobar, who had urged the head of Colombia's Communist Party to cooperate in the new government led by the Solidarity labor movement. Bush said, "I feel these statements are helpful in the battle against drug lords."

The session with reporters in Maine was a departure from Bush's recent course of ignoring questions as he focuses on fishing, golf and other activities.

He discussed broad foreign policy issues and domestic legislation for 45 minutes.

Asked about Colombia, Bush said, "We want to do in peace what we can to help them in any way we can. We're in discussion with the Colombians right now, today, in Washington. I have to wait and see what they feel is helpful to them."

Later in Washington, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh announced that the $2 million assistance package agreed upon by his Justice Department and the State Department would authorize his agency's International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program to develop courses for Colombian law enforcement officials in investigations and protection techniques.

The Justice Department said the program also would direct an additional forensic laboratory capabilities in Colombia but would not commit U.S. personnel as bodyguards to judge and other officials.

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Algerian worker hijacks large Air France jetliner

PARIS (UPI) _ An Algerian immigrant who pretended to be armed hijacked an Air France plane on which he was being deported but was arrested when the plane landed in Algiers, the airline said. All 102 passengers were released unharmed, said Djamel, 30, an Algerian worker who was being deported from France for disturbing the peace, taking control of the Airbus 300-A for two hours during Flight 2523 from Paris to Algiers, the airline said.

Two Palestinians killed in military protest

JERUSALEM (UPI) _ The military arrested dozens of Palestinians in a campaign Wednesday to reduce violence in the West Bank, where an Israeli Gaza Strip soldier was killed and 10 wounded in clashes with Israeli soldiers. Most Gaza Strip residents continued boycotting their jobs within Israel to protest military-imposed restrictions on entering the country. Also in Gaza, Palestinian hospital workers staged a sit-in search of A\h Hospital for stone-throwers, Palestinian sources said. The soldiers entered Ah\h after stones were thrown from the hospital's courtyard and apprehended four suspects.

Soviet newspaper criticizes Yuri Andropov

MOSCOW (UPI) _ A Soviet newspaper Wednesday called Yuri Andropov the "last Stalinist" boss in the first open criticism of the former Soviet leader considered at home and in the West as a reformer and mentor of Mikhail Gorbachev. Kommunistokh Pravda, the daily of the Communist Youth League, also pulled the wraps off Andropov's 15-year career as the head of the dreaded KGB secret police, calling him "the most enigmatic figure" of the Brezhnev era.

Beijing University president replaced

BEIJING (UPI) _ The president of prestigious Beijing University, a center of the student-led democracy movement this spring, was replaced Wednesday and a senior government official said the school should maintain "political integrity." The replacement of Ding Shihua, 67, a moderate believed to have sympathized with many of the students' protest demands, has been expected since the June crackdown on the pro-democracy demonstrations.

Firefighters have Idaho blaze under control

BOISE (UPI) _ Firefighters working in a light rain controlled the largest wildfire burning in the nation, a month old blaze in Boise National Forest that destroyed 25 homes and a resort lodge, officials said Wednesday. The 40,500 acre Lowman fire, 70 miles northeast of Boise, was contained Tuesday night after an all-day drizzle. Some 1,150 firefighters continued mopping up the blaze. The fire was sparked by lightning July 26 and destroyed the homes and Haven Lodge near Lowman three days later.

Corrections/Clarifications

Clyde Forrest is a consultant to Illinois Department of Transportation. This was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

The planning commission is expected to make a recommendation to the city council after the meeting.

Tom Redmond said that if the city council adopts certain preservation ordinances and if residents from a designated preservation district oppose it, the city council would be hesitant to enforce such an ordinance.

The Campus Ministries include: American Baptist Campus Ministry, B'nai B'Rith, Campus Crusade for Christ, Canterbury Fellowship, Christian Campus Ministry, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Campus Ministries, International Students' Christian Fellowship, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student Center, Newman Center-A Roman Catholic Community, Southern Baptist Student Ministries, Student Ministries Center of the Assemblies of God, University Christian Ministries, and Wesley Foundation.
Carnival to feature music, games and comedy

By Christine Broda
Staff Writer

You have probably seen the posters, flyers and advertisements by now. The Student Center's Annual Open House on Friday promises an evening of wild craziness, live music, comedy, games, prizes and more.

What more? How about oatmeal wrestling, wacky cheerleaders, blacklight bowling, the dating game, human gyroscope, palm reader Helen "Ray" Taylor, SIU's own improvisational group, Gig Street.

If this isn't enough, listed under "other highlights" are the "other" activities that will be radiated from the offices of the Student Center and the Student Programming Council in brainstorming sessions which pulled the whole thing together, Blank said.

"There will be many things happening that people will want to return again," Blank said, speaking of the Glo-Bowling and Oatmeal Wrestling.

Marsha the Masher, Marsha Tranel, who will be wrestling, said she knows all the moves and feels confident that her experience as a high school cheerleader has provided her with an extra advantage.

The "Hulkling Beefcake and Voluptuous Vamps" will match up at 10 p.m. in the Ballrooms.

Blank said the wrestling will take place in a 16-by-16 foot ring filled with oatmeal, apples, nutmeg, and brown sugar, with cream pouring from the ceiling.

"In the past the program didn't have enough guts to it," Blank said, before describing the Glo-Bowling which he said will take place in the bowling alley, which will be completely darkened except for the glowing pins and black light posters.

Special features of the carnival include the Gyro and the Velcro Wall, which may be recognizable from the David Letterman show.

"Imagine your ball rolling through the fog into glowing pins," Blank said. "That's just never going to happen again."

Remy Billups, special programs coordinator, said one of the nice things about the evening is that the big events will all be taking place at different times, which allows people to move around.

The Mississippi Downs, sponsored by the Association of College Entrepreneurs and the Egyptian Divers Scuba Club, will begin at 10:30 p.m. in the Roman Room.

Phil Walsh, executive vice president of ACL, said that as far as they know, this is the first that catfish have ever been raced.

The fish, which will be shipped in from Logan Hollow Fish Farm, will race down a track made of PVC, a hard plastic pipe, that has been cut in half to form a trough.

Walsh said fish betting is allowed, but only with fake money that can later be traded for prizes.

Gig Street, the University's improvisational and comedy group will be performing at 9:15 p.m. in the Roman Room. John Weagly, director, said the performance will consist of prepared skits, improvisational games and a lot of audience participation.

Other special features of the carnival include the Gyro and the Velcro Wall, which may be recognizable from the David Letterman show. The Gyro more or less defies description as well as gravity and the Velcro Wall is something similar to the B Cyrrip. The suit will be provided.

Some of the less physical activities will include miniature golf, palm reading and the two shows of the night will be "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" and "Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

The Comedy Cellar also will begin the night of the carnival with comedian Ed Fiala. His credits include TV appearances on "The Tonight Show," "Oprah Winfrey," "Phil Donahue" and numerous comedy clubs. In 1984, Fiala was named the "Funniest Person in Illinois."

Rainbow's End Preschool will be providing free babysitting for the event.

Christian-metal band to play Marion Friday

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Berea Cross may sound similar to other heavy metal bands, but their stance comes from everyday life and their songs such as "Killers of the U.S.A.", "positioning abortion, causes some controversy, but LaVerde and it's hard to hold back with their lyrics.

Inspiration for their song lyrics come from everyday life and from their own personal convictions, he said. Issues such as drugs, cults, prevention of suicide, and religion are put into songs that leave no doubt as to how the band feels. Musically, the band is influenced by bands such as Rush, Yes, Rainbow and Iron Maiden.

The band from Los Angeles was formed in 1981 by guitarist Ray Parris and drummer Steve Whiteaker as a high school band. They were later joined by Mike Lee, vocalist, and LaVerde by 1983 they were playing in clubs and wherever else they could.

Tickets are $12 at the door and $10 at Disc Jockey Records in University Mall, Sound Core, 122 S. Illinois Ave.; and Gospel Land in Murdale Shopping Center.

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Opinion & Commentary

More women at SIU, but still not at the top

THE WOMEN on this campus are finally getting some equality. It has been an ongoing battle since Susan Bryan was named as the assistant to the president for affirmative action and equal opportunity programs and this relationship has shown some profitable action.

President Guyton and Bryan stated that the proportion of women on the University’s payroll has increased from 39.5 percent in 1979 to 45 percent in 1988.

Also, what was cited as the most important increase, was the number of full-time faculty positions held by women. This is up from 20.5 percent in 1979 to 25.9 percent in 1988.

WHY THINK this is admirable. But we accept this with caution because of underlying problems that do not seem to have been addressed. Does this report mean that women are finally getting the recognition, as well as the authority that they deserve? We think not.

More women are obviously being hired to fill faculty positions, but as Uma Sekaran, coordinator of the University Women’s Professional Advancement, said, what about tenure. Tenure would be a great way to secure these women as faculty members, with no fear that they may be released after a one-year term. Why should a woman, or for that fact a man, come to this University, give their time and commitment as well as academic ability, only to be denied tenure. As with any gender of faculty, the University must be appealing if we are to secure the top-notch scholars.

WE ALSO would like to address the fact that the gender situation has changed very little from last summer concerning women who hold top-ranking positions: Positions which have such duties as distributing money and the power of direction over a large number of people. A fancy title does not necessarily mean one has power, as some people think. We not only want but expect this caution because of underlying problems that do not seem to have been addressed. Does this report mean that women have had their day? It's a question that women bring up every night.

Editorials from summer 1988 indicated that the first woman found, after going through the highest ranking positions, was Ms. Smith, then the embodiment. As we recall the gender battle, this finished with a range of 27 to 152, with, of course, the 27 representing the number of women who hold administrative positions as well as high-ranking faculty positions. Has this number changed? Maybe, give or take a few.

But the issue is not just how many women can the University employ, plop a "sounds very important" title on the door of her office and expect everyone to shut up about gender equality. We not only want but expect this automatic advancement of women to be a bigger step toward equality, not only in gender but in all aspects.

The University needs to realize that this is no longer a man's world, and a woman's place is no longer behind a pretty and factious title.

Letters

Tips for better semester

Want a happier school year? Try these tips from an old student, who's been through four years of college—twice.

1. Expose yourself. No, not that kind of exposure. I mean, learn all the ideas you can. Take all the classes you can. The college will allow, then stay an extra season or two.

Load up on art, literature, music, philosophy, all those courses that challenge your intellectual horizons. Remember the wise words of Jack Kerouac: "Imagination is more important than knowledge." Build on your imagination in every way possible to liberal arts.

2. Learn how to relax. How about spending next finals week this way? See a movie every night. Get eight hours sleep each night. Get A's or your tests each day. Study, study, study. Start studying for your finals now. This works for G. R.'s state boards too. Take it from one who's done it. Of course, there was one entire semester of calculus memorized in one sleepless night.

3. Have fun. Nothing else remains and relaxes like fun. Do whatever it is to bring laughter into your life, as long as you respect the emotional and physical safety of others. Sing, dance, sing, write, try something silly once in a while. It's all legal and free! Easy to find. Right for the last one piece of advice.

Help each other. To paraphrase Thomas Jefferson: "No one has a more important island. The only way we'll get through this year, this life, is with each other."

Hope that makes your year better. C. Larry Roemer, Carbondale.

By Rheta Grimsey Johnson

Scipps Howard News Service

The major gets phone calls from Elvis, but her column is the major. It's the cotton-picking truth.

My friend called me last week to tell me that Elvis had been_telephoned by his private assistant to say that he was going to be released from his record label and that he was going to release 20 albums over the next two years.

Yes, this is a genuine story, it's a wonderful story, I told my grandmother, but I couldn't see her for the tears.

I hope you don't laugh at my own sad story because I'm not going to laugh at your sad story.

The real Elvis, when he gets lonely, calls his old friends, Major Smith.

But now he says he's trying to be in touch with all the women fans who have written to him since he left his old record label.

I can't believe it. I can't believe it. I can't believe it. I can't believe it.

And a movie each night.

What would you do if you had an old friend who was trying to find out where Elvis lives.

Smith says, "I am going to try to get in touch with all the women fans who have written to me since I left my old record label.

All that hawking and squawking, good for nothing, but I'm going to be in touch with all the women fans who have written to me since I left my old record label.

The corpse in the casket was just "a casual, 20-year, wooden dummy."

The supermarket tidi have released his story: so have NBC, CBS, ABC and the BBC. It is a very big story if you pick it up.

The real Elvis, when he gets lonely, calls his old friends, Major Smith.

Today's 'gentler' nation rolled back to 1941

By Thomas Sowell

Scipps Howard News Service

An experimental time machine has malfunctioned, transporting President Reagan to a State James Baker back to 1941.

The date is Dec. 7th and the location is Pearl Harbor. At a White House news conference, the secretary of state faces a crowd of agitated reporters.

"When are you going to declare war on Japan, Mr. President?"

"I'm not sure here, as you know. And I don't want to take precipitous action before I get the lay of the land."

But we've been bombed, Mr. President. It's an act of war."

"I know we've been bombed and I share the president's outrage of the American people."

Secretary of State Baker added: "The President has already demonstrated his feelings on this. People can hear the most sorrowful voice when he broadcasts his first response to this terrible news."

"Thank you, Mr. President. And we add that we are going to let Japan come to this news conference, and I hope this kind of behavior is just unacceptable."

An astonished reporter says: "We have just been slapped across the face in front of the whole world. If we don't strike back, that will encourage more Pearl Harbors and how many more can we survive?"

You misunderstand me. Of course we are going to take action. The question is what kind of action? Military? Diplomatic? Economic? Does any of these options are being considered?"

"This sure doesn't sound like what President Roosevelt, who had done."

We each have our own style and I am my own secretary. Major Baker and I have come back here from a more complex society, where we think in terms of multiple options instead of simplistic responses. Tell them some of the options we are considering, Mr. President."

"First of all, we are sending a naval task force out of maneuvers in the general vicinity of Japan. It will be under the command of Mr. Right now, as we speak, Mr. Smith, my staff is drafting a toughly worded message to Japan, saying that we won't tolerate such behavior. It seems to be the only way to go."

"Yes, I'm afraid that's all that we can do."

"Would you say that this is a day that will live in infamy?"

"I'm afraid that's all we can do."

Somebody says: "Well, Mr. President, I got caught up in the time machine, which was "How will the 1980s do without you, Sam?"

"I'm afraid that's all we can do."

"Well, Sam, getting back to the question, some people seemed to call this 'a day that will live in infamy,' but I don't believe in that."

"But I do believe in infamy, Mr. President."

"Well, I can't believe it. I can't believe it. I can't believe it. I can't believe it."

"Yes, I'm afraid that's all that we can do."

"Would you say that this is a day that will live in infamy?"

"I'm afraid that's all we can do."

Today's 'gentler' nation rolled back to 1941
Remains of Rep. Leland, 8 others returned to U.S. soil

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hailed as "nine fallen heroes of peace," the remains of Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, and eight other Americans killed in an Ethiopian plane crash were returned to U.S. soil Wednesday.

Nine caskets bearing the remains of members of a U.S. congressional delegation, killed during a hunger mission to Ethiopia, arrived at Andrews Air Force Base C-141 aircraft at Andrews Air Force Base by a joint military honor guard. A crowd of more than 300 congresspersons, family members and aids watched the solemn ceremony.

As the caskets were loaded into a Hummer and placed into a House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said, "We gather here to honor not just men of peace." Police said, "Each of these talented and able individuals was on a mission of peace, humanity and compassion. Let us dedicate ourselves to those values for which they gave their lives."

Among the mourners was Leland's mother, Alice Raines, who wiped tears from her eyes as she held onto Leland's brother, Canton.

Among more than two dozen members of Congress who stood under the blazing sun were several from Leland's home state of Texas, including former House Speaker Jim Wright.

Leland's mother and brother, and his cousin, Cecil Cooper, were to accompany the Texas congresswoman back to her hometown of Houston, aboard a military C-135 aircraft.

Several dozen congresspersons went to the Air Force base in suburban Washington to honor Leland. They included Rep. Ben Della, D-Calif., head of the Congressional Black Caucus, Rep. Alan Wheat, D-Mo., who traveled to Ethiopia after Leland was reported missing; and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

The nine Americans were the latest Americans to die in the United States from Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, after a flight from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

But a private burial service for Leland was scheduled for Thursday in Houston.

Leland, 44, was chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger. He died along with eight other Americans and seven Ethiopians on August. 7, when their plane crashed during stormy weather. They were on route to a Sudanese refugee camp at Fugnido.

The twin-engine plane hit a mountain 34 miles east of the town of Gambela in the highlands of western Ethiopia.

ADOPT, from Page 1

In return, the state provides vest for the workers, truck bags and a race to the ground on the portion of the highway, which the group has agreed to clean.

Barbara Welker, IDOT public information officer said the Adopt-a-Highway program will be re-activated for a few months and should be renewed in a year. Illinois will join 12 states in the process of establishing the program and 12 states national since, which recently have established their Adopt-a-Highway programs.

A program in Illinois would cover 16,000 miles of highway, Welker said.

The Missouri Department of Transportation initiated the program in 1987 and IDOT Roadside Management Supervisor Charlie Smith said he suspects it has saved money for the state.

"We have no hard figures but it has been a good program for Missouri," Smith said.

The Adopt-a-Highway program originates in Texas where Bobby Evans, a district engineer for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, and District Public Affairs Officer Billy Black introduced the program in 1985.

The Texas Highway Commission approached the department for an answer to the state's litter problem.

Evans and Black responded with the Adopt-a-Highway program as a "new, innovative way to clean up Texas," Black said.

"We are overwhelmed by the acceptance of the program by other states," he said.

Texas said other states new contact has directly for ideas and information for starting their own Adopt-a-Highway programs.

"It (the program) was a shot in the dark steamed from $25 million spent on litter pickups each year," Black said.

The Yule Civic Club was the first organization in the United States to adopt a portion of highway to keep litter-free and
civic President Linda Jones said the club "a bit of satisfaction.

The club cleans a stretch of visible highway near Tyler at least four times a year.

"We pick up everything from paper and beer bottles to old cars and furniture, which people leave by the side of the road," Jones said.

Groups such as the Rotary Club, local garden clubs, other civic groups and Boy Scout troops were also among the first in Texas to participate in the program.

The Texas department manager of special programs said since the program's introduction, litter has been reduced by 64 percent.

"The highways are much cleaner thanks to the combined effort of public awareness programs and the volunteers," Keve LeeFavor said.

The Texas program has grown from 850 volunteer groups in 1985 to 3,320 groups currently cleaning 6,358 miles of highway.

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order to break up the crowds. People were blundering about the streets "the least-desirable characteristic of the Halloween celebration." Ed Hogan, chief of Carbondale Police, said police will be much stricter in enforcing Underaged drinking laws this year. He said he expects the number of arrests to be higher this Halloween because of this strictness. "Halloween as we know it no longer exists," Hogan said.

Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations and University presidential appointment to the committee, introduced a media blitz designed to inform and advise about what they can expect from Halloween this year.

Dyer said he plans to distribute 150,000 flyers with the new Halloween rules on them, provide news releases for newspapers across the state, explain the new regulations on local television news broadcasts and send public service announcements to television stations as far away as Champaign and Decatur.

"My goal is to have people say: 'If you just shut up, I promise I won't come to Halloween,'" Dyer said.

ANTIDRUG, from Page 1

Since 1992 a dozen Colombian Supreme Court judges, 20 judges, an attorney general, a justice minister, a labor minister and 12 deputies of prosecutors, police and journalists have been killed "standing up to the drug cartels," according to The Hague.

After the latest string of assassinations, Colombian President Virgilio Barco announced a crackdown that includes the revocation of a treaty allowing indirect narcotics traffickers to be tried in the United States.

On a recent trip, Bush said Vice President Dan Quayle property praised the administration's position Monday when he said the United States has a "moral obligation" to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and wants to continue to support them even after the free elections promised for February by the leftist government.

Bush also reiterated to reporters his opposition to abortion, reaffirmed his support for a constitutional amendment to prohibit desecration of the American flag and declared he was having a "delightful" shore- break week. After the news conference

Bush told journalists at his private tennis court, where his wife, Barbara, was engaged in a doubles match with family and friends, Mrs. Bush had a routine examination for a thyroid condition Tuesday that prompted most doctors to prescribe a cortisone treatment to correct a nagging problem with double vision.

Asked how she was feeling, the first lady playfully crossed her eyes, countered her face and joked, "My eyes are perfect." She then said more seriously, "I feel wonderful," and was visibly grateful when the crowd departed so she again could concentrate on her game.

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Journalism student selected for congressional internship

By Tim Crosby

A senior in the School of Journalism will be leaving for Washington, D.C., next semester, after winning an internship as a congressional aide.

Kimberly Clarke, associate editorial page editor for the Daily Egyptian, was accepted into the 1990 Sears Congressional Internship Program. She will begin the three-month program as a congressional junior staff member Feb. 1, 1990.

"I'd say it was Kim's grades and practical experience that prompted her acceptance. We look for students that are interested in public affairs reporting and that have an understanding of the legislative process."

—Julius E. Dickens

Clarke, who served as student editor of the Daily Egyptian during the 1989 summer semester, is the second student from SIU-C in the last two years to be accepted into the program. Walter Jaehnig, director of the School of Journalism, said this is helping the school's prestige.

"It is certain a big pat on the back for us," Jaehnig said. "It shows we're producing students who can be nationally competitive."

Clarke, who is from Quincy, said she was encouraged to apply by Robert Spellman, an assistant professor in the School of Journalism as well as last year's SIU-C intern Pat Harrison.

"I talked to Pat right after he got back," she said. "He told me to go ahead and send in the application. Professor Spellman helped a lot also."

Clarke said she learned of her acceptance after the summer semester ended and she returned to her hometown.

"I found this letter laying on my bed. My mother told me she was going to throw it away because it had been there two weeks and she thought it was an advertisement," Julius E. Dickens, coordinator of the program at Washington D.C., said. "We look for students that are interested in public affairs reporting and that have an understanding of the legislative process."

Though Sears Roebuck has sponsored the program for the last 20 years, Dickens said 1990 will be the last.

"After 20 years you have to re-evaluate your goals," Dickens explained. The company is looking for a sponsor to take over the program, he said, adding that Sears will be concentrating more on elementary and secondary education.

Dickens said the students will be in a position to closely observe the workings of Capitol Hill.

"They will live in Washington, which is an education in itself," he said. The students also will work at the State Department, Supreme Court and White House buildings. Dickens said.

Clarke, who hopes to work in politics, said the program is a good opportunity.

"I'm going to meet a lot of people and make some important contacts," she said. "Hands on experience is really important to me."

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GPSC announces reception, picnic

By Jeanne Bickler

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will sponsor an afternoon of fun, food and music this Saturday.

The picnic will be held in Turley Park, is an informal, fun atmosphere, said Teddy Hale, GPSC president.

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education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A record $335 billion will be spent on U.S. education in 1989-90, with spending per student reaching $3,246 in elementary and secondary schools and $14,923 in higher education, the government predicted Wednesday.

In its annual back-to-school forecast, the Education Department also said total enrollment, teacher salaries and the number of bachelor's degrees will increase this year, while the number of high school graduates will decline.

The department said education expenditures from all sources, adjusted for inflation, will rise 1.8 percent this year to a level 32 percent higher than in 1980-81. Spending per pupil in constant dollars will go up 1.3 percent in elementary and secondary schools and 0.4 percent in higher education.

However, the country is spending a smaller percentage of its wealth, as measured by the gross national product, on education than in the mid-1970s. Education this year will account for about 6.8 percent of GNP, down from about 7.4 percent last decade, department statistician Tom Snyder said.

And Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said despite a "generous investment" by the American people, education remains a "nation's crisis." A "nation's crisis"爪rts of math and science achievement, for example, show U.S. students lagging behind those in countries that spend less per pupil.

"The education deficit continues to grow," he said.

The forecast said average public school teacher salaries will increase 5.5 percent this year to $31,200. Adjusted for inflation, salaries will be about 20 percent higher than in 1980-81, but only 6.3 percent above 1973-74.

Total enrollment will rise by 400,000 to 58.7 million, continuing an increase that began in 1985 as children born to members of the baby-boom generation started entering schools in large numbers.
Postal Service, FBI investigating gag

ATLANTA (UPI) — FBI agents and Postal Service inspectors tried Tuesday to trace the source of a booby-trapped package that spewed noxious gas at the Southeastern regional headquarters of the NAACP, injuring 13 people.

The package, containing a tear-gas bomb, was dropped into a mailbox, not mailed across the counter, making it difficult to trace. "We are investigating, but we have nothing further to say other than what has already been said," said FBI Special Agent Rosario Diader. The device is in the hands of the postal inspectors.

The FBI was authorized to conduct a civil rights investigation of the incident. The designation permits the use of broader federal civil rights laws while postal officials could charge a suspect only with mailing hazardous materials.

Seifritz said he thinks it is unlikely the box was dropped into a box somewhere in the metro area, not mailed across the counter at a post office Saturday morning, removing any possibility that postal workers might recall the person who mailed it.

The tear-gas bomb went off when the box was opened, spewing white fumes that spread quickly through air conditioning ducts. Eight people were overcome in medical offices on the top two floors of the three-story building.

Neither Earl T. Shinhoster, regional executive director of the NAACP, nor secretary Murlene Murray, who opened the "priority mail" package about 12:25 p.m. on the second floor, was injured. They fled downstairs the instant they saw the gas.

The victims, including a 4-month-old girl and another 12 years old, were taken to Grady Memorial Hospital and Georgia Baptist Medical Center. They suffered eye irritations and congestion from the acid fumes but no serious injuries, said Dr. Michael P. Levin, director of Grady's medical emergency clinic. All were released by Monday evening.

Shinhoster said none of the NAACP office's four other employees was in at the time.

Giant mirrored satellites could offer help to Earth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gigantic orbiting mirrors may offer a cold, very cold one to Earth's atmosphere to offset warming if pollution control efforts fail, a Swiss scientist said Tuesday.

In a letter published in the British journal Nature, Walter Seifritz said he thinks it is unlikely humans will do much in the near future to reduce pollution that threatens to boost the planet's temperature.

Carbon dioxide and other gases generated by fuel consumption and burning of tropical forests warm Earth's atmosphere by trapping solar heat like a greenhouse.

Many scientists predict if current pollution trends continue, Earth's temperature could rise 4 to 8 degrees over the next 70 years. Such an increase would cause a marked rise in sea levels and dramatic climate changes.

If efforts to cut emission of so-called greenhouse gases fail and serious global warming occurs, Seifritz said, "a remote but feasible possibility" would be to lower temperatures by artificially blocking the amount of sunlight reaching Earth.

To compensate, for a temperature increase of 2.5 degrees Kelvin (45 degrees Fahrenheit), the size of the solar radiation shield must be reduced by about 3.5 percent. The task could be done by satellites bearing large, lightweight mirrors, wrote the professor from Switzerland's Schurrer Institute.

Under Seifritz's unusual plan, a satellite bearing 45 million tons of aluminum mirrors would be stationed at a point where it will always stand between the Earth and the sun. That position — which astronomers call a Lagrange point — is 900,000 miles from Earth.

The gargantuan 20-year effort would cost 4 percent of the gross national product of the world per year, which is roughly equivalent to its total annual military expenditure, Seifritz wrote.

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An autopsy was conducted Tuesday but results were not expected for at least a week, Sims said.

No witnesses to the killing have come forward. Newton, 47, was found unconscious on his back, with three bullet holes in the head, on the bloody pavement. He died at a hospital.

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Pat Wright, who said she was Newton's former lover and was with him hours before his killing, denied speculation Newton frequented the neighborhood to buy drugs.

"He was in good spirits but there was something, he was really worried about," Wright said.

Wright said Newton visited her at about 10:30 p.m. Monday and shared a fifth of gin before leaving about three hours later.

She said Newton used drugs, but was not consumed by cocaine.

"They keep saying what he was doing in the area was buying crack," Wright said. "But he lived here. He stayed here. This was where he belonged.

Police said a possible drug link to the murder was being investigated, but that they had found no evidence.

Newton served 90 days at San Quentin Prison earlier this year after being picked up on a parole violation for possessing cocaine. He was found under the influence of narcotics in another parole violation in July 1993.

A car registered to Newton's wife, Frederika Newton of Berkeley, was found near where he was slain.

Friends said the Newtons had signs of estrangement but had been living together in Berkeley during the past month.

Others said Newton was frequently seen at a liquor store in the west Oakland neighborhood where he drank wine with street people.

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New Dreyfuss film takes an unusual look at gambling

By Robert Kemnitz
Cluttering Writer

When I heard that Richard Dreyfuss of "Close Encounters" and "The Goodbye Girl" had a new film, I was wagered that the odds were one to five that it would be a great movie.

Film Review

Then I saw that David Johansen was also in it and I dropped the odds to five to one against it. So I wagers that the odds would not sing and I revelled the bet out to even money.

In "Let It Ride," Dreyfuss stars as Jack Trotter, a late night taxi driver who & his dimwitted friend.

This is the opening of the film, states to his wife, played by Terri Garr, that he has quit.

"Let It Ride" is not so much the section in the movie as "Play It Safe." If you're a big Dreyfuss fan you may not have money for a matinee. Otherwise, wait for the to show at a theater where all showings are a dollar.

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Rend Lake offers electrical class

Beginning in September and continuing through December, Rend Lake College will offer annual "Electrical Retraining" classes for both surface and underground coal miners who need to renew their electrical cards.

"Electrical Retraining" classes will be offered during the day, evenings and Saturdays, according to the college's electrical coordinator Chuck Foster. The college has been authorized by the Mine Safety and Health Administration to offer these one-day, eight-hour classes.

Prospective students are asked to contact the Industrial Technology and Mining Department in advance to register. The cost is $11.50 per person. Students are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible, Foster indicated, because enrollments are limited to 40 people.

To register or to find out more about the "Electrical Retraining" classes planned during the next four months, individuals should contact Rend Lake College personnel at 549-1694, ext. 271, or toll-free 1-800-642-7776. College hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Police Blotter

A Carbondale man was arrested early Wednesday morning and charged with obstructing an officer.

William J. Budlick, 25, of Rt. 9 in Carbondale, was arrested at 5:20 a.m. at the Corner of Grand and Illinois avenues.

Budlick, who was intoxicated, according to police, and another pedestrian were observed fighting and a few feet away the intersection by a University Security Police officer. The officer approached the two men and instructed them to continue on their way. The two men continued a few yards and Budlick stopped and refused to proceed. Budlick resisted the officer and was arrested, according to police.

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France’s ships sail in spite of warning

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A French naval task force near the Lebanese coast Wednesday on what it said was a humanitarian mission despite Moslem militia threats to attack the ships and seize them inside France.

The Soviet Union and the United Nations launched fresh efforts, meanwhile, to halt the civil war and revive Arab-League peace efforts in Lebanon.

France has said its ships are going to Lebanon to aid French citizens there and deliver food and medicine, but Syrian-backed Moslem forces charged the warships with a mission to assist Christian forces and threaten to attack the ships and targets in Beirut.

Lebanese political sources said Moscow was seeking to persuade Syria to avoid military confrontation with the French force.

Paris itself if France intervenes militarily.

The French navy said six of the eight ships, including an aircraft carrier, that were headed toward Lebanon were about 200 miles south of the country’s coast by Wednesday afternoon. The French radio said the bulk of the force was within 100 miles of the coast.

The French ships were well outside the range of Moslem and Syrian cannon that have kept Christian ports under constant bombardment.

Mitterrand: Naval force on safeguard mission

PARIS (UPI) — President Francois Mitterrand, responding to criticism over French involvement in Lebanon, said Wednesday no country can dictate France’s foreign policy but stressed that France did not intend to intervene militarily.

Mitterrand, addressing members of his Cabinet, restated that the French naval task force heading toward the Lebanese coast was on a mission to protect French citizens in the war-torn country. A senior French spokesman Hubert Vedrine said:

“When France announces a mission of safeguarding, and only safeguarding, everyone wants to hear the meaning of words and pretend to ensure safety of life and naval mission.”

Mitterrand said: “Of course, we realize that the French navy is or will be at their disposal.”

Lebanon’s Iranian and Syrian-backed militia groups in Lebanon threatened Tuesday to retaliate if the French armed forces offer support for Lebanese Christian forces in the civil war.

“No country or group has the right to dictate to France what it must do about Lebanon,” Mitterrand said. “France acts and will act according to international law, to protect its nationals first, with the idea of protecting all the suffering Lebanese communities, whatever their belief.”

France sent a total of eight warships toward the Lebanese coast on a mission of “help and protection,” coinciding with diplomatic efforts to prevent the resumption of Moslem-Christian fighting.

The French said six of the ships had arrived within 300 nautical miles of the Lebanese coast by Wednesday afternoon, and reports from Lebanon said some of the ships were within 100 miles of the coast.

But French Defense Minister Jean Pierre Chevenement announced late Wednesday that the frigate Estienne-D’Orves Aviso would pull back and that two other ships would return to France in a shuffling of the naval task force.

“France is a normal step on a path,” Chevenement said. “France has the right to control its politics.”

Sheikh Zabih Karji, an official of the so-called “Gathering of the Moslem Scholars” in Lebanon, said earlier that any “stupid” act by the French warships would prompt Moslem retaliation “in the heartland of France, especially Paris.”

“We do not define our policies in relation to pressure and threats made by others,” a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Wednesday.
WSIU-TV will have the ability to bring national and international news clips to their student-run news broadcast, thanks to an endowment from a local television station.

John Williams, vice president and general manager of WPSD-TV in Paducah, presented a check for $2,360 to Joe S. Foote, chairperson of the radio and television department, during a brief ceremony Wednesday morning.

The money will cover the cost of one year of CNN NewsSource, a video wire service that is fed by satellite nine times each weekday to subscribing broadcast stations for use in their broadcasts.

"It's a highly beneficial addition," Williams said. "It will train students to be able to work for our company or any company."

"This is another example of our partnership with local broadcast companies," Foote added. "NewsSource will allow students to see how stations package their news."

Also covered by the endowment is the cost of a printer and a signal decoder. The printer will copy scripts that can be used with the visual feeds.

SIU-C was nominated by WPSD-TV to receive the CNN NewsSource Award of Excellence. The nominating station then agreed to pay the technical costs involved.

"We have hired many SIU-C graduates, all of them of high quality," Williams said. "The program is intended to involve the nation's top communications institutions, he said.

Ken Keller, a professor in radio-television, said the station's format will not change a lot at all.

"It will still be a local focus," Keller said. "It will help a great deal in sports coverage though."

Keller said WSIU-TV hopes to have the system in place by the time it begins broadcasting the news program Sept. 25.
Prof: Solidarity government imperiled by Bush's caution

By Irene Opish
Staff Writer

The United States must help the new coalition government in Poland quickly or it will be too late, according to a University professor.

"I am upset about the caution with which the Bush Administration extends its support," Mare Frankowska, a professor in the School of Law said.

Frankowska, a Polish native, was a law professor at the Polish Academy of Sciences' Institute of State and Law in Warsaw when she immigrated to Glendale, organizing the strike that led to Solidarity.

She was elected by secret ballot to a 13-member executive committee and spent time serving as the legal bureau chief in the school's branch of Solidarity.

Although Solidarity has been strengthened by the recent alliance with the formerly Communist-supporting Peasant and Democrat Parties, Frankowska said the disastrous economic situation which the country is experiencing is drawing attention.

"It will not be clear and easy for Solidarity," Frankowska said.

With over 100 percent inflation and massive food price hikes the new coalition government faces a situation that will be hard to recreate, she said.

"The Communist government would like to see Solidarity fail, and without outside assistance, anyone who attempts to solve the serious economic problems will fail," she said.

With the legalization of Solidarity and the June elections, which overwhelmingly supported a Solidarity government, the trade union turned political party has garnered new momentum in the struggle of Polish politics.

Confirmation of the appointment of Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the designated non-communist prime minister, will occur on Thursday, according to Frankowska.

Though the recent series of events to some signals a step in the right direction, Frankowska said more is needed.

The Communists lost their heads when they allowed Solidarity to gain control, according to Frankowska, and they may surprise us by exercising their temporarily latent power.

It is not certain how far the communists will go with their concessions, she said. The preliminary arrangements allowed for Communist ministers in only two areas, defense and interior.

"This was a mistake on the part of the communists. They now want control of the Ministries of Finance and Foreign affairs," Frankowska said.

The Peasant Party leader will become minister of foreign affairs but through the communists will be in charge of the army and police, they will not be in charge of the money they get, she said.

"Solidarity will be limiting on the communists' freedom of action. The communist party is paying the price for taking things for granted," Frankowska said.

Although negotiations about the distributions of ministries continue, Frankowska said, "The possibility is always there for them to use force. They have always done it with impunity," she said.

Recent events in support of Solidarity have taken a turn for the worse as the Communist Party recognizes and feels itself to take the offensive, Frankowska said.

Polish leader says military uneasy over non-communist government

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Tadeusz Mazowiecki said Wednesday that any new government will be fear of the armed forces, in an interview that may raise concerns about his plans to form Poland's first non-communist government in more than four decades.

"I am aware of the fact that my government may not live long, but it will plow through a lot of things," he said. "I can either be a good or bad premier but I will not allow anybody to make me a puppet premier."

Mazowiecki, a former senior adviser to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, told parliamentary deputies before a meeting of the Sejm, or lower house that "there is a fear of meddling on the other side."

He said President Wojciech Jaruzelski promised to try to reconcile, Mazowiecki said.

"Something is going on," the source said, "because the cabinet said, 'One day you may wake up and there will be order in this country.'"

There were no other signs that any such plans were underway. However, during their meeting with Mazowiecki, Solidarity deputies expressed concern over a possible coup by disgruntled officers. One asked Mazowiecki why his confirmation was not taking place Wednesday.

"I am afraid that something might happen overnight," the deputy said.

As president, Jaruzelski is commander-in-chief of the military and of all civilian security forces — the traditional means of control of the population by communist authorities.

Solidarity, after winning a landslide victory in national elections last month, is agreed to let the communists retain control of those two crucial Cabinet posts in return for being allowed to form a government. Negotiations are continuing for the other Cabinet posts.

Mazowiecki told the deputies it is important that the transition from monopoly rule is taking place democratically and peacefully. But he also indicated he was aware of the uncertainty ahead as Poland begins its bold new experiment with the first non-communist government in the East bloc since just after World War II.

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Baltics demand statehood

TALLINN, Estonia (UPI) — Some 790,000 Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians linked hands in a 560-mile human chain of protest across their Baltic republics Wednesday, demanding annulment of a 1939 agreement they say stripped them of their independence.

As dusk descended on the 50th anniversary of the treaty known as the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact, Vyacheslav Molotov for Moscow and Joachim Von Ribbentrop for Hitler, were to be torchèd at the small Latvian border town of Rienza.

The so-called Soviet language radio said up to three quarters of a million residents had started to assemble for the chain that was to stretch along a line linking the Estonian capital of Tallinn, the old capital of Lithuania.

Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians are demanding the return of their independence as European states.

Soviet television showed the participants linking hands with many waving their black and white Estonian flags and their banners, the distance south into the next two republics, Latvia and Lithuania.

Estonian organizers said that the participants in the human train of indignation would raise their arms at key moments, signifying their demands to regain independence as European states.

"Today nearly half a century later, we are calling to friends in the North, South, East and West: The Baltic states are standing on the threshold of Europe," a joint declaration by the republics' three popular fronts said.

A nonviolent, nonpolitcal meeting, rally and press conferences in Tallinn, Estonian activists speak openly of their campaign to regain the independence they lost 50 years ago when they were incorporated into the Soviet Union and demanded the 1939 nonaggression pact be declared null and void.

"Today on the 50th anniversary of the secret deal, we remind all nations of the world that under international law treaties of this type are criminal and undemocratic in the moment of their signing," the three Popular fronts' joint declaration said.

Under the Aug. 23, 1939, pact, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia were to be incorporated into the Soviet Union, to be made into separate republics in the Soviet Union.

"The Hitler-Stalin pact is still shaping the Europe of today," the declaration by the three Popular fronts said.

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The 64-page report said an error by a member of the academic counseling office led to an unintentional recruiting violation by Joby Wright and Ron Felling in trying to sign high school prospect Lawrence Funderburke of Columbus, Ohio.

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Clemson targeted in NCAA probe

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) - The NCAA, following several days of rumour, notified Clemson University Wednesday that the school is the target of a preliminary inquiry into its athletic policies and practices.

The letter from NCAA official David Berst to Clemson President Max Lennon arrived a week after the first unconfirmed reports that the NCAA was looking into recruiting practices within the Clemson football program.

"Information has been received indicating that possible violations of NCAA regulations have occurred on the part of the institution and its representatives," the letter said. "As of this date, the information has not been sufficiently investigated to determine whether an official inquiry is warranted. Consequently, the NCAA enforcement staff has undertaken a preliminary inquiry."

Clemson was placed on two-year NCAA probation in 1982 for 70 rules violations. Clemson won the national championship in 1981.

Berst, the NCAA's assistant executive director for enforcement, said in the letter that Clemson will be notified if the inquiry turns up a basis for a full investigation or if the case is closed because of lack of evidence.

Lennon, in a written response to Berst, promised the university's cooperation in reviewing the allegations.

"Our highest priority is the integrity of Clemson University," he said. "Clemson University picks up complete cooperation and support on the part of everyone affiliated with Clemson to move with dispatch to resolve the issue."
Quarterback troubles plague football Cards

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — With the future of ailing Neil Lomax in doubt, quarterback is the big question mark for the 1989 season. Will Gary Hogeboom, who showed few signs of stardom in the previous nine years with the Cardinals, be ready to play much early in the season? Lomax, who was sidelined with a hip that became a serious problem last season, was one of the candidates.

Phoenix signed Hogeboom in the offseason as an insurance policy for Lomax. The policy cost $3.27 million over four years and it has shown few signs of stardom in his previous nine years with the Dallas and Indianapolis teams. Hogeboom, who started in early training camp before he signed with Phoenix, is unlikely to be ready to play.

Once the quarterback problem is solved, the winner will team up with one of the best tandems of wide receivers in the NFL, J.T. Smith and Ray Green. Smith needs 36 receptions to reach 500 for his career and 29 yards to reach the 6,000-yard plateau. Green needs only three touchdown receptions for a career club.

Defensively, there is room for improvement all around, but especially in the secondary.

"The name of the game is points and we gave up too many points," Stallings said. "We need to pressure the quarterback more. We need to play the end run better. And we've got to get some turnovers."

"I wouldn't have accepted one million dollars, but it would be nice to be able to turn it down or talk about it across the table."

King called Cohen, who turns 92 Thursday, on July 27 — one day after Cohen was released from a hospital after receiving an artificial right hip. He offered $1 million; Cohen asked for $3 million. King never called back.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Dokes, who would rather be training to fight heavy-weigh champion Mike Tyson, instead will battle Wesley Watson Thursday night at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Dokes, 38-2-2 with 24 knockouts, was in doubt, quarterback is the big question mark for the season at Washington. Rosenbach was selected in the supplemental draft after he decided to bypass training camp time before he was likely to be ready to play.

While Lomax gave no signs of retiring and was continuing therapy, Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings went on with the job of finding a successor. Gary Hogeboom, Timm Rosenbach and Tom Tupa are the candidates.
Cross country runner Neal West, a junior from Centralia, loosens up before practice Tuesday at McAndrew Stadium.

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"The key is having a good group of returning players this fall," Hartog said. "One really important thing is we need solid performers. The runners who are coming back, they need to produce for us to be successful."

Hartog has managed to turn the team around and things are starting to look up for the 1989-90 season. "We were competitive in all but two tournaments we played in last season," Hartog said. "I expect the team to be significantly better than we were a year ago.

Hartog considers senior Mike Cowen, juniors Mark Bellas and Britt Pavlowich and sophomores Sam Beggis and Sam Leckrone as the top five returning players this fall.

"I really expect a big year from Cowen. He's really a solid golfer. Bellas should be outstanding, he's on the verge of becoming a great player," Hartog said.

Besides these players, who have nine letters between them, several others should make an impact in the future.

Hartog said sophomore David Lewis, who was redshirted last season, along with a group of incoming freshman will keep the team competitive over the next few years.

Schwartz competed indoors at Alabama this past season, but red-shirted the cross country and outdoor track seasons. He was the 1988 Illinois state champion at 1,600-meters and was picked as a Southern Illinois "Trackman of the Year."

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Basso was one of a dozen Illinois high school track teams that won this season, according to the Daily Egyptian.

The new twist in the investigation is in with a wide-ranging federal gambling investigation that has been under way in Chicago for years, Goodwin said.

Federal investigators and baseball's private investigators are trying to determine whether bookie phone numbers appear in Basso phone records.

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Cornell also added former Centralia High School star Nick Schwartz and Neal West. Schwartz and West transferred from the University of Alabama and were heavily recruited by Cornell throughout their high school careers. "I went after both of these guys hard, b.s., they elected to go to Alabama," Cornell said. "There's been some coaching changes at Alabama and I think they both wanted to run closer to home. I'm extremely pleased they elected to come to IU."

West, who will be a sophomore, was one of the premier distance runners in the Midwest high school. He earned all-state honors in cross country twice, and was all-state in track once. As a senior he was eighth in the state cross country meet and sixth in the state 3,200 meter run. "I am hoping that he will become one of my top five men," Cornell said.

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"Schwartz's status for the season is uncertain right now. He has a stress fracture in his femur. "We are not sure if he will be able to run cross country this season," Cornell said. Schwartz and West received their unconditional releases from the Alabama athletic department and are eligible immediately.

Bernard Henry, a middle-distance runner from St. Lucia, West Indies also was signed by Cornell. Henry has bests of 4:38.77 at 400-meters and 1:51.2 at 800-meters. "Bernard is more of a quarter and half-miler but he has been a pleasant surprise in the longer distances as well so far," Cornell said. "We hope that he steadily improves and in a manner of how he adjusts. I am impressed with his talent and the way he has looked in workouts. He's run mostly on grass and I'm eager to see what he can do on good tracks."

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"I really expect a big year from Cowen. He's really a solid golfer. Bellas should be outstanding, he's on the verge of becoming a great player," Hartog said.

Besides these players, who have nine letters between them, several others should make an impact in the future.

Hartog said sophomore David Lewis, who was redshirted last season, along with a group of incoming freshman will keep the team competitive over the next few years.

Schwartz competed indoors at Alabama this past season, but red-shirted the cross country and outdoor track seasons. He was the 1988 Illinois state champion at 1,600-meters and was picked as a Southern Illinois "Trackman of the Year."

"Schwartz's status for the season is uncertain right now. He has a stress fracture in his femur. "We are not sure if he will be able to run cross country this season," Cornell said. Schwartz and West received their unconditional releases from the Alabama athletic department and are eligible immediately.

Bernard Henry, a middle-distance runner from St. Lucia, West Indies also was signed by Cornell. Henry has bests of 4:38.77 at 400-meters and 1:51.2 at 800-meters. "Bernard is more of a quarter and half-miler but he has been a pleasant surprise in the longer distances as well so far," Cornell said. "We hope that he steadily improves and in a manner of how he adjusts. I am impressed with his talent and the way he has looked in workouts. He's run mostly on grass and I'm eager to see what he can do on good tracks."

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Dodson said, "He absolutely did not get AIDS from intravenous drug use, homosexual activity, or a blood transfusion.

Despite Dodson's statements, driver and officials in NASCAR, who said they had suspected Richmond died of AIDS, believed he used drugs while living a fast lifestyle. "You couldn't talk to him about slowing down. It was hard for him to see which way the world was going, really," NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt said. "A lot of friends talked to him. They wanted him to slow down, but Tim did what he wanted. He just handled things differently."

Richmond, 34, died after slipping quietly into a coma at Good Samaritan Hospital. Doctors at the time said he died of pneumonia and refused to give further details at the request of his family.

Richmond's parents and his sister, who live in Ohio, were at the height of his career, and he was struck down by this, it says. "Tim can be a millionaire. That's why the NFL has the pension fund, for offensive linemen."

No-name rookies demand millions

But because Mandarich won't take lineman wages from Green Bay, No. 3 pick Barry Sanders is biding his time before signing with Detroit. Sanders is the Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma State, thus a marquee-name running back. He'll be damped if he signs for fewer millions than some blue-collar lineman like Mandarich. So it's the holdout game; standing dominoes.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Pete Rose and Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti have agreed on a suspension that will remove the Cincinnati manager from baseball for five years, Ohio, which the commissioner told The Associated Press Wednesday night.

The agreement, which saves baseball's all-time hit leader from a possible banishment for rehabilitation from gambling, was worked out at a well- placed baseball source said to Giamatti has called a news conference for 8 a.m. in New York Thursday to make the announcement.

The deal comes five days before Rose and Giamatti were to go to federal court in Columbus, Ohio, with the commissioner's jurisdiction at issue. Rose has claimed the commissioner is biased in the case and is seeking to have someone other than Giamatti handle the case.

Under baseball rules, Rose faces dismissal from baseball if congratulations he has been on his own team. Baseball's special investigator has concluded Rose did bet on the Reds, but the manager has repeatedly denied it.

The latest development marks the apparent end to a story that has shadowed baseball since spring training and dragged the game through one of its biggest scandals.

Rose, for years the very symbol of baseball's most well-known player, was accused early only of gambling on the game he played with such unrelenting heart but also of being a mass consumed with sports betting and drawn into a seedy world of bookmakers and bet runners. He was said to have run up gambling debts of more than $400,000 and faced the possibility of prosecution on tax evasion charges.

Word of Rose's imminent suspension came a day after the 48-year-old manager's wife gave birth to a girl in Cincinnati and one the same day federal agents and baseball's private investigators reportedly pored over records of Chicago bookies to try and determine whether Rose bet on his own team. Among those under investigation in Dominic Basso, a mid-level bookie with connections to organized crime, Chicago radio station WBBM-AM and the Chicago Sun-Times reported. Basso was convicted on syndicated gambling charges earlier this year in Du Page County and served a relatively light work-rel ease sentence.

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Harvey's departure stuns players, staff

By Kevin Simpson Staff Writer

There is some disappointment in the air concerning Tony Harvey's untimely departure from SIU-C.

Harvey left his teammates and coaching staff believing he would remain for the fall semester. As it turned out, Harvey decided not to let anyone know of his true intentions until two days after the fall semester started.

No one is quite sure what Harvey's plans are for this fall. Two things are for sure: he will not be back for the fall, and he will not be play Division I basketball for at least one year. Because of his later than last minute timing, Athletic Director Jim Hart decided not to release Harvey from his agreement with the University. This means Harvey cannot accept a scholarship from another school for one year, but he can still transfer.

Hart said if Harvey would not notify the school earlier in the semester it may have been a different situation, but the timing of the decision really placed SIU-C's basketball program at a disadvantage. Hart felt it wasn't appropriate to grant Harvey an outright release.

Despite Harvey, Tony's mother, called SIU Tuesday and let school officials know Tony would not return for the fall. Her only explanation was her son wanted to play closer to home, Galesburg, Ill. A major speculation was Harvey left school after academic problems. Grade point averages cannot be obtained, but according to Admissions and Records, Harvey was pre-registered for fall classes.

Rumors have surfaced indicating Harvey might transfer to the University of Texas-EI Paso or Kansas State. Bobby McCullum, former assistant coach at SIU-C, showed an interest in Harvey if he was planning to transfer. Officials at UTEP also denied any knowledge of Harvey's plans.

"The first I learned Harvey asked for a release was yesterday (Tuesday)," the Southern Illinios called me, "McCullum said. "I don't have any idea where he plans to transfer." McCullum also said Harvey decided a little frustrated early last season, but it was a typical reaction for anyone in his position.

The decision to leave school also came as a surprise to Harvey's teammates. Junior guard Sterling Mahan said he talked to Harvey several weeks ago but he gave no indication he would not return to school. "We'll just have to come together as a team," Mahan said.

Junior forward Rick Shipley was open to the idea about the upcoming season. "We can fill it as a team. Everybody will have to try harder," Shipley said. "I think Tony could have helped. We'll just have to pick up the slack and get the job done."

Head coach Rich Herrin said the morale of the players has not been affected. "I think the players will group together," he said. "We didn't everything possible as a University and a staff to let Harvey know he was welcome here. It just wasn't enough."

Hartvey started 30 games as a freshman for the Salukis. He averaged 6.9 points, 5.2 rebounds and 2.1 blocks per game.

Cornell anticipates success from new, returning runners

By Greg Scott Staff Writer

The SIUC men's cross country team will look for continued success this season as veteran and added depth from new recruits when its season opens Sept. 9 in a home meet against Kansas.

"It is too early to tell what will happen but we are really excited about the season," said SIUC coach Bill Cornell.

"David Beauchem, the Salukis senior team captain, returns to the the season and Cornell has been pleased with him so far in practice. "David is our top returning person from the conference meet last season," Cornell said. Beauchem finished eighth in the conference meet.

Cornell also will be looking forward to the return of senior Paul Burmaifin, junior Mike Kerawaw and sophomores Mark Stuart and Vaughan Harris, who all placed in the top 25 of the conference meet last season.

The Salukis also are looking for pleasant surprises from a group of new recruits added to the team this season.related to Cornell. Owen is the Welsh national junior cross country champion. His 10,000-

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Hartzog's goal to win MVC championship

By Kevin Simpson Staff Writer

Lee Hartzog is beginning his fourth year as head coach of the SIU-C men's golf team and is setting his sights on the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

In the MVC tournament last spring the Salukis finished fourth after a spirited rally in the final round. The team showed a character that day, Hartzog said.

"They were playing in 34-degree weather, 10 degrees with the windchill fact," Hartzog said. "The kids had to try and try and try and finish the final round to finish fourth."

"When I started as golf coach three years ago, it was difficult getting our players to believe they could go out and play well," Hartzog said.

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Hartzog, shown here dunking against Creighton last season at the Arena, informed the university Tuesday of his decision to leave and seek a University closer to his Mississippi home.