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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Dorms left without electricity

East campus victim of outage

By Chris Walka

A power outage with an undetermined cause lasting from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. left residence halls without power Wednesday morning. The outage also affected the campus tunnel.

According to Harrel Lerch, building maintenance superintendent, the outage occurred at 4 a.m. It affected the residence halls, but not classrooms because they are on a separate circuit, Lerch said.

Lerch and several University electricians conducted tests on several of the circuit boxes next to the residence halls and also at the substation across from the Physical Plant.

One of the fuses removed at the station was burnt out, Lerch said. After the fuses were replaced, a Hi-Pot test was conducted to see if there were further breaks in the main feed line.

Lerch said a Hi-Pot test is one which forces a large amount of electrical voltage through the system. The amount of voltage going through the line reveals cracks in the feed line's outer shell indicating a fault that may have caused the system to shut down.

Emergency lights were on in the halls, and one hall resident in Mae Smith was新时期, asked no special plans were

being undertaken concerning the residents.

Lerch said backup generators were being used until the main power comes back on. Those generators would enable the halls to have power. However, Allen Hall had to have a temporary portable generator installed, Lerch said.

Upon examination of one electrical box, located in a manhole, a phase insulator was pulled out that had been marks on it. Additionally, some material which one electrician said was copper, was on the insulator. He said the copper on the insulator was a sign of intense heating, which should not have been present.

Bill McManus, coordinator of institutional recreation, said the Rec Center will be open from dawn until 4 p.m. today unless power is restored, then regular hours will be observed.

Gus Bode

Cable failure leaves Physical Plant dark

By Tim Crosby

The University will spend about $10,000 to replace a power cable that failed Tuesday afternoon at the Physical Plant leaving two buildings there without power, Harrel S. Lerch, superintendent of building maintenance, said.

University electricians continued work all day Wednesday to replace the 600-volt feeder cable which runs from the power plant to Service Building 14. Power from the 40-year-old cable was then sub-fed to Service Building 15, which houses the Travel Service and grounds department.

"It was just an old cable and it failed," Lerch said. "That cable was put in when they built that building."

Electricians worked until 2:30 a.m. Wednesday and started again at 8 a.m. to remove the bad cable. Lerch estimated about 45 hours of work were required to replace the cable.

The outage also affected Physical Plant residents of Neely, Mae Smith, Rhonda Perry, a junior in psychology, Emmet Vaughn, a sophomore in visual communications, and Alina Broadway (cooking), a sophomore in pre-dentistry, look on. The power to the east side of campus fell at about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Air Force Gen. Secord says he lied to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recalled Air Force Gen. Richard V. Secord admitted Wednesday he lied to Congress about the use of money in the Iran-Contra scandal, pleading guilty to a felony that could send him to prison for five years.

Secord, wearing a Navy blue blazer and a red tie, appeared before a stern federal judge who asked him questions about his activities in the Iran-Contra scandal that involved the trading of arms to Iran and the diversion of some of that money to aid the Nicaraguan anti-government Contras.

Secord told Chief U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. that he lied under oath to congressional investigators looking into the Iran-Contra scandal of the eight-year presidency of Ronald Reagan.

Secord specifically admitted he lied about money from "The Enterprise" going to benefit former White House aide Oliver North. Secord said "no" to congressional investigators when asked about money going to North, but admitted Wednesday he was not telling the truth.

"The Enterprise" was the term used to describe the organization that handled money in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Robinson asked Secord why he lied.

Secord answered no ... in a misguid­ ed effort to prevent further criti­ cism of North and himself, Robinson responded. He said, "there has already been a firearm in the press about the unraveling Iran-Contra scandal."

The judge allowed Secord to remain on $250,000 bail pending a pre-trial report is prepared and "some confusion" is cleared up over the possible amount of money that should be ordered to pay. It could be as high as $250,000. — in addition to a five-year prison term. — Robinson said.

Secord had pleaded innocents to

This Morning

International News

— Page 12

Cubs' Walton named top NL rookie — Sports 20

Clump of rain, 50s

Washington approves wage bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved and sent to the House Wednesday legislation to increase the minimum wage to $4.25 an hour over two years, the first boost since 1981, which President Bush has promised to sign.

The increase passed 89-4 despite warnings by Republicans conservatives that 227,000 jobs will be lost and that young workers and blacks would suffer the most at businesses face higher wages.

The bill worked out by the administration and congressional leaders would raise the minimum wage in two 45-cent increments, starting with the first boost set for April 1, 1990, and the second a year later.

USG passes 2 student fee increases

By Joanne Bickler

The Undergraduate Student Government passed two fee increases at Wednesday's meeting. The USG supported a Student Recreation Center fee increase of $6, after a presentation by Senator Dunn, director of intramural sports, and some discussion.

Susan Hall, senator from Undergraduate Academic Services, asked Dunn if there was a possibility of getting state funds in lieu of the increased utility bills, rather than using a fee increase to pay them. Dunn said the Rec Center has been advised that it already is getting all the money it can expect from the state and that it should not ask for more.

"Does this mean that we are not asking for more money from the state?" Senator Charles Walther asked Dunn. "Is that why you are asking for the fee increase?"

"I guess not," Dunn said. "We have to go with what the state sends."

Dunn said more than 84 percent of 600 students polled said they
Nicaragua's Ortega offers 'last chance' proposal for Contra rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - President Daniel Ortega unveiled what he called a "last chance" proposal Wednesday for dismantling the U.S.-backed Contra rebels before Dec. 5, offering to reinstate a cease-fire and suspend arms imports if the rebels agree to lay down their weapons. The proposal calls for rebels currently inside Nicaragua to return to Contra base camps in Honduras and for all Contras to lay down their weapons by Dec. 5 and be resettled according to a plan signed by five Central American presidents last August.

East Germany's Politburo hard-liners resign

BERLIN (UPI) - Elderly hard-line members of the Communist Party Politburo, East Germany's top policy-making body, resigned Wednesday to pave the way for men considered more open to change. East German Kremlin hopes will stem an exodus of East Germans. In quick-moving events a day after the East German Cabinets stepped down, Krenz confirmed by the Communist Central Committee as secretary-general of the party.

Democrats overjoyed at election victories

WASHINGTON (UPI) - National Democrats, overjoyed at their string of election victories, continued Wednesday the tide of mainstream America is turning to the left, while bitterly disappointed Republicans sized at each other over how to avoid a debacle in next year's critical midterm elections. Democrats revealed Wednesday in their successes in the main contests of Tuesday's election, in which Virginia's Douglas Wilder apparently became the nation's first elected black governor, Jim Florio romped to victory in the New Jersey gubernatorial race, and David Dinkins was elected New York City's first black mayor.

Ortega's opponent predicts win in election

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nicaragua's opposition candidate, Violeta Chamorro, predicted Wednesday victory in her February election battle with Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega and asked Bush administration officials in the country after she wins. After a half-hour meeting with Bush that won a promise the United States would lift a trade embargo should democracy prevail, Chamorro said, "I'm clean, fair election. Ortega is not going to win... I believe they are going to be clean and fair because that's what the Nicaraguan people want."

Congress still in dark about troop reduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Multibillion-dollar spending cuts could require tough decisions involving $229 billion in defense spending the defense leaders warned Congress Wednesday. Uncertainty about the size of the cuts and their effect on the Pentagon will not be resolved until a defense spending bill is enacted and Congress decides if it wants to pass a budget-balancing bill acceptable to President Bush. The president has said he will veto the bill if cuts stay in place unless he gets an acceptable bill.

128-year-old bridge needs $250,000 grant for repairs

CARLYLE (UPI) - Believed to be the only bridge of its type in the state, the 128-year-old Gen. Dean Suspension Bridge depends for survival on a $250,000 grant for repairs from the state of Illinois. The $250,000 for the bridge is contained in a supplemental appropriations bill awaiting action by Gov. James R. Thompson. Thompson is expected to act on the bill, which contains about 50 appropriations measures, in the next two or three weeks, said Rep. Kurt Gehrberg, D-Carlyle.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 336-3311, extension 223 or 229.

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‘Pooh Corner’ delightful play

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

The children’s play, adapted by Bette Knapp from a book by A. A. Milne, will be performed at 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the Caliper Stage in the Communications Building. Tickets are $1.50.

“Pooh Corner” will bring back bittersweet memories for adults who gave up imagination to life. Howerton makes the little boy. but McKay as the gloomy donkey Eeyore who dismisses the little pig who’s scared of everything a wise, motherly Owl, tells of educational events in his childhood and early adulthood that had a significant impact on him.

“I think we hear an awful lot about women’s experience and not enough about men’s,” Gingrich-Philbrook said. “It’s about the process of remembering and the journey we’ve taken.”

The performance is written and performed by Gingrich-Philbrook, doctoral student in speech communications, and co-directed by Sharon Bichsei-Brug.

In “Dad, Mr. Moore, Fred, and the Spaceman,” Gingrich-Philbrook humorously and satirically explains that masculinity is learned from television. Gingrich-Philbrook tells of a day when the two of them were particularly rambunctious. There was an accident which made Gingrich-Philbrook realize that “you don’t have to think him endlessly, that the thanks is understood.”

“Equipment” addresses Gingrich-Philbrook’s joy at being confronted by his father with the topic of sex. He could not wait to compare his father’s explanation with Andy’s father’s.

“It sounds like the kind of thing you want to get a second opinion on,” he said.

“Re-Membering Men” does not address only humorous topics. Gingrich-Philbrook deals with rape in prison, Vietnam and relationships.
Opinion & Commentary

Arts need definite place in future plan

WHEN THE late Delyte Wesley Morris was University president, he carried the future of the institution in his pocket, literally.

Morris, who transformed SIU-C from a small regional college into a major state university, jotted down his plans for the University’s future on the back of an envelope, folded it up and put it in his wallet.

Last week, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit released plans that were written down on the same notepaper, as the SIU-C president unfolded it and put it into an envelope.

ALL THE IDEAS and ambitions of the futuristic Morris had in mind for his 10-year plan in the 1950s are there. Pettit’s ideas are designed to go through the 1990s into the 21st century.

Much of Morris’ scribblings, which he called his “blueprint for the future,” are still reality. The University has many of the doctoral programs he envisioned and a union building.

But one of his more ambitious goals for the region, the “expressways north-south and east-west,” is still just a dream on paper.

CARBONDALE IS one of those places that you often “can’t get to from here.” The University is in an isolated location relative to Chicago and Springfield (“the nerve centers of the state,” according to Pettit) is a disadvantage politically.

For a direct goal to St. Louis-Carbondale interstate and a large, regional airport is worthy, but where will funding for such projects come from?

A more realistic goal is the backbone of the plan, which calls for students to concentrate on areas that are its strong point — international understanding, the environment, public service and public policy awareness.

GRADUATE STUDIES in these areas are the main point. Pettit’s plan calls for the transformation of the Carbondale campus into a research-based institution, while the Edwardsville campus would become the place for undergraduates to get their higher education.

To make research here more attractive, the plan calls for expansion of the University Library and other research facilities, which would help boost the University to a top rating in the Carnegie Research classification. SIU-C is one rung from the top of the research classification ladder.

Even if the goal at SIU-C would be shifted so that graduate students, which make up about 17 percent of the total student body, would be increased to about 25 percent.

THE RATIONALE behind this shift is that the population of adult, or non-traditional students — those over 25 years of age and older — is growing, while the 18 to 22 age group is dwindling.

A recent survey conducted by the “College Board News,” predicted that by the year 2000 about half of all college students nationwide would be non-traditional students.

While the intent of all this is to make Southern Illinois a richer place to live and learn, we know something will have to give in order to make this technology-based plan work.

PETTIT HAS CALLED for the elimination of “irreversibly outdated and outdated activities and programs.” He said he doesn’t “have a specific hit list of programs, but there are going to be some departmental cutbacks of some sort.

The University began as a teacher’s college, with a strong emphasis on the liberal arts and a tradition of preparing classroom teachers.

Unfolding that tradition could prove to be the biggest challenge of the Pettit plan — a challenge bigger than dissolving the University’s reputation as a “party school” and bigger than evening the male-female ratio — challenges that are addressed in the report.

ECONOMIC REALITY is that there is more pressure for higher education spending to go toward research to make the state a more competitive member of the world market.

In the endeavor to make the world a richer place economically, we urge the University to not becoming so obsessive as to forget the fine and liberal arts that have made the human mind a richer place culturally.

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Letters

End drug war, legalization answer

Pot not harmful

We are writing in response to the misleading information in the Nov. 7 article, “Nation’s largest cities ever record drug sales.” When listing some of the figures in this study, it was reported that there have been “128 marijuana-related deaths in Atlanta.” This would give the reader the impression that these deaths were caused by marijuana alone.

Considering that the studies by UCLA, Harvard, Temple and other universities has shown that marijuana is not a dangerous drug, it would also be quite impossible.

In studies, study, many funded by the federal government, marijuana has been found to be safer than many legal drugs, which include nicotine, alcohol, aspirin and caffeine.

In fact, medical history has never recorded a death that could be solely attributed to the use of marijuana.

A clever manipulation of facts by the anti-pot lobby has created the impression that marijuana is a dangerous drug.

It should have been made clear that many of these deaths occurred in conjunction with other drugs, rather than to create false facts that serve the purpose of the current administration.

I would also be noted the major reaction of a Bush Administration spokesman when asked because students and 80 percent of those questioned suggested the legalization of marijuana, that it had been “128 marijuana-related deaths in Atlanta.”

You would expect more from someone who is not a pot-head — Seth Rodgers, fresh- man, undesignated and Sarah All Powell, sophomore, undeclared.

End the drug war

I would like to address an issue that evokes fear and visions of a drug-crazed, anarchical society for many people: The legalization/decriminalization of drugs.

I believe the United States should take a lesson from the Netherlands and their approach to the drug problem in their country. Through their program of legalization/decriminalization, education and treatment, they have all but eradicated the drug problem in their society.

Students would be allowed to say that after legalization, marijuana use actually decreased by 15 percent. It could work here too, if properly implemented. Our government is currently offering to spend $8.8 billion to fight a drug war that many believe is un贏nable and an ineffective use of money.

How much money are we going to allow them to waste on a war that not only can’t be won, hasn’t really worked since it’s inception in the early 1970s. The drug cartels of Colombia have shown just how determined they are to win this war. They are dropping huge sums of money to keep their multi-billion dollar industry alive.

Are you willing to enter actual combat over this? I for one am not! I also am not prepared to allow the fighting to come to this country, as it surely will if this insane and futile “war” is not ended.

I propose in place of this war a peaceful program of controlled legalization/decriminalization coupled with drug treatment and education. Remove the profit motive and there is no reason to fight.

Admittedly this program would not fall into place and solve all the problems, but it focuses on a possible solution that may work. Instead of pouring more money into one that has never worked.

Let’s end the war on drugs, declare war instead on poverty, crime, homelessness, drug-related crime and the billions of dollars won by innocent Americans everyday. How much money are we going to spend on a war that has already cost us $8.8 billion? Write your congressmen and senators and let them know what you want done — L.R. Ward, senior, psychology.

Australians never lose their accents

In response to Professor Canfield’s letter on Nov. 6 indicating that “Australian children, among others, come to school speaking English without an accent unless he or she is a very recent immigrant.”

I can tell you with absolute certainty, unless professor, you yourself do not speak English in Australia. All children born there do not have an accent.

I left Australia July 4, 1945, living amongst both. Nowadays, the English (as it was then) did any British subject from birth, other than an “Australian” butcher the English language with such colorful slang and a local patois. Ask any Englishman who has lived there.

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Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters should be typed and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by name and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Southern Illinois Narcotics officers find drugs in student's dorm room

By Doug Powell
Steff Winter

Two SIU-C students living at Southern Illinois Student Stores, 600 W. Mill St., were arrested and charged Monday in connection with drugs found during a delivery, a Southern Illinois Narcotics Enforcement Group official said.

Daniel J. Hogan, 19, from Glenview, and Matthew J. Kelley, 19, from Willmette, were arrested at their dormitory room by SINEG officers.

Douglas said Hogan, a sophomore with an undecided major, was taken to SIU-C Building 14 on Monday, Jan Cunningham, of SINEG, said.

"Jennifer is one of 36 women in the nation to receive a slot this year," Douglas said. She is the only Southern Illinois University junior who applied for allocation.

The legislation also allows a woman to be considered because of her military training. "I'm sure that helps productivity," she said.

"I didn't realize how small my chance was until I came to SIU," Hogan said. "It's tough for anyone to become a pilot, and especially for women," Crossman said.

She said she resorted the Air Force Office of Small Business to improve her score and increase the chance of allocation.

Hogan, a sophomore, has been in ROTC since 1990, and was accepted no minimum wage to $4.55 an hour over than $5.25.

Crossman was selected because of her performance in field training last summer, the field training officers searched the student's dorm room and found Hogan to be in possession of more than 10 grams of cocaine, Cunningham said. Hogan was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

"Both of my parents are into flying. My mother is a flight nurse at St. Louis University. They were my inspiration for getting into the Air Force," Crossman said.

CABLE, from Page 1

overtime has been spent working on the job.

"We probably have about the same amount again Wednesday night," he said. "We can still do our regular work, but right now we can't work on anything in the shop."

Tippety's Restaurant
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Red Cross collects 502 pints on fourth day of blood drive

By Diana Mivelli
Staff Writer

The fourth day of the Red Cross Blood Drive in the Student Center Ballroom D brought the University 502 pints closer to its goal of more than 1,000 pints. Rick Mitchell, president of Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, said, “The 502 pints collected Wednesday brings the total to 1,641 pints. SIU-C needs 1,208 pints more to win its challenge against the University of Missouri at Columbia, which collected 2,849 pints in its drive that ended Oct. 20, Mitchell said.

He said he has “no doubt in his mind the SIU-C will meet its goal with the students’ and community’s support.”

Mitchell said Thursday’s blood drive will have more than 30 Red Cross staff on duty compared with Wednesday’s 25 because the first day had an “anticipated increase in donors.”

Mitchell said a variety of Red Cross blood drives in Southern Illinois, the recent ROTC blood drive, and other Red Cross divisions were able to send blood, “so we get the substance we need for blood.”

Donors may give blood from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., through Friday at the Student Center Ballroom D. On Friday, people also may donate blood at the Student Recreation Center from 1 to 7 p.m.

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By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

A journalism student knew his “three Musketeers” chocolate bar didn’t have any nuts and that’s why he was surprised when he bit into the candy bar and got a crunch.

Nougat does not crunch.

Mark E. Barnett, senior in journalism, bit what he believes is a piece of glass.

The glass was about a quarter of an inch long and one-sixteenth thick and was purchased from a vending machine in the Communications Building, Sunday afternoon.

Barnett said he was shocked, but reported no injuries.

The Canteen Company, which is responsible for the campus vending machines, received the complaint and the remaining portion of the candy bar, along with the glass-like material, after it contacted SIUC Student Services Enterprises.

“I heard a crunch and it turned into a crunch,” Barnett said.

“I bit into it and heard a crunch,” Barnett said.

“T saw what was in my mouth and saw the main piece of glass,” Barnett said.

The Canteen Company forwarded the candy bar and glass-like material to the M&M/Mars Co. in New Jersey.

Kelly Hill, consumer affairs representative from M&M/Mars Co., which produces the candy, said, “Our main concern is to make sure Mark Barnett was safe.”

Once we get the substance we can send it to our in-house lab and it will be tested,” Hill said.

She said there was a possibility the shard could be a crystallized sugar, “It has the same consistency as glass and can be as hard as glass.”

Hill said once it is determined what the object is, it will be sent back to the manufacturer and an investigation of the plant will be done. “We do believe this is an isolated incident.”

Lauren Dusch, route supervisor for the Canteen Company, said, “We take it from them whether we should pull the box (with the same code) from the machines. They’ve told us it think it’s an isolated incident so we will not act at this time.”

The chocolate bar’s origins are traced through the manufacturer’s code on the back of the wrapper.

“It tells us the year, week, machine number and plant it was produced at. It was probably our Chicago plant judging from the code (035CP),” Hill said.

Hill said Barnett and the Canteen Corporation will receive a copy of the report on the investigation.

“We’re waiting on the packet. They should be sending it today (Nov. 8),” Dusch said.

With said service enterprise’s responsibility will be to make sure the contract between the University and the vending company is enforced should problems arise.

“I can realistically say I’m not going to buy their candy bar,” Barnett said.

Along with an apology and a packet explaining what happened, Barnett also will receive manufacturer coupons for M&M/Mars products, Hill said.

Greek council issues blood drive challenge

The Inter-Greek Council is challenging all Registered Student Organizations to see who can donate the most pints of blood during the drive.

Rick Barnett, senior in journalism, said, “It was probably our Chicago plant judging from the code (035CP),” Hill said.

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Lost and found items have own story

Student Center receives gloves, underwear, coats
By Curtis Winston

There's a story behind every item that ends up in a lost and found. Take the classified advertising section of this newspaper for example. Under the "lost" heading you'll find this item: "Leather cowboy hat lost Friday on Strip. A large reward will be given for the return of this irreplaceable hat."

Jim Summers, a sophomore in marketing, was wearing that hat as a part of costume Halloween weekend when someone pulled it off of his head and disappeared into the crowd. The hat was borrowed from Summers' friend, whose uncle once wore the hat. The uncle was a heroin addict, an addiction that killed him.

"You can see why that hat is so special," Summers said. "It was the coolest cowboy hat I've ever seen."

Banquet honors black church, celebrates local branch of NAACP
By Dale Walker

The 50th Annual Freedom Fund Banquet, which recognizes black churches of Carbondale, marked the 50th anniversary Sunday of the founding of the NAACP.

"Before even the NAACP was founded (1909), black churches had always been supportive and we thought it was time to honor them," Carl Poshard, third vice president of the Illinois chapter and vice president of the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP said. The theme of the banquet, which was attended by more than 200 people, was "Eighty Years Later - The Struggle Continues."

Among those in attendance were Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard and U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale. The banquet opened with a message from Nathaniel Eldridge, president of the Carbondale chapter of NAACP.

The guest speaker was the Rev. Walter Wendell Matthews of the Southern Missionary Baptist Church in Carbondale.

He said the church has a profound impact on the economical and political structure in American Society and when blacks could not mix to discuss their welfare, the church provided them with a place to meet.

The churches honored were Bethel A.M.E., Church of Christ, Faith Temple Church of God in Christ, Gillispie Temple Church of God in Christ, New Hope Temple of God in Christ, Canaan Temple of God, Hopewell Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist Church, Monument of Hope Deliverance Church, New Zion Baptist Church, Corner Baptist Church of God and Rock Hill Baptist Church.

Genealogy society to meet

The Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois will hold its next monthly meeting Sunday at John A. Logan College.

The meeting will open at 1 p.m. with Dr. Sandy Mason, researching the college house records in Pinckneyville.

A general meeting will begin at 2:15 p.m., Mildred McCollum will give a talk about the court house records in Pinckneyville. She will also tell about some recently discovered census information from that court.

The meeting is open to the public. For details, contact Wanda Craig Collins at 965-2786.
Illinois ends fiscal year 1989 in the black, surplus in 1990

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer
and United Press International

Illinois ended fiscal year 1989 with a positive balance for only the third time in 14 years, entering the first quarter of this fiscal year with a budget surplus of $149 million.

Comptroller Roland Burris announced Tuesday in his monthly budget report that 1988 joins 1979 and 1983 as fiscal years when Illinois finished in the black.

Burris' press secretary said the budget surplus "wouldn't have much of an effect on our day-to-day life" in Ille.

"The state budget is a little healthier than it has been, but it's really not as huge a surplus as it sounds like on paper," press secretary Jerry Owens said.

Owens said since the money was in the general fund, no specific area of the budget was targeted for a substantial increase, but "everybody would get a little bit." It's up to the assembly to allocate those funds as they see fit at a later time," Owens said.

Owens said the surplus was a reflection of higher economic activity in the state and a ceiling on legislative spending.

"This indicates more sales taxes, income taxes and other taxes coming into the state of Illinois than before, as well as the General Assembly coming through on a promise to hold the line on spending," Owens said.

The amount is the second-highest recorded year-end budget surplus in the history of the state's general revenue fund and is surpassed only by 1974, when the state ended the fiscal year with a $290 million surplus.

The state ended the first quarter of fiscal 1990 with a general funds balance of $360 million, nearly four times more than the $94 million that was in the general funds at the end of fiscal year 1988 last October.

University Vice Chancellor for Affairs Donald Wilson said he didn't know yet how the extra funds would benefit the University.

"The legislature just finished a session last week and I'm sure they have a lot of demands on those funds, so it's hard telling who will get what," Wilson said.

Carbondale considering joint suit against Marion in mall litigation

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Carbondale could join forces with two other plaintiffs to keep the city of Marion from building the proposed Illinois Portage Mall through tax increment financing.

Carbondale has already filed in the Williamson County Circuit Court, contends that Marion is illegally using the TIF subsidies to establish a mall in an area that is not blighted and to lure other businesses away from Carbondale.

The TIF Act exists to permit businesses to entice businesses from one community to another, Prosser said. And the fact that Marion is developing on an area that is not blighted is another key concern.

The Brooking Property, where Marion proposes to build the mall, is prime development area near Interstate 57 that has experienced a significant growth and development over the last 15 years, Prosser said.

The Castellan/Thomas lawsuit is principally challenging the legality of the adoption of the TIF ordinances. The lawsuit contends the TIF program does not comply with state guidelines.

Prosser said combining the laws would "save everybody a lot of time."
Engineers warn U.S. cities facing threat of earthquakes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American cities from Boston to Seattle are in the sights of a killer earthquake like the temblor that hit California, and are full of bridges and buildings that are crumbling down, engineers warned Tuesday.

In a presentation to congression- al staff members, engineers from the U.S. Geological Survey in California at Berkeley said the remedy is finding ways to shore up everything from high-rise to modern homes. But money for research is lacking. "The money is missing as a warning to all of us, not just those in California," said Stephen Mulholland, a professor of civil engineering at the university, which was rattled by the Oct. 17 quake.

Over the years quakes rocked Charleston, S.C., in 1886; Cape Anne, Mass., in 1775, and New Madrid, Mo., in 1812. "We know we can put a Band-Aid on something but we don't know if it's going to work," Mahin said, echoing concerns of the U.S. Geological Survey and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

For engineers, problems run from "effective and economical" ways to "retrofit" existing structures, improving aging foundations, proper supports in new buildings and making water mains earthquake proof, the engineers said.

Many of the buildings and air- port runways damaged by the California quake were built on sand and poor soil. Raymond Moehle, a geotechnical engineer at the university, said.

While San Francisco's Marina district was shaken by the first and topped apartment houses, many buildings in the business dis- trict suffered similar but less obvi- ous damage. They, too, were built on sand and an insidious tide, Nationwide, "we stand at a con- siderable risk" in Boston, Washington, Seattle and other major population centers, all with- in the danger zone of earthquake fault zones, said.

Bridges posed another problem. Many of America's most heavily traveled spans and overpasses were built before development of new greatly excepted construction techniques intended to protect against quakes. Emergency Management Agency.

Among them is the Nimtz Freeway that collapsed in Oakland, Calif., at the height of the evening rush hour Oct. 19 with a gross loss of life.

From coast to coast, "We have a structural engineer Jack Moehle said. Gil Hugenmiller, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency at the University, of California at San Diego, said his research center is as far as in the world study- ing ways to protect bridges against earthquakes.

Aquino calls for more investment in Philippines by the United States

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Corazon C. Aquino of the Philippines made his principal theme of her four-day visit to the United States, called Wednesday in New York in her Southeast Asian nation.

Aquino opened a New York Chamber of Commerce luncheon on the first day of her U.S. tour that the Philippine economy has been revived since she assumed power in February. 1986. She also assured potential investors that her government has turned the tide against corruption.

Aquino said that chief among the major accomplishments of her three and a half years in office has been reactivating the shrinking Philippines economy, she said, during a speech at a meeting of the Economic Planning Agency.

"We regard the current diffi- culty of American enterprise that once played an important role in the United States, the European Community and the World Bank, has been of concern to us," Aquino added. The Philippines was the last stop in Aquino's first official visit to the United States after she was elected President in Sept. 1986.

Aquino told U.S. companies that the Philippines is placing an increasingly heavy investments in its economy.

"We regret the current diffi- culty of American enterprise that once played an important role in the United States, the European Community and the World Bank, has been of concern to us," Aquino added. The Philippines was the last stop in Aquino's first official visit to the United States after she was elected President in Sept. 1986.

Aquino is trying to revive the Philippine economy, which is suffering from low growth and high inflation. She has been trying to attract foreign investment to help finance the country's economic development.

Aquino's visit to New York is part of a five-day trip to the United States, which will also include a visit to Washington and San Francisco. She is expected to meet with President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz.

In her speech, Aquino said that the Philippines has made progress in terms of economic growth and stability. She noted that the country's gross national product (GNP) has grown at an average rate of 7 percent per year in the past three years, compared to a decline of 3 percent in 1985.

Aquino also emphasized the importance of the U.S.-Philippines relationship, which she said has been strengthened by the visit of President Aquino to Washington in May 1986.

She urged American businesses to invest in the Philippines, saying that the country has a large and growing middle class and a young workforce.

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Kitty Dukakis treated in hospital for ingestion of rubbing alcohol

BOSTON (UPI) — Kitty Dukakis, the wife of Michael Dukakis, was treated in a Boston hospital for a severe reaction to ingesting "a small amount of rubbing alcohol" in connection with alcoholism symp- toms, exhaustion and a state of depression, her husband said Wednesday. It was not known if the fluid was intended intentionally.

"She was completely out of danger" while she, her family and pharma­ cist were assessing the situation, said Dukakis. "It was completely out of danger" while she, her family and pharma­ cist were assessing the situation, said Dukakis.

"Kitty has suffered from chemi­ cal dependency and struggles with depression for many years. Those two problems are often related," Platon's statement said, noting that she has taken anti-depressants prescribed by a psychiatrist, including the period immediately prior to her hospitalization Monday.

The problems came to a head during the weekend after a gue­ d speaking tour through Indiana in which Dukakis, 52, was "exhausted and with symptoms associated with the flu," the state­ ment said.

"In this state of exhaustion, with flu symptoms and depression, she ingested a very small amount of rubbing alcohol" at a party the next night when she was suffering from severe anxiety and dizziness, said.

"It is essential that she be given the space and the privacy she needs to continue her recovery," said.

Rubbing alcohol is a disinfectant and is intended for external use only. It contains isopropanol and dena­ tured ethyl alcohol or isopropyl alcohol, which is poisonous. Taking 8 ounces or more may cause breathing or heart failure.

Police officers believe Kitty Dukakis's current problems stem from the steady stream of internal challenges she has been facing since she was elected governor of Massachusetts in 1982. "I feel that this is the last straw for Kitty Dukakis," Platon said.

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Feud between Illinois senators not to affect decision on Illiniwek

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A reported feud between Illinois' two U.S. senators over whether the mascot of Illinois' popular mascot Chief Illiniwek will have little effect on the school's decision whether to keep the mascot, a university official said Wednesday.

Sen. Paul Simon and Sen. Alan Dixon, both Democrats, are at odds over whether they should abolish the buckskin-clad chief, who dances at Illini sporting events.

Simon signed a petition Sunday supporting a Native American group calling for the elimination of Chief Illiniwek and other mascots some say are insulting to Indians. Dixon, a U of graduate, responded that he was "filled with pride" by the chief's portrayal.

"The more we go out the chief — a 63-year tradition at the U of I — has gained little momentum as far as the leaders of the spring had hoped Simon's position might give added weight to their claim that Illiniwek's dancing is a mockery of sacred Indian religious rituals." Simon said the school's affirmative action office is still studying whether the chief is portrayed and is willing to hear Simon's suggestions on how to improve the mascot. But Dixon said he would not raise the issue again.

"We'll listen to him..." Simon said Wednesday. "...just like we'll listen to anyone else, but I still see little or no chance of the chief being eliminated." Simon said. "There may be slight adjustments, but the chief will remain." Simon spokesperson Pam Huy said the senator's office has received phone calls from angry university alumni who denounced his stand.

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In September, apartheid South Africa lifted a 13-year ban on political and labor groups.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - The ruling military council in the nominally independent black homeland of Transkei lifted a ban on political and labor groups Wednesday and legalized more than a dozen political organizations that have operated elsewhere in South Africa.

The council, headed by army commander Gen. Bantu Holomisa, 33, said the action was taken to demonstrate the government's commitment to "promoting dialogue aimed at the creation of a climate of change within [the] country.

"In pursuance of this policy, the government reviews, on a continuous basis, the necessity of maintaining a list of organizations," a statement released in the Transkei capital of Umtata said.

"The government also realizes that without a commitment to the promotion of the freedom of speech, association and movement, the attainment of this objective will be impossible," it said.

The council's action came on the eve of a meeting in Umtata between Holomisa and South African President Frederik de Klerk amid speculation that Holomisa is weighing a resignation bid to press South African President F.W. de Klerk for a referendum to determine whether the territory would remain independent from South Africa.

Two weeks ago, the homeland's paramount chief said the government was considering lifting a ban on the African National Congress, which has been outlawed in South Africa since 1960.

The ANC was not among the political and labor organizations legalized in the Transkei Wednesday, and none that were legalized was regarded as having had a significant following in the territory.

Nevertheless, most of the 13 organizations legalized Wednesday, including the anti-apartheid umbrella group United Democratic Front, remain heavily banned in South Africa.

The council also stated of emergency, imposed in 1976 in response to the uprising of students in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg, was largely intend-

The charges, filed by independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, were scheduled to begin in May, but his lawyers worked out a deal with the USG to stop the trial.

Second pleaded guilty to the minor fraud in the indictment and the government agreed to dismiss all the other charges. In accepting the plea, Walsh said he could be bound by Separick guilty.

The former Air Force general admitted to lying in sworn testimony to congressional investigators on the Iran-Contra affair, when he was asked about money going from "The Enterprise" to benefit Norah and his family.

Robinson pressed Secord, asking him whether he ever told Walsh the money had been used to fund a lie under oath. "That's correct," Secord said.

In a statement after the court proceedings ended, Walsh said: "General Secord has pleaded guilty to a felony for lying to Congress regarding the Iran-Contra matter. This is important because it encompasses constitutional issues and because it brings within an adequate range of punishment one of the principal participants in the Iran-Contra diversion.

"So I can conclude with some finality that Secord's actions were to obtain power, to use the Rec Center regularly.

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at the Rec Center regularly.

The USG also passed a resolution in support of an increase in the campus safety fee by $1.15.

There also was a resolution on the agenda calling for a student referendum about the Halloween street party to deter-
Agricultural project in Zambia successful, says SIU-C prof

Three universities help government improve research

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

SIU-C's participation in the Zambia Agricultural Research and Education Project (ZAMEP) is a significant example of institutional exchange, and the three participating universities have been fruitful, Oval Myers Jr., director of international agricultural education, said.

The University of Illinois led the six-year project, which began in 1982. SIUC and the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore collaborated on research and education.

ZAMEP "was designed to help the Ministry of Agriculture of Zambia to develop the production of tobacco, corn, sunflower and soybean with the aim of increasing their level of self-sufficiency," Myers said.

Through a $10 million grant, ZAMEP was funded by United States Agency for International Development, he said.

"In addition to the research activities, a major component of the project was the training of 47 graduate students, and 75 students received short-course training in the United States or outside of Zambia," he said. Among the graduate degree recipients was a student who received training from SIU-C, Myers said.

According to a pamphlet published by the three participating universities, the government of the Republic of Zambia desired ZAMEP as an "example of success by which to measure other United States assistance activities."

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ZAMEP's objectives were:
- to strengthen the cereal commodity research team in maize and the oilseeds commodity research team in soybeans and sunflowers;
- to establish an effective adaptive research planning team in the Central Province of Zambia;
- to enhance the capacity of the extension service to communicate appropriate technology to small-scale farmers;
- to establish a facility to produce soybean inoculant.

Although the field portion of the project ended in 1983, the three participating universities and the U.S. Ministry of Agriculture are in a continuing project called ZAMLINK, Myers said.

The linkage activities in 1989 consist of a research station management workshop that began in Zambia in August, he said. George Goff, an assistant professor of plant and soil science, was an instructor in the workshop in September and October.

Two Zambian researchers in agronomy and plant breeding collaborated with Farrel Olsen, Paul Gibson and Myers of the University of Illinois. This project is expected to continue through 1992, Myers said.

Young Soviets fair better on test about geography than Americans

Young Soviets are much smarter about geography than young Americans, according to a survey ever conducted of geographic knowledge in the Soviet Union.

The survey found that the United States is the only major industrial nation in which people over 55 know more than young adults 18 to 26 about geographic locations.

Young adults in the United States ranked dead last in geographic knowledge when matched to 18- to 24-year-olds in nine other countries.

"I know where you are, you're nowhere, and clearly, a lot of our people are nowhere," said Gillette Olson, associate professor of the National Geographic Society, which paid for the survey.

Results released Wednesday by the Gallup Organization show that the Soviets ranked at the bottom with the Mexicans and Italians in locating 16 places on a world map.

Despite the good showing by his younger generation, Vladimir Andreyenkov, who supervised the Gallup survey in the Soviet Union, said he was not pleased with the results.

Andreyenkov said the poor showing among older people in the Soviet Union may be partly attributable to education lost during World War II.
Jury selection for Kentucky drunken driving case begins

Man accused of killing 27 people on church bus with his truck

CARROLLTON, Ky. (UPI) — Jury selection began Wednesday in the trial of a convicted killer who was charged with killing 27 people when his pickup truck slammed into a church bus in the worst drunken driving case in U.S. history.

Carroll County Circuit Judge Charles Strawnly warned potential jurors that they would hear about the May 14, 1989, accident that has drawn national attention and that they should not discuss it with anyone.

"We only want to do this once," Strawnly said. The selection process was expected to take up to two weeks.

Strawnly assigned the jurors numbers to shield them from the public and said they will be called for individual interviews by members of the defense, the prosecution.

Mahoney, casually dressed and smoking a cigarette, arrived at the courthouse away because ill.

He is involved in 85 charges, including 27 counts of murder, in the collision between his pickup truck and a bus carrying 67 members of the First Assembly of God Church in Radcliff.

Investigators said a blood alcohol test on Mahoney shortly after the accident showed him with a content of 0.24 percent — nearly 2 1/2 times the 0.10 percent for legal intoxication in Kentucky.

Mahoney, 36, was traveling north on Interstate 71 when his vehicle crossed the median into a southbound lane and hit the right side of the 1977 Ford school bus that was returning from a day at an amusement park near Cincinnati.

The impact ruptured the bus' gas tank, blocking its front exit and spewing gasoline throughout the bus, Fire and smoke spread rapidly as 40 passengers escaped through the rear exit, but 24 occupants, aged 10 to 19, and three adults remained trapped inside.

Special prosecutor Paul Richwalsky Jr., an assistant state attorney general, said he plans to call more than 100 witnesses, including survivors and relatives of the victims.

He said his contention will be that Mahoney alone caused the accident and is responsible for the deaths.

The defense said it will attempt to show that Ford Motor Co. and the Shell-Globe Corp. are partly responsible and should share in any liability. Shell-Globe manufactured the bus and Ford made the chassis.

Richwalsky said there was nothing wrong with the vehicle until the accident.

All of the victims witnessed the initial impact, according to state medical examiner George Nichols. He said the deaths were caused by smoke inhalation.

Mahoney, a chemical worker who faces life imprisonment, has been free on $540,000 bail pending the trial.

City worker: D.C. mayor used cocaine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An associate of Mayor Marion Barry has told a judge that a city employee gave him money to buy drugs and was present at a hotel when he and the mayor smoked crack cocaine.

Charles Lewis, a constableeria member of the mayor, pleaded guilty Monday to conspiring to buy and distribute cocaine.

Charles Lewis told Carroll County Circuit Judge Stanley Mahoney, casually dressed and 400 pounds, that he was involved in $5,000 of transactions, including 27 sales.

Lawyer, called the allegations "absolutely false. We only want to do this once." Strawnly said. The selection process was expected to take up to two weeks.

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Senate rejects bill repealing catastrophic health care law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate on Wednesday rejected a House bill repealing the 1988 catastrophic illness insurance law, and passed instead a less drastic measure that retained some benefits but killed the law's controversial surtax.

The Senate bill was passed on a voice vote and sent back to the House, which was to consider it before joining the Senate in appointing a conference committee to work out differences.

Those talks were expected to begin by Thursday. Congressional leaders have said they want to adjourn the year by Thanksgiving and have promised a resolution of the long-running battle at the end of the year.

The landmark catastrophic illness insurance law was the largest expansion of Medicare benefits for senior citizens since Medicare was enacted in 1965 and was hailed last year as a legislative highlight of Ronald Reagan's presidency. The Senate version of the bill, sponsored by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., originally passed the Senate last month on a 99-0 vote after the House voted overwhelm-

The Senate's version retains catastrophic benefits now in place, including protections against long-term hospitalization and spinal cord impairment. But it kills other new benefits, such as the prescription drug benefit.

And it repeals the law's controversial surtax. That surtax, which kicked in last Jan. 1, helped fund the law's wide array of new insurance benefits. But its cost prompted howls of protest from wealthier senior citizens and from some advocacy groups.

The House voted earlier this year to repeal the catastrophic illness law but included the issue as part of a huge deficit-reduction bill. The Senate version of catastrophic reform was handled as a separate bill.

The Bush administration and congressional leaders agreed last week to include catastrophic reform as part of a critically needed bill extending the government's borrowing authority. That authority expired Nov. 1, but the government borrowed enough cash beforehand to avoid default until Nov. 8.

But when negotiators failed Tuesday to reach a compromise between the House and Senate positions on the catastrophic bill, it will be decided by congressional leaders to handle the issue as a separate bill, uncoupled from both the debt ceiling bill and the still-stalled deficit reduction bill. That agreement allowed the debt ceiling bill to clear Congress just a day before the government would have defaulted, President Bush signed the bill Wednesday.

White House supports creation of rural development organization

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bush administration gave its sup-
port “in concept” Wednesday to many of the provisions in a bill to create a Rural Development Administration and greatly change the way money is channeled into rural projects.

The bill would allow the Agriculture Department to shift money among its rural development programs so funds would be available for the most important projects in a region. Local leaders would develop long-range development plans and assign priorities to projects.

Congress has devoted attention to rural economic development because of the welter of problems facing rural America: Low incomes, high jobless rates and problems in obtaining health care, housing and schooling. A quarter of the U.S. population lives in rural areas.

“The statue quo is not doing a sufficient job,” said Rep. Tom Vautour, R-N.Y., in writing the bill being considered by the House Agriculture Committee Wednesday.

Agriculture Undersecretary Roland Vautour told the panel “this administration supports in concept the majority of the rural development provisions proposed in the proposed legislation.”

“We endorse the establishment of a Rural Development Administration within the Department of Agriculture,” Vautour said, and he said the administration has been working on the idea of restructuring rural programs.

Vautour said President Bush was likely soon to announce an initiative aimed at rural economic progress. Many of the ideas already have been incorporated into the English-Colman bill.

By comparison, Vautour said what was asked by Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, a Senate- sponsored provision in the proposed development bill “is a fragmented approach, something for everyone, with no focus.
Star ‘lost’ without basketball

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (UPI) — Basketball star Chris Peoples, forced off his college team by failing grades, committed suicide because “he was lost” without the sport he loved.

“My baby loved basketball,” said his mother, Erma Peoples, who raised five children on her own after her husband died when Chris was 7. “There are so many unanswered questions floating, around in my head that I’ll never get out. But I do know my baby loved me.”

Chris Peoples, 20, died at Regional Medical Center in Memphis on Oct. 19, eight days after swallowing four bottles of pills, including painkillers, at his home.

Friends said Peoples, a 6-foot-5 star guard for Millington High School, had been depressed because he had been declared academically ineligible to play this season at Shelby State Community College.

Several major colleges recruited Peoples, who scored 1,852 points in three seasons at Millington, but he failed to academically qualify for any of them. At Shelby State in one season, he averaged 17.9 points a game and hit 40 against Northwest Mississippi, including 40 of 13 from three-point range.

The Rev. Bill Adkins, who delivered the eulogy at Peoples’ funeral Oct. 25, said he spoke to him about his troubles.

“When I called God, it was almost a non-response,” Adkins said. “I could sense much of his hope was fading away. He was fearing that he could be distancing himself from everybody. It was just a case of severe depression.”

“All Chris wanted to do was to play basketball. When it was the point that was not a part of his life, he thought that didn’t leave any thing in his life. When you take away the one thing he’d ever known that gave him the admiration of his friends, he was lost.”

Erma Peoples remembers her son as someone “who always had a smile on his face.” But in the days before his death, he began watching videotapes of himself playing high school basketball.

“Do you think it was for a long time,” her mother said. “About the only other thing I could notice was that he was getting his weight back.”

And another friend said Peoples had been depressed play basketball. When it got no better, he said. “I thought that was kind of strange. Maybe he was trying to tell me all along.”

At the funeral, mourners packed the tiny Little John Mission Baptist Church in the countryside outside Millington, and Erma Peoples said after the back service. She said she hoped to help others by telling her son’s story.

Chang advances in French Open

LONDON (UPI) — French Open champion Michael Chang cruised into the $137,500 Silk tennis tournament Wednesday, crushing fellow American Dan Goldie 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

Chang, the second seed, said he was happy to meet No. 1 John McEnroe in Sunday’s final. Goldie, the 12th seed, had beaten the 17-year-old Chang earlier this year in Philadelphia, but he never looked remotely capable of challenging the Frenchman.

In other first-round matches, 12th-seeded Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union toppled Michael Stich, West Germany, 7-6, 6-3; Eric Jelen, West Germany, defeated Warren Green, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2; and Les Shires, Milwaukee, downed Chris Bailey, Britain, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

In second-round play, fourth-seeded Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union toppled Michael Stich, West Germany, 7-6, 6-2.

Guy Forget, France, beat sixth-seeded Kevin Curran of Austin, Texas, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Chang, of Placentia, Calif., broke his opponent’s serve in the second game and, after Goldie held serve in the fourth, won the next five games to complete the victory.

Chang, of Placentia, Calif., broke his opponent’s serve in the second game and, after Goldie held serve in the fourth, won the next five games to complete the victory. Goldie, of McLean, Va., held serve in the fifth, but with Chang dominating.

As for the third man in the match, Goldie after the earlier announcement.

“Don’t talk anymore. Do they want me? It’s a lot of stuff. Just go in and meet Goldie after the earlier defeat.

“Dan is a very dangerous player. He likes to beat top players,” the world No. 6 said. When I played him earlier this year I was 6-2, 4-1 up and the match just got away from me,” he said.

Chang said he was still working on improving his game.


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Owner vows to move Giants from aging Candlestick Park

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Art Agnos predicted Wednesday that the National Football League team would be moving from aging Candlestick Park, despite recent statements from the Giants and the team's owner that the Bay Area was still the team's home.

Agnos, who strongly supported a new waterfront ballpark, said he has run out of options to keep the team here.

"We're going to have to face the reality that as we sit here today we are not going to have Giants in the new home," the mayor said.

"We're going to have to face the fact that the team will have to leave in two years," Agnos said.

Agnos said Bob Lurie reiterated his campaign vow early Wednesday to move the club out of San Francisco's windy Candlestick Park.

"That's the people who were running the campaign against the ballpark I think was bluffing, but I'm not so sure," Agnos said. "I'm not going to stay at Candlestick.".

Proposition F, which would have authorized a $300 million bond issue for a new stadium on the downtown waterfront, was approved by 49.6 percent to 49.4 percent in Tuesday's election.

Agnos said Lurie said he would try to keep the team in the "Bay Area." A coalition of South Bay business and civic leaders submitted a proposal last year to bring the club to Santa Clara, about 40 miles south of the current home.

Agnos said he expects cities from across the country to line up, "waving blank checks," to attract the club. Such a composition could doom attempts to keep the team in the Bay Area, he said. The city of San Francisco also would have competition for the stadium.

Several cities have been mentioned as candidates for the Giants, the team that would have played here, including a site where a stadium will be completed early next year, Sacramentno, Calif., where the team would get a stadium for $50 million.

If the teams move, it will be the first major league club to do so from the West Coast, the baseball club that became the Texas Rangers in 1971. Officials in St. Petersburg and Sacramento said they did not expect the Giants' stadium defeat to open up immediate opportunities for them to attract the teams.

"We've followed Mr. Lurie for a long time and everything he has done," Agnos said. "He's been publicly and privately, has been that he wants to keep the team in the Bay Area," said Rick Rodger, assistant city manager of St. Petersburg. "I don't think that has changed.".

The day before the election, Agnos accused Sacramento sports promoter Greg Lakefield of financing a campaign mailer against the team so he could get the team to the state capital.

But a spokesman for Lakefield said his main priority is attracting the National Football League's Raiders to a 72,000-seat stadium the team wants to build 5 miles north of downtown.

"We're not really focused on baseball here in spite of all the assertions that have been made," spokesman Maurice Read said.

Lurie pledged after the election that the Giants would play one more season in Candlestick Park. During the campaign, he worked out a deal with the city which puts him on a year-to-year lease that would allow him to leave at any time after next season. The team's next lease had extended until 1994.

Decertification a bargaining tool for NFLPA in midst of labor scrap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL Players Association, in seeking its own decertification as a union, is looking to generate a dramatic gambit that led the NFL and its owners to decertify the NBA last year. If NFLPA leaders are successful, the National Football League's 28 owners, who make up the league's management council, could be stripped of their bargaining authority.

The NFLPA, it seems, will try to break the league's use of "decertification" as a bargaining ploy. The NFLPA has been the target of the league's use of "decertification" as a bargaining ploy.

Agnos predicted Wednesday that the city will not try to keep the Giants, the team that became the Texas Rangers in 1971. Officials in St. Petersburg and Sacramento said they did not expect the Giants' stadium defeat to open up immediate opportunities for them to attract the teams.

"From management's perspsective, it was not a business arrangement," Grantham said. "It was a business transaction in the league and they didn't need changes.".

Grantham said the NFLPA players were willing to follow through on or decertification before management blinked in the labor stand-down.

‘Majik’ QB leads new Pack attack

By Scripps Howard News Service

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Along Lombardi Avenue is a statue honoring the Majik KWai, Green Bay Packers' third-quarter quarterback. It is part of the approach that has made him the fastest-rising star in the National Football League.

"I'm not a guy who gets down when things go wrong. I've never played in a game," Majik said. "I just like to redeem myself and get an opportunity to make up for it if something doesn't go exactly the way I want it to go. If I have one..."

Flash-back to Sunday: Fourth down, Ball at the Chicago Bears' 14, Packers trail, 13-7. One drive has been knocked off by a Majikowski fumble, another by a Majikowski interception. Each inside the Bears' 27. What would happen this time?

"We probably would have jumped off a bridge with what happened," Packers offensive assistant Joe Clark said. "But you know it, you know."

HARMKE, from Page 20

have helped us early," Harmke said. He has been physically prepared for the last few games, and has not felt comfortable on the field.

"Right now, I feel like I'm in pretty good shape," Harmke said. "But sometimes I don't feel comfortable on the field, because last year I had a lot of practice time and this year I haven't gotten that."

Harmke said he felt the first five games with the injury he sustained while training with a friend at Bob Ronchi's gym.

"I can remember, it was Aug. 4 at 6:15 p.m.," Harmke said. "I was training on a 400-meter track, sprinting the 400 meter straightaways and jogging the curves."

It was the last workout before camp opened and the last sprint of the day," Harmke said. "We were neck-and-neck at 50 meters and I didn't want to let him (friend) beat me, so I really kicked it in and that's when it snapped. And the rest is history."

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Sports

Cubs’ Walton top NL rookie

Teammate Smith next in batting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerome Walton, the fielder center fielder who helped carry the Chicago Cubs to a starting division title, Wednesday was named National League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers’ Association of America.

He capped 22 of first place votes for 116 points to beat out Cubs outfielder Dwight Smith by 6 points. The first time teammates finished 1-2 in NL Rookie of the Year voting was in 1987 when their pitching tandem of San Francisco Philadelphia finished ahead of first baseman Ed Bonhold.

Walton, who made the jump from Double A to the big leagues, enjoyed a .300 hitting streak this year, the longest in baseball. His speed and defensive poise helped make the Cubs a sensation after they finished in fourth place in 1988.

The 24-year-old from Newman, Ga., hit .293 in 116 games, with five home runs, 46 RBIs and 24 stolen bases. He posed a threat at the top of the order with 30 infield hits and 18 baserunning hits.

His major-league hit was on Opening Day April 4, an RBI triple off Floyd Youmans.

Smith, who with Walton gave the Cubs one of the best young outfield crews in baseball, also received two first-place votes and finished with 68 points. Walton was the only player named on all 24 ballots. Two votes came from each of the league’s 12 cities. Votes were tabulated on a 5-3-1 basis.

Walton is the second Cub to claim a postseason honor this year. In July 1915, Ed Joseph was named the NL Rookie of the Year. Walton becomes the first Cub since Ken Hubbs (1962) to win NL rookie honors.

Others receiving support in the voting were Greg Jeffords of the Mets (18 points), Derek Lillig of Atlanta (6), Andy Barnes of San Diego (3), Charlie Hayes of Philadelphia (3) and Greg Harris of San Fransisco (2).

Region Five Tourney a first for men’s tennis

By Greg Scott

Staff Writer

For the first time the Saluki men’s tennis team will compete in the Region Five Tournament in Wichita, Kan.

The Salukis, who received a wildcard entry into the Region Five, will host the tournament, hold off-ranks Kansas 6-0. Wichita.

Kansas was the only team to receive a bye into the tourney. The Jayhawks were seeded No. 1 in Region Five. Colorado and Nebraska round out the four teams.

“We don’t think Kansas is unbeatable,” said coach Bob LeFevre. “But they have to be considered a favorite.”

The Jayhawks have two nationally ranked players in Jeff Groff and Robert Fallo. LeFevre said Fallo is one of the best players in the region;

Colorado and Nebraska received positions in the tourney after each team finished second to win Region Five championship matches the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches’ Association Oct. 29 in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Bulldogs advanced to the championship by defeating SIU-C 6-3 in the semifinals. Colorado defeated Nebraska 5-4 for the championship in Iowa.

“That match could have went either way,” LeFevre said. “Colorado and Nebraska are evenly matched.”

The teams will hook up in a rematch at 2 p.m. Friday in the Region Five Tournament.

The winner of the Colorado-Nebraska match meets the Kansas-SiU-C winner in the championship at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The tourney champion receives a bid into the National Tourney to be held in February in Louisville. Region five includes all teams in the Missouri Valley and Big 8 Conferences.

The Salukis are led by No. 1 singles player, senior, Mickey Mace, who LeFevre thinks is one of the top three players in the Region. He is joined by his No. 2 player, Joe Demenson, who has a chance to win Friday.

George Milh, the Salukis No. 3, has a tough match ahead of him in the tournament.

“Their (Kansas) No. 3 player beat Demenson earlier this season,” LeFevre said. “They have to be a tough matchup Friday. I think the No. 3 and No. 6 positions are up for grabs.”

Return possible for Brown’s Mack after fullback’s release from prison

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Kevin Mack, released from prison Tuesday, said Wednesday he would play again this season, but Browns trainer Bill Tencondorff said the fullback was at least two weeks away from resuming practice.

Mack was sentenced to six months in prison Oct. 5, but was granted an early release by Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Richard McMonagle. He pleaded guilty to using cocaine, a fourth-degree felony.

The bruising fullback met with reporters for the first time Wednesday, but due to orders from McMonagle, was unable to discuss his prison stays or legal troubles. McMonagle, as part of Mack’s two-year probation period, ordered the fullback not to discuss his drug or legal problems for one year.

“T’m glad to be back,” Mack said. “I’m very anxious to get my life started back on the right track and get back to my job with the Brown.”

Mack underwent arthroscopic knee surgery in late September, and his incarceration set back his recovery. He spent Tuesday and part of Wednesday undergoing tests.

In addition to the knee problems, Mack has lost 15 to 18 pounds from his playing weight of 234 pounds. Tencondorff said Mack was two to three weeks away from resuming practice, and four to five weeks away from being playing.

“Kevin Mack is going to give it his best,” Tencondorff said. “Kevin Mack is a competitor, I see him coming back to play. He’s got a long career ahead of him, he’s never been so dışında that I’m not the individual as to be used in the situation.”

For so far this season, Mack has been used sparingly, playing in six games for the 2-8 Salukis.

With one game remaining in the season, Hamke had rushed for 144 yards on 27 carries, with no touchdowns. He led the Salukis with six touchdowns last season and was second in scoring with 26 points.

D.J. Wardynski, Saluki running back, coach, has said he takes Hamke nearly the entire season to play himself back into shape. Hamke is playing at 100 percent, he said.

“He probably runs the ball the best of all our fullbacks,” Wardynski said. “He finds the holes pretty well and has the ability to cut back. He would

See HAMKE, Page 19

Bieber (Cubs) has a chance at 2nd All-American award

By Daniel Waienbarg

Staff Writer

Fullback Chuck Harmke’s chances for repeating as the Saluki’s leading rusher were diminished when he injured his muscle in his right leg just prior to full spring.

Last season Harmke led the Salukis with 795 yards on 183 carries. His performance earned him a first-team selection to the TGE Academic All-American squad.

After last season, Harmke was looking forward to a better performance in 1989.

“Last year was just a great thing that happened to me,” Harmke said. “My academic career had been going so well, and all of a sudden my athletic career kind of came up and met it. It really made my life a lot better.”

This season has not fared as well for the senior electrical engineering major.

“I don’t know what happened,” Harmke said. “I’m not as well off as I used to think I can still run and catch fairly well, but I’ve been disappointed.

“Last year was nice because when (the coaches) needed something, a block or something, I felt I could get it done,” Harmke said. “Now I don’t know if I can do the job. I don’t know that I’m not the individual as to be used in the situation.”

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See HAMKE, Page 19

Former boxing champ sentenced to six years

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — The World Boxing Council super lightweight champion Lupo Aquino was sentenced Wednesday to six years in state prison for the deaths of two passengers in his car who died in a drunken driving accident last year.

Aquino, 26, of Ventura, who pled no contest Aug. 25, to two counts of gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated, was sentenced by Superior Court Judge David Perez.

The District Attorney's Office had called this was the worst of his 1985 Mercedes- Benz that had been involved in the crash on the San Diego Freeway Aug. 4, 1985.

The car rolled down a 30-foot embankment, killing two passengers in the back seat, Teresa Bello, 31, of San Francisco, and Howard Thomas, 25, of Ventura.

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