11-9-1988

The Daily Egyptian, November 09, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 58

Recommended Citation

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Bush takes it
GOP wins third straight term

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican George Bush was elected the 41st president of the United States Tuesday, cruising to victory in an avalanche that rolled across all regions of the country and gave the GOP the White House for a third straight term.

The easy win by the 64-year-old Bush marked the first time in 152 years since Martin Van Buren in 1836 that a sitting vice president was elected president. It meant that for the first time since the Democratic era of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman four decades ago, one party controlled the White House for more than two consecutive terms.

With 72 percent of the vote counted, Bush had 35,809,560 votes for 54 percent of the popular vote, while Dukakis had 25,295,630 votes for 46 percent.

By 12:18 a.m. Wednesday Bush had carried 25 states worth 334 electoral votes and was leading in four with 65 votes. Dukakis had won eight states worth 91 electoral votes and was leading in three for 23 more. It takes 270 to win the presidency.

Bush, celebrating his win in his adopted hometown of Houston, accepted victory at 10:56 p.m., noting: "The people have spoken and with a full heart and with great hopes, I thank all the people across America who have given us this great victory.

"I accompanied by my wife, Barbara. Bush made special mention on Tuesday of his six children and his grandchildren, saying: "I never dreamed this would be able to happen," Poshard said, thanking those who made his dream a reality.

"No one has worked harder, no one has gone out and knocked on more doors and mailed more letters than you have. From the bottom of our hearts, my family thanks all of you.

See ELECTION, Page 5
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Newspaper

Death count from quake in China climbs to 939

BEIJING (UPI) — The death toll from a powerful earthquake that struck southwestern China climbed Tuesday as rescuers continued to search for victims buried in the rubble of collapsed buildings.

LAOS ANNOUNCES NEW SEARCH FOR U.S. MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The United States and Laos will conduct a joint excavation of a U.S. warplane crash site next month to recover the remains of American pilots killed during the Indo-China war, the Laotian news agency said Tuesday.

EXTREMISTS FORCE TOURISTS TO FLEE SRI LANKA

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Hundreds of tourists abandoned their resorts and fled to Colombo to await flights home today as instability in southern Sri Lanka continues to disrupt travel.

AGING SATELLITE CLEARED FROM SPACE PATHWAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government scientists Tuesday cleared a disintegrating weather satellite out of the path of a busy space highway more than 27,000 miles above Earth.

SISTERS WHO MET IN PRISON FIND HALF BROTHER

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Two long-lost sisters who met during the summer in a South Carolina correctional center have found their half-brother, also a prison inmate.

Menard prison officials investigate inmate killing

CHESTER, Ill. (UPI) — The Menard Correctional Center remained on lockdown Tuesday as prison officials investigated the weekend slaying of an inmate found stabbed and tortured in his cell.

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Carbondale voters unhappy with ticket

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

From the young to the old, most Carbondale voters were pro-choice — anyone for the presidency but them; on the party ticket.

"I'm not sure who I'm going to vote for yet," Eileen Broadway said. "But I think the polls showed it was not overly impressed with either of them (Bush or Dukakis)."

Broadway, a Carbondale resident for 45 years, said she has yet to vote a straight ticket.

"Locally, I vote for the person, but nationally, I vote for the party," she said. "If I had to choose, I'd choose Bush and I always split my vote." Any attempts to get her to vote for someone else were met with a laugh. "It's kind of funny, but that's the way it always happened."

Some University students displayed apathy by not voting in Carbondale and not voting by absentee ballot.

"It's too much of a pain," one student said. "I don't vote because I don't really care either way," said Paul Sermersheim. "And some of them, they're just not going to vote for the lesser of two evils.

At Six, The American Tap and The Mississippi Flyway, the crowd seemed more concerned with watching Michael Jordan slam dunk than finding out whom the next president would be.

Graduate student Jim Payne stopped by Six during an unsuccessful attempt to locate a bar that was tuned in to election coverage.

Payne drew a double-take from the bartender when asking if they were going to tune in to election results.

"There is no way," said bartender Shari Blough. "If we turn it off, everyone will go over to the Tap."

Though most Carbondale precincts reported turnouts of up to 85 percent of their registered voters, many voters told of apathetic reservations to voting on the presidential ballot. "I don't know, I think a lot of people are feeling that way. I really don't care either way," said Paul Sermersheim. "And some of them, they're just not going to vote for the lesser of two evils."

Kelly Moroney, a freshman in political science from Chicago, gives her ballot to Amy Katz, a junior in cinematography and psychology at Grinnell Hall Tuesday evening.

Some voters express apathy, but local turnouts are good

By John Walbey
Staff Writer

As "hear ye, hear ye, the polls are now closed," announced across Carbondale, Grinnell Hall asked, "What's for dinner," and patrons in one bar called, "Hey, turn the Bulls game on."

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Though some people chose not to change their address after moving at the beginning of the year, such as many U of I students were turned away according to officials at the Grinnell Hall poll.

At Grinnell Hall, polling officials reported the turnout there was up to 255 voters at 5:10 p.m., which is about three times the typical turnout.

Rates in voter turnout were similar around Carbondale precincts.

At 4:30 p.m. at The Newman Center polling place, Terry Christoff, precinct captain, said voters showed well at the polls. "It's up to at least 85 percent from the last presidential election," Christoff said.

The poll at Carbondale Community High School reported 60 percent of its precinct's registered voters had voted with approximately one hour remaining before the closing of the polls. The senior citizen Center claimed to have approx. 60 percent of their voters in from the two precincts there. The 7th precinct there reported a large majority of first-time voters coming out to vote.

"A lot of first-time voters have turned out as well, if not better, than normal," Frank Teshow, poll official said.

Teshow compared the turnout to previous first-time voters coming out to vote.

"It's too much of a pain," one student said. "I don't vote because I don't really care either way," said Paul Sermersheim. "And some of them, they're just not going to vote for the lesser of two evils."

Kelly Moroney, a freshman in political science from Chicago, gives her ballot to Amy Katz, a junior in cinematography and psychology, at Grinnell Hall Tuesday evening.

Ragsdale remains coroner

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Don Ragdcole was re-elected coroner of Jackson County in an unopposed race.

Ragsdale received 15,151 votes. "It is the first time I've run unopposed," the De Soto Republican said.

Ragsdale was appointed coroner in January 1974 after the Jackson County coroner died. In November 1974, he was elected to a full term and in the three elections since he has been elected to full terms.

As coroner, Ragsdale investigates all deaths where a person has died under a doctor's care.

"That includes all accidents, homicides and suicides," he said. "I handle about 250 cases a year."

The office of coroner also has several law enforcement powers, such as serving papers to the sheriff.

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Fewer cameras surround Simon

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

When Sen. Paul Simon entered the voting booth at Lee Makanda fire department early Tuesday, there was no doubt whom he would be voting for to be the next president of the United States.

But whom would he really like to have been voting for? "I'd love to be where Mike (Dukakis) is today," Simon said.

Simon noted that there were fewer cameras and reporters surrounding him as he emerged from the booth than there were in March during the Illinois primary.

Simon was one of seven Democrats vying to be the party's presidential candidate.

Simon dropped from the race April 5 and since has been campaigning vigorously for the Democratic ticket of Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen.

But Simon appeared to be happy with what he was doing and said there are "a lot of advantages to not having secret service around."

Simon said he was a "little nervous about the presidential thing," but was still confident the "November miracle" could take place.

"It is a good day and we should get a good turnout," Simon said about the weather.

No one could be more a good citizen than Mike Dukakis in Southern Illinois."

People Simon said, optimism, Bush was elected the 41st president of the United States. Pre-election polls had Bush leading Dukakis in Illinois by 15 percent, with 13 percent still remaining.

A New York Times poll had a majority of the undecided voters favoring the incumbent Dukakis.

"There was no question in the Republicans gaining control of Congress, saying it is "probable" the party will pick up seats in the Senate.

Dukakis disagreed with predictions that Democrats will be a weak party, saying "These kinds of predictions take all the time."

Simon then talked about past presidential elections where the same predictions were made.

"We have two strong parties and we'll have many good races in the future," he said.

San. Paul Simon and his wife, Jeanne, cast their vote at the Makanda fire department Tuesday.

Carbondale, Marion must work together

THE CHAMBER of Commerce has taken a common-sense stand on the planned exodus of Sears from the University Mall to a new mall in Marion.

"We just have to work harder and that sharpen's our consciousness," said James Prowell, executive director of the chamber. "I don't like to dwell on something I can't control. We will work hard to keep Sears here, but I won't dwell on it," he decided to move." We agree with Prowell's logic. We would like to see Sears stay, but we want the business community to continue the fight.

THE FUTURE holds the only answers to questions posed by a new mall in Marion.

The big question is whether the Marion mall will take business away from Carbondale, or help it attract more business.

Prowell and the chamber already are looking at strategies that can turn the new mall into an asset and broaden the range of shoppers lured to Southern Illinois. If Marion and Carbondale work together, the Jackson-Washington county area can become a viable alternative to shoppers willing to travel to Paducah, Evansville, Cape Girardeau and Fairview Heights for a broader selection of stores. The Marion and Carbondale malls will be less than 20 miles apart, which will make the location of the malls attractive to shoppers that travel up to 100 miles to larger malls near metropolitan areas.

CONSIDER THE NEW tenants, Famous Barr and Venture, moving into the University Mall. May Co., which owns those two stores, developed a mall in Cape Girardeau and has stores in the Fairview Heights mall. If Marion and Carbondale work together, this and the most obvious belief is that the new location is going to draw a significant number of customers without taking customers away from its old locations.

In Marion, one of the centerpieces will store will be Dillard's. The Marion store will only be one of two in the state. Again, the potential for a regional downtown market.

The key to the success of the new mall, and the continued growth of the University Mall is cooperation. The two malls will serve the region a unique resource. Southern Illinois will be best served if these two malls compliment, rather than compete with, one another.

Shopping habits form early

FROM THE STUDENT'S point of view, the change in location of Sears may be just a matter of a few miles farther to drive to shop at the store. But, what is a minor inconvenience for the shopper, could have a dramatic impact on the coming generation of shoppers.

Consider the typical college student. Many are on their own for the first time. While they are on their own, many form habits that last a lifetime.

UNTIL SEARS moves, the store will be right in the students' backyards. A student would have to consciously try to avoid knowing about Sears since it is one of the centerpieces of the largest shopping area in this University town.

We do not know how many students have become used to shopping at Sears while at Carbondale. We do know that a good deal of students come from towns where there are no large Sears store. The exposure Sears has gained simply by being a presence in Carbondale, though, undoubtedly has lured many students in the stores.

HOW MANY students discovered Sears while at SIU, and continued to seek out Sears stores once they left school? We don't know and that figure would be difficult to measure.

Can Sears gamble on removing its store from the middle of the student shopper traffic and bank on students finding their way to Marion to discover Sears? That is the risk Sears should consider before making final its move to Marion.

Viewpoint

Mingling among hardened criminals might discourage computer vandals

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Chances are, some hulking con would put the computer whiz on his pointy head and say: "Clarence, from now on, you answer to the name of Nancy."

ALTHOUGH THE experts are tearing out their hair in frustration, there is a partial solution to the problem of computer vandals slipping soda- soaked smarties into computer systems.

While I'm basically computer-phobic for the fear of something about human nature. And that's where this solution can be found.

First, we must consider white knuckles, the people who have the knowledge and the means to create a program and use it to disrupt the operation of computers at dozens of universities, the Pentagon and private corporations. That's what we need to deal with. And it can happen any time.

In this case, it was a graduate student, age 23, the son of a computer expert. The father had told his son all about computer security and had shown him how to bypass the security system set up by his university.

IN OTHER cases of computer vandals, computer intruders, the hackers, as they're called, had similar backgrounds.

All have been white, from a comfortable middle-class or upper-middle-class background. Your average black or Hispanic ghetto kid is not likely to appreciate As for me, I'm comfortable with the idea of dealing with these hackers and use it to create havoc.

The 23-year-old who created the recent harrass has been described as "brilliant."

BESIDES BEING smart, chances are the average computer vandal is a smart aleck. Or, as some might put it, a person who has arrogance and malicious enough to create a computer virus and use it to the degree of it, to show how clever he is.

So we will.Html society reason with someone from this background - intelligent, white, young, well-educated and arrogant.

Should we send him to a therapist, provide him with counseling, explain to him how he has done it wrong? No! Make sure the student's constructive approach would be the one who can go to prison.

As WE ALL know, most prisons are terrible places. They're terrible if you're young, strong and vicious. But they're even more terrible if you're young, not really tough, except for obvious strength and not accustomed to being in close proximity with those who are mean and vicious and not at all impressed with your IQ.

For a person like that - well-educated and accustomed to comfort and freedom - a prison would be a living nightmare. Men guys asking you in the shower and doing unspeakable things. Sucks feeling you like a punching bag. A frightened little chicken in a forest of hawks.

Chances are, some hulking con would put the computer whiz on his pointy head and say: "Clarence, from now on, you answer to the name of Nancy."

THE FIRST computer whiz to go to prison would write home about his shocking, unspeakable experiences. And, being experts at instant communication hackers would quickly spread word through their networks about all the awful things that have happened to brilliant Clarence.

This would have an instant, one-world reaction of hackers who might be thinking of creating computer viruses: Terror.

They would say: "Eek, that could happen to me." Would this be fair, to impose so harsh a penalty on some brilliant, well-educated, upper-middle-class lad who was just bored and wanted to have some fun with his computer skills?

SURE IT would be fair. If someone picks the lock on my door, invades my home, rifles my films and destroys my computer I've been doing, it would be a felony.

If someone breaks into a private corporation or a governmental agency and does the same thing, it would be a felony.

The prisons are stuffed with people educated, underclass, thieves who have stolen TV sets, stereos, cars and other insurance objects.

What makes the average computer vandal so much different than that of the high-biqui vandals who might use electronics to be as bright as they are, some from now on, you answer to the name of Nancy."

WHAT MAKES the average computer vandal so much different than someone who would invade a university computer and wipe out years of serious research? If he did it with a crook and a blowtorch, he'd surely go prison. That he does it with a computer program doesn't make any difference.

The threat of punishment doesn't always deter the criminal who is dumb or desperate or dope-hungry. But someone, like the 23-year-old brilliant graduate student, who is simply "bored?" Yes, it would deter him. It would scare him half to death.

So while the experts look for computer defenses against the creators of computer viruses, I would like to see the government change the laws of "Criminal Trespass and Stiltefenses."

If the computer vandals are as bright as they think they are, they'll decide that they don't want to be forcibly betrothed to some fool of a computer whiz who got scared and used 10 lemons.
ELECTION, from Page 1
note of President Reagan, who
campaigned tirelessly for his
two terms as vice president
and whose popularity was
no doubt a major factor in Bush's
campaign. The president
declared the president-elect, "is simply one of the most
decent men I have ever met."

Dukakis, the Massachusetts
governor, conceded defeat at
10:22 p.m., telling supporters in
Boston that he had called
Bush to congratulate him and
"extend my best wishes to him
and to the American people who
voted for the new president.

The governor, 55, recounted
his campaign and stressed
that it was important for the
people to continue to fight for
the liberal causes he pushed
during the past year, but
which were soundly rejected
by the electorate.

But while voters gave Bush
the presidency, the Congress
were keeping the Congress
in Democratic hands as they
elected 33 members of the
Senate and the entire House of
Representatives.

Democrats kept their hold
on the Senate by building a
majority of at least 52 seats to
46 for the Republicans. It
remained to be seen whether
next year's Senate would closely
resemble the 54-46 Democratic
edge from 1988. They also were
sure of firm control of the
House.

"Everybody's been behind
us and I think it looks good so
far," Grace said while
watching the election results with
his wife Barbara at the
Jackson County Courthouse.

During his campaign, Grace
said he wanted to alleviate the
tensions between black
residents in Carbondale and the
Carbondale Police.

Grace said he also favors
capital punishment in certain
circumstances.

Grace's administrative
experience includes
management of the public
defender's office, where he
handled court records and
debated cases.

Grace, a 1973 graduate of
Baldwin College of Law, is an
attorney at Peirich, Schoen,
Mager, Green law firm in
Carbondale. His wife is an
instructor at SIUC and they
have two children, Chip, 16,
and Kaley, 3.

At the Republican
headquarters Tuesday evening,
Maurizio gave an indication of the kind of state's
attorney he held in 1897.

A sign under a keg of beer
read: "If you are UNDER 21
do not drink this beer. If you do
and get caught and I win,

you for this victory you have
given me.

"I want to go there
(Washington) and be a
good congressman. I want to do
what I believe is best for the
people of this district.

"I want to make a
guarantee to the people of the
district.

"I want you to believe
that I will work hard for
Southern Illinois and I
want to be honest, and truthful
to the people. As long as we
can do that we will win again,
because we are going to do the
best job a congressman can do.

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Health Advocates get a chance to teach, learn

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

One Health Advocate speaker said an embarrassing situation while talking to students made her realize she did not have to be a perfect speaker.

Health Advocates give talks to students in the residence halls or give out information about health in the offices in Lots, Luttm and Trueblood Hall.

"I was giving a talk on healthy and unhealthy relationships. The paper I was writing on was the same color as the wall and I ended up writing on the wall in permanent marker," Julie Beardsley, a Health Advocate speaker, said.

"I WAS real embarrassed. This was one of my first presentations. The audience got a kick out of it. That's when I realized I did not have to be anyone other than who I was," she said.

Students can get course credit by being a Health Advocate, Cynthia Welch, acting coordinator of the program, said.

"The theory is that if you can reach new students, they'll know their health resources from then on," Welch said.

She said Health Advocates must enroll in Health Education 450 in the spring and then serve at least one semester as an active Health Advocate.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED in the program need to speak with her or Anne Sondag, who also teaches the class. There is a brief interview and a questionaire to fill out, Welch said.**

"As far as the offices go, it was neat meeting people. Some people come in regularly and you develop relationships. You never know quite what to expect. One guy came back and told me he had started an exercise program. I felt good," she said.

BEARDSLEY SAID she has worked with both the Speakers Bureau and the program that gives the talks, and the offices.

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Timex Watches

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Carbo Nate Country Fair Coupons

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 9, 1988
Registration helps in return of stolen bicycles to owners

By Daniel Wallenberg
Student Writer

Several methods exist to reduce the risk of bicycle theft, but registering bikes with the University is the best way to ensure the return of a bike to the owner, SIU-C Security Police say.

Theresa Nessler, a statistical clerk at the department, said the only way that students can get their bicycles returned to them is to register them before they are locked. People think the only reason bicycles are registered is to make money. Nessler said, but without the registration number it is nearly impossible to identify a particular bike and return it to its owner.

NELSON FERRY, police community relations and training officer, said that without serial or registration number he cannot release a bike that has been impounded or recovered. Anyone could see a bike locked up on campus or in the area where impounded bikes are kept at the police station and would not know which bike had been claimed, he said.

According to a statistical report by the university police, 166 bicycles were registered in 1987. The total value of all the stolen bicycles was $26,637.

WHEN a is registered the owner is notified of its value. This is the amount the police use to compile their statistics, Ferry said.

Of the 15 bikes found and returned in 1987, 12 were registered with the University, the report said.

The other eight bikes were returned when the owners presented serial numbers matching those found on the recovered bikes, Ferry said.

An unregistered bike will be

Without the registration number it is nearly impossible to identify a particular bike and return it to its owner.

FERRY SAID that two- thirds of the Saluki Patrol's duties revolve around the bikes on campus.

"Nobody likes the enforcement, but it is a very necessary job," Ferry said. "A lot of times we recover stolen bikes before the people know they were stolen."

WHEN a bike is impounded, it is taken to the University Police Department and stored there until it is properly identified and tickets are paid. Ferry said. If after six months a bike is not claimed, he is donated to a local charity or church group.

BIKES ARE impounded for reasons other than lack of registration, Ferry said. Bikes are impounded for illegal parking, fire code violations and for blocking pedestrian crossings.

To have a bike registered the bike must have four reflecting: one on each wheel, one on the handle bars and one behind the seat, a parking division student worker said. Also, if used at night the bike must have a light.

Registering bicycles is a good way to retrieve bikes returned, but good locks help keep bikes from stolen, Brameier said.

Using the smaller "U" shaped locks that cannot be cut with a tool, the best of the ways to prevent thefts because most other combination locks with chains are cut easily, Brameier said.

THE COST of a combination lock is about $10. A good cable and padlock cost about $7 and $5 respectively and a "U" shaped lock usually costs between $18 and $30. Do not leave an unlocked bike outside during University breaks; students in the resident halls are allowed to store their bikes in their rooms, Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing for student life, said.

Kirk said that there are no other places where bikes can be stored other than breaks.

UP--THE RIGHT CHOICE

On November 2, the IEA ran a full-page ad that read like a cross between a Haliequin romance and False Confessions. They say that "we do not need to exaggerate," but they do.

A. They claim SIU-IEA-NEA is a... broad-based, grassroots faculty organization.

HOWEVER, 1. They have no constitution or by-laws.
2. Virtually all literature is written and distributed by staff, most of whom have their primary assignments in K-12 housing.
3. They have only 24 members consisting of both A/F and faculty.

B. They claim to represent more colleges and universities than AFT.

HOWEVER, 1. They distort their claim by not distinguishing between 4 and 2-year institutions, single and multi-campus systems, or faculty-professional and non-professional employees.
2. AFT has 80,000 faculty members in 4-year universities, with bargaining, NEA only has 50,000.
3. IEA/NEA represents no 4-year faculty in Illinois; UP-I.FT represents faculty at 6 universities.

4. IEA represents 712 faculty members in 6 community colleges; IFT represents 3034 in 31 colleges.

5. IEA has no lobbyist assigned exclusively to higher education; UP-I.FT has 3.

C. They claim IEA's money will translate into better representation.

HOWEVER, 1. The IEA is over amillion dollars in debt.
2. They say UP lacks resources because we refuse to spend members' dues for tailgate parties, or for 2-day-a-year mailings, or for 5 or 6 K-12 staffers to work the halls of Pinnar and Wham.
3. IFT-AFT resources enabled their locals to win elections and bargain contracts at 6 of Illinois' 12 public universities, so far. The IEA has never done that.
4. To divert us from our failures in Illinois, they tell us about Minnesota and Michigan.

D. They claim, "Our record deserves your support..."

HOWEVER, It would be difficult to find a tangible record of accomplishment for this SIUC-IEA "organizing committee." UP-SIU, on the other hand, has a 17-year record of service.

VOTE FOR THE UNION WITH EXPERIENCE IN REPRESENTING UNIVERSITY FACULTY
VOTE UP-SIUI FPT ON NOVEMBER 16
Moscow prepares for launch

Second shuttle attempt to be set in next few days

MOSCOW (UPI) — Determined to carry on, NASA will make a second attempt to launch the Soviet space shuttle Buran on its delayed maiden voyage “in the next few days,” Radio Moscow reported Tuesday, to usher in a new era for the Russian space program.

“The announcement renews that the super-powerful booster Energia and the reusable orbiter, Buran, are on the launch pad at the Baikonur spaceport,” the announcement said.

The unmanned launch and test flight is to take place in the next few days. It was to have been carried out Oct. 29 but was postponed because of a technical mishap.

No specific launch date or time was given but an attempt Friday would coincide with the shuttle’s navigation system and the reusable space shuttles built by different nations stood ready for blastoff.

Conrad Nagel, the engineer in charge of Atlanta’s launch processing, said NASA managers have watched the Soviet launch preparations with interest and that problems are not unusual when it comes to such complex space vehicles.

“I’m excited to see them get into space with a spacecraft that’s similar to ours. I think they will be excited to see that thing fly when it finally does. I really wish them luck,” Nagel said Tuesday.

Atlanta is scheduled to blast off around Nov. 29 on NASA’s 27th shuttle flight since 1981.

The Soviet shuttle looks remarkably similar to its American counterpart but in some areas there are major differences in its design and purpose.

Instead of solid-fuel boosters and high-tech on-board main engines, Buran relies on a liquid-fueled Energia booster for the trip into orbit. Energia, currently the most powerful rocket in the world, is made up of a two-stage core vehicle and four liquid-fueled strap-on boosters.

The giant Saturn-5-class rocket was launched on its only other flight in May 1983 and Western space experts have expressed surprise the Soviets would risk a costly space shuttle in what will be the rocket’s second flight.

But the Soviets clearly have confidence in the rocket system and the debut of a space shuttle will give the Russian space program an unmatched capability when it comes to delivering payloads to orbit and bringing space cargoes back to Earth.

“Since the U.S.S.R. plans to continue using all types of expendable rockets — light and heavy — Buran type-craft are not expected to fly very soon”

Yuri Romanenko, head of cosmonaut training, told the Moscow News.

The work to ready Buran for launch way just 7 1/2 miles from the launch pad.

The test to ready Buran for blastoff comes as engineers at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida are preparing the U.S. shuttle Atlantis for blastoff at the end of the month on a secret military mission, the second American shuttle flight since the Challenger disaster.

The international launch activity marks a first in that never before have two reusable space shuttles built by different nations stood ready for blastoff.

“All work to ready Buran for launch is scheduled to complete when a computer system found that an access platform had not retracted from the rocket as planned. Possible problems with the shuttle’s navigation system also were mentioned, but no details were provided.”
Trip to the St. Louis Art Museum
Saturday November 12, 1988
Tickets are $7.00 - (includes round trip bus and museum entrance fee)
Bus leaves from the Student Center at 9:00am and will return to SIU at 7:00pm that night.
Tickets are available in the SPC office located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.
For more information call SPC at 536-3393.

SIU-C VETERANS' CLUB
and
SPC Expressive Arts Present
MIA/POW Presentation
Scott Barnes
author of BOHICA
Barnes is an insider from the intelligence community telling his shocking story about the most heinous cover-up of the Vietnam saga.
November 11, 1988
4:30 pm
Student Center Auditorium
ADMISSION IS FREE
For more info call 536-3393

The Madrigal
Art Exhibit in Art Alley
November 1 - December 31
For more information call 536-3393

D.J. Jars & Jeff
THE CONCILIATE PRINCE
Saturday, November 12
Shryock Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
TICKET REFUNDS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THEIR PLACE OF PURCHASE.
For more information call SPC at 536-3393

AIDS Awareness Week Slogan Contest
For more information, call 536-3393 or see the Daily Egyptian, November 9. The winner of the SPC AIDS Awareness Week, January 25-30, 1988, is a Contestant is 150 word slogan promoting the importance of Disease Prevention. The winner will receive a $10 gift certificate. Details to be announced. For more information, call 536-3393.
Student-run TV show targets Spanish-speaking audience

By Diana Mivelli

"Mi Gente" started over a year ago with a home video camera and no viewers. Produced by student volunteers, the show now is broadcast twice a week on cable channel 33 to reach the Latin-American community in Carbondale.

"Mi Gente" translates to my people in Spanish. The locally broadcast show is produced entirely in Spanish. It is organized in a magazine format to ensure an informative and entertaining show. Issues related to the Hispanic population in Southern Illinois and other parts of the country and the world integrate into the show.

Each 30-minute segment shows cultural ideas, experiences and traditions from various Latin-American countries.

"Mi Gente" has a budget of less than $100 per segment. If we did the show like a professional production it would cost close to $100,000," Mauricio Acosta, director and producer of the show, said.

"We try to get as much information as we can into 30 minutes," Acosta said.

"We have Latin Americans here that we can reach. The show makes them feel better here, more at home," Ana Maria Acevedo, one of the hosts of "Mi Gente," said.

"A lot of people don't understand the English language right away. This show helps them adjust," Acevedo said.

"Mi Gente" isn't just for Latin-American students. Bill Johnson, advisor for the program and for the Student Television Production Company, Telpro, said the show gives people a chance to practice their Spanish.

Johnson said "Mi Gente" is good for Telpro because it is an opportunity for international students to work with Americans and vice versa.

Acevedo said she volunteers on the show although it has nothing to do with her graduate studies in business.

"Eventually, we'd like to offer two different segments per month," she said.

Cultural enterprise is always a good thing. Spanish as a whole is the second language of America. Non-natives need to know what it is like," Johnson said.

"Mi Gente" is broadcast at 5 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Saturdays on TCI channel 33.
Reactions varied among local Dems

By Kimberly Clarke

The 22nd District Dukakis campaign was buoyed by the fact that Illinois is won the 22nd Congressional District, despite facing the presidential race.

"It just shows how cohesive the Democrats are here," Schoerle Gianamco, field organizer for the district, said. "Folks in all the counties have been working hard, as they believed in the Democratic platform and Dukakis. We delivered to our candidate." He added, "I’m sorry the rest of the country couldn’t see the light."

The Dukakis crowd appeared somewhat somber as they left Murphyboro, where Sen. Dan McGarvey spoke. "Less than a half hour ago, those networks projected Vice President Bush as the winner. Indeed, the networks projected much emotion until 10:30, when those networks promised to give us his concession speech.

Black

A referendum to improve fire protection for rural areas in Jackson County was approved Tuesday.

The referendum would increase the property tax by 0.6 percent. A contract will be set up with the Murphysboro-Fronton-Fersona fire protection district, which rank the 100th of the 107 rural districts in the state.

By Beth Clavin

The referendum has been defeated twice in the past, losing by a vote of 2,987-2,987. The county board has been working hard to get a third time. "It's a real victory for the kids by 55 percent," Conrad said.

"There must be a big improvement in the dispatching and locating fires," Conrad said.

Conrad said the county board members are plan to address the need with a constitutional convention. "It has to do with the cost." Voters told us spending even $1 million on a constitutional convention is too much money."

Eight Jackson Board spots filled

By Nora Bentley

Eight Jackson County Board seats were up for grabs by voters in the 22nd District Tuesday, and 1,087 people voted for Dukakis.

In the 22nd District farm race, Democrat Gene Chambers was re-elected, 2,234 to 1,269. In the 22nd District congressional race, Dukakis won, 1,371 to 849 for Bush.

United Press International

People are Democrats until their house is paid for, then they become Republicans," a spokesman for the Democratic campaign in the 22nd District, said. "Of course, people don’t have to pay for their house."

Dukakis loses state to Bush as workers reflect on defeat

Better fire protection on tap for rural areas

By Beth Clavin

A referendum to improve fire protection for rural areas in Jackson County was approved Tuesday.

"The referendum was passed," said Jodi Lyons, a student from Gaseburg, as Michael Dukakis conceded on television. Both Horrigan and Lyons are from the same district as Dukakis.

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Goldenhersh wins in Jackson County

By Nora Bentley

Democrat Richard P. Goldenhersh defeated Tom Long 10,056 to 9,654 in the race for the 5th District, Republican Judge Donald Lowery and Democrat Philip Harick are competing for Judgeship B.

Tom Long is not expected to concede tonight at the expense of the taxpayer. Long, who calls himself a moderate conservative, supports capital punishment, tough sentences for serious crimes, the rights of crime victims, enforcement of tax support payments, and interpretation of laws, among other things. Long values the right of Americans to bear arms.

Phillips, Rea keep seats in Illinois State House

By Scott Perry

David Phelps, D-Eldorado, and Jim Rea, D-Christopher, were reelected to the Illinois State House representing the 17th District. He returned to the bench.

Staff Writer

民主党的里查德·P·金登赫尔赢得10,056比9,654在第5区的战役,共和党法官唐纳德·洛瑞和民主党的菲利普·哈里克在竞争法官B。

汤姆·朗不打算今晚在纳税人的开支中让步。朗称自己是一个中立的保守派,支持死刑,支持惩罚严厉,支持枪支权利,支持执法。朗对美国人拥有枪支权利持保守态度。

菲利普·金登赫尔和吉姆·瑞亚成功连任伊利诺伊州议会代表。“阿塞多”民主党。

Howerton, Chapman elected 5th District Judges

By Beth Clavin

and Diana Mwili

Staff Writer

Democrat Robert Howerton defeated Republican Robert M. Rea, 9,577 to 3,854. He was elected to the 5th District Appellate Court.

Robert Howerton, a Metamora, Illinois, resident, was appointed to the 5th District Court in 2006.

In Williamson County, as of 1 a.m., today, Goldenhersh led the vote for the 11th District seat with 5,656 to 4,026, 16,048 to 14,300 with 27 precincts reporting.

The judicial candidates for the 5th District Appellate Court are concerned with issues from the volume of cases to lengthy trials.

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Staff writer

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International Bazaar to give students a taste of culture

By Diana Mirel
Staff Writer

Exotic international foods and handmade crafts will highlight the fourth annual International Food and Handicraft Bazaar to be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the McLeod Theater Box Office.

"This is our only fundraiser every year, but it has been very successful in the past," Srijana Bajracharya, president of the International Spouses Group, said.

Spouses representing at least 10 countries will be participating. A local grocery store will sponsor the event.

Bajracharya said the international event gives people an opportunity to sample different kinds of food.

"This event is more than just making money. It is to expose the community to international foods," she said.

Chickens will be the meat most used because it is acceptable to most cultures.

"Some groups don't eat pork and beef, so we settled with chicken," she said.

Side dishes will include Mexican fried rice, Malaysian noodles, an Indian dish and an Italian dish.

Crafts and artifacts will be on exhibit and some will be sold. Tickets for the event cost $3, which includes a food plate and beverages. Desserts and snacks will be sold separately.

ISPG is expecting 200 people to attend.

For tickets and further details, contact Burghilde Gruber at 453-5774 or stop by International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest.

Margaret Fleming’ to open

Play realistically presents impact of marital infidelity

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

"Margaret Fleming," a play written by James A. Herne, was the first break into psychological realism encountered in America, according to Larry Knowles, who is directing the production.

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Knowles describes the play as dealing with people historically, psychologically and sociologically.

"It tells a real good story," he said.

Knowles, a doctoral student in dramatic theory and criticism, previously taught at Muhlenberg University in Pennsylvania, where he directed over 30 plays and musicals.

Since becoming a student at SIU-C, Knowles has directed "Everyday Rebellions," "The Chairs" and "Adaptation," as well as acting in "Our Town" and "The Pilot on Her Thirty-seventh Birthday.

Tickets are available for $2 at the McLeod Theater Box Office or by calling 453-3001. They also will be sold at the door.

It is stressed that those interested should not wait until the last performance to attend because of limited seating arrangements.

The play, written in 1890, was unpopular at the time, but today’s critics compliment it on its honesty and realism.

"The play, written in 1890, was unpopular at the time, but today’s critics compliment it on its honesty and realism.

Knowles said Herne tried to present realistic psychologically developed characters in his play, something new to audiences and very familiar only with melodramas.

In the play, Philip, an attractive, likeable man, sired an illegitimate child by a working girl. This is later revealed to Philip’s wife, and the play continues with Philip’s conflict in dealing with his predicament, which takes him through a separation and attempted suicide and causes his wife to lose her eyesight.

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SENIOR CITIZENS - $10.00 PURCHASE

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 12TH. RIGHT TO LIMIT. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
Local talents get experience from ‘Battle of the Bands’

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

Stoneface was named the winner of the 1988 Battle of the Bands competition, but all the bands entered gained from the experience by getting the opportunity to work, Soundcore manager Joe Castrejon said.

Battle of the Bands, in its fifth year, is a competition of local bands sponsored by Soundcore and the Hangar’s. Stoneface received $500 for winning, but Castrejon, better known as Joe C., said the bands get a chance to be put in the limelight that they may not otherwise.

“The contest is a good opportunity to showcase new talent,” he said.

The competition was held every Tuesday night for two months, with three bands appearing each week. The bands, which could enter the competition, were judged a panel of four local personnel.

The judges evaluated the bands on originality, audience response, stage presence, technical content. The band with the most points at the end of each night advanced to the semifinals, and to the finals. The other two bands that made it to the finals this year were Hangar Digital, a computerized show done by Brian Elmore, who came in second; and IT, which added many audiovisuals to their show.

Castrejon, who started the contest, said this was the contest’s biggest year yet, with 15 bands entered.

“This is the first year we’ve had to add a day to the contest,” he said.

Castrejon said the judging process used in the contest makes it possible for the best band in the contest to be pronounced the winner.

He said Soundcore and the Hangar picked two judges each for a particular night, which meant a judge may not see the same band twice.

Any biases a particular judge may have is kept in check by the other three judges, he said.

Castrejon said the audience participated in the voting by naming a “Wildcard” band. Castrejon said this competition may be the first time many of the bands get to hear the people’s response to their music.

“It’s a good way to get a foot in the door,” he said. “People will let you know right away if they like you.”
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GOLD, SILVER, BRONZE, JEWELRY, COLLECTIBLES, MELON, LACE, CARDS, TOOLS, ETC. Buy and sell. 457-1151.

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To the Men of S.K. Delta Chi

We would like to congratulate you on being the #1 ΔΧ Chapter in the nation. You make us proud!

Love,
The Ladies of Sigma Kappa

ΣΚ

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGNED UP TO A COMEDY ACT? Come try our Open Mic night for a chance to perform or not. Call 457-2151.

COMEDY鄄REALITY TV SHOW looking for people to audition for a show. Call 457-2151.

THE COMEDY ACADEMY'S 14TH ANNUAL BROADWAY BASH Saturday, November 11th 7:30pm at the Union Theatres, 1200 S. Illinois Ave. Tickets $15.00 adults. Call 457-2151.

TAKING PICTURES! Call 457-2151 for details.

The Daily Egyptian is an equal opportunity employer committed to providing opportunities to all qualified individuals without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, disability, genetic information, or veteran status.

Happy Thanksgiving, from all of us at the Daily Egyptian.
Seven admitted to the hospital later expected to recover from the condition was upgraded from day fast aimed at bringing homeless rights protestors critical to Howard University Hospital. Carey Fennelly, 39, whose condition was upgraded from critical to serious, said she expected to recover from the water-only fast in several months.

Two other fasters, who were being examined by Howard University physicians and said to be in fair condition, may be admitted to the hospital later in the day, said spokeswoman Daisy Fila. "I've got all kinds of intravenous (tubes) in me now," Fennelly whispered as she lay in a hospital bed, weak and ill from a dangerously low blood potassium level and a loss of more than 40 pounds. "My stomach is a mess. I can't keep anything down."

Fennelly broke the seven-week fast about 9 a.m. with signs of apple juice, spoolfuls of pea soup and bread. Then she was taken to the hospital for an examination.

Activist Mitch Snyder, Fennelly's longtime companion, and five other fasters also ate food for the first time Tuesday in a noon ceremony at the Community for Non-Violence's homeless shelter, the city's largest.

Actress Cher, disc jockey Casey Kasem and Dr. Benjamin Spock were among those who marched to a city-run shelter to the Capitol grounds; Kasem and Spock were among those arrested.

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Chicago, St. Louis rate high with employment consultant

CHICAGO (UPI) — Five American cities are particularly desirable employment targets for the three in every 10 discharged managers charged with finding a new job, says an employment consultant.

James Challenger, president of Challenger, Gray and Christmas Inc., of Chicago, lists the five as Atlanta, St. Louis, Chicago, Dallas, and Columbus, Ohio, because they possess special attractions for workers.

“These cities may not realize they possess this power, but each of them for different reasons has special status with job seekers,” said Challenger, founder of outplacement. “In some cases, workers do not want to leave once they are employed there.

“Call it roots. Many workers want to return to stay in one place where they grew up or remain in what has become an ‘adopted’ locale,” Challenger said. “Those from other parts of the country who have heard or know about the advantages of the particular city migrate to such a city to find a job if they can.”

Atlanta has a dual attraction, Challenger said.

“But some who are natives of the city and working elsewhere want to go back, while many working there do not want to move, even for a better-paying job after a few years.”

St. Louis, he said, is strengthened by the presence of numerous major corporations, and therefore has excellent work opportunities. Business conditions are considered favorable and the outlook for industrial growth is also favorable, he said.

The quality of life is an important consideration for St. Louis, which has been identified among the best urban areas in which to live, including affordable housing places, he said.

In respect to Chicago, Challenger said the city is the center of a strong regional economy as reflected in the strength and diversity of its job market. The current revival in manufacturing has further strengthened the economy of the midwestern states, and Chicago ranks as the favorite city for midwestern movers, he said.

Dallas, Challenger said, has underlying strength because it is in the hub of finance and commerce in the southwest. Although the city and the rest of Texas in general have been severely impacted by the oil industry decline and the problems with some financial institutions, better oil prices are helping to start an economic rebound.

“The job seekers who work with our counselors identify Dallas as an excellent job market,” he said. “It has quality institutions and is favored by many property investors, especially for its long-term prospects.”

Columbus ranks as the all-American city in the eyes of many, Challenger said.

Scientists find smokey clues

By Keay Davidson
San Francisco Examiner

Last summer’s wave of forest fires in the West may contain clues to humanity’s fate after a nuclear war.

In the early 1980s, “nuclear winter” researchers have studied the possibility that an all-out atomic war could generate mountains of smoke and ash, blocking the sun and triggering a severe global cooling.

Originally, some scientists suggested the cooling could devastate crops and kill off most or all survivors of an atomic war. But the theory was controversial, some skeptics charged.

To help resolve the debate, scientists are studying models of nuclear winter — namely, forest fires, accidental and deliberate, such as those that swirled over the Western states last summer.

So far, such fires indicate smoke clouds can, indeed, cause temperatures to drop by a surprising amount.

One researcher is Alan Roback of the University of Maryland at College Park, Md., who said he has modeled the surface temperature effects of fires that burned in Northern California last September (1987) in Klamath River Canyon. I’ve studied the effects of forest fires in Canada which blew over the United States.

From those fires, he said, “I learned smoke can cause temperatures (to be) four to seven degrees Fahrenheit colder in daytime.”

And indeed, at Klamath River Canyon, “I found much larger cooling,” Roback said. “Temperatures at Happy Camp got 35 degrees Fahrenheit colder than normal.”

“Tomato plants in people’s gardens died.”

And to a nuclear war, winds could transport smoke for days or weeks, turning a local cooling into an international one, scientists warn.

His research is funded by the Defense Nuclear Agency, a branch of the U.S. Department of Defense.

American Butler

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Ditka’s heart attack makes other coaches think

When Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka suffered a mild heart attack, his good friend, Denver Broncos coach Dan Reeves, said he was surprised.

Reeves thought Ditka was the picture of health, a man who worked out daily.

But all wasn’t as it seemed, according to Ed McCaskey, chairman of the Bears’ board.

"He was the prime candidate for a heart attack," McCaskey said. "He is 40 and I’ve been told his cholesterol is too low."

Ditka’s heart attack had his personal friends thinking, too.

"Anybody in this business can identify with it," said New York Giants coach Bill Parcells. "I’m 30 pounds overweight, I drink coffee and smoke regularly... that’s really smart."

It’s down but not out of jokes. After he was admitted to the hospital, the conversation with his cardiologist, Jay Alexander, went like this:

Ditka: "Hey, Doc, who’s going to tell me about my recovery and what I can and can’t do?"

Alexander: "I will."

Ditka: "Oh, yeah?"

Alexander: "I can tell you never dealt with a Jewish, middle-class doctor from New York before."

Ditka: "There’s no such thing as a middle-class Jewish doctor."

Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan came under fire for admitting that he told one of his players to fake an injury to stop the clock against Atlanta.

Free safety Wes Hopkins, who missed most of the last two seasons because of a knee injury, might have gone too far.

"The emergency staff took him off the field on a stretcher," he said.

And Ryan says officials caved in and Academy Award-winning performance."

"When the NFL officials come by and go over the rules with you... "Now, if you want to buy another timeout, you know, you have an injury and then take them off. They don’t have to take them off on a stretcher. You know, he limps off."

How bad is the NFC West?

It’s on course to set the mark for worst non-division record in history. The five teams are 4-17-1 (214) out of the division, with 19 no-AFC West games left. The 1986 NFC Central had an 11-20-1 (.400) record.

Down in Dallas: It has come full circle for the Dallas Cowboys.

After years of being on top, the Cowboys look like they did in 1968.

The Cowboys are muddied in a seven-game losing streak. The last time the Cowboys lost that many in a row was 1969, when they went 0-11-1.

Cowboys coach Tom Landry, who feels the pressure of 2-8, remembers 1966 well.

We had a mix of a lot of young players who didn’t have much of a future and older players who were on their last legs," he said.

He could have been talking about the 1988 team, which had 27 players with three seasons of experience or less, and several veterans who won’t be around next year.

President Reagan showed up at the Cleveland Browns practice facility and threw two passes. The jokes flew as well.

Backup quarterback Gary Danielson said it was the first time a Browns quarterback had thrown a pass without getting injured.

"He surpassed Don Strock as the oldest quarterback to throw a pass here," tight end Ozzie Newsome said.

Detroit defensive end Reggie Rogers, recovering from injuries suffered in a car accident, was married in his hospital room. Rogers, nursing two fractured vertebrae, faces three manslaughter charges for allegedly causing the accident while legally drunk.

Mike Lansford, the Los Angeles Rams kicker, tells how he lines up a kick in New Orleans: "I just pick out a drunk behind the uprigh, aim at him and hope it gets in there."

ACC tops list with 40 men in the NBA

United Press International

Want to play in the NBA? The numbers show the best way is to attend a school in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The ACC had 40 of its former players on NBA opening-day rosters with each school having at least three pros. North Carolina led with nine, ranging from superstar Michael Jordan to hanger-on David Popson.

The Big Ten had 38 former players on NBA rosters, followed by the Pac-10 at 36, the Big East at 34, Southeastern at 33 and Southwest at 32.

UCLA and Notre Dame equaled North Carolina with nine players. Indiana had eight while DePaul, Arkansas and N.C. State each had seven.

A year ago the ACC was the only league which had pros from each member school. But the SEC, Pac-10, Metro and Big Eight joined the group this season. Thanks to rookies Vernon Maxwell of Florida, Greg Ganto of Stanford, Randolph Keys of Southern Mississippi and John Starks of Oklahoma State.

The Big East, Big Ten and Big West was one school shy. Connecticut, Northwestern and Utah State are not represented.

The Big West, formerly the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, is the surprise entry into the pros. The Pac-10 producers, Nevada-Las Vegas, with four in the pros, is well known. But Pepperdine, Cal-Irvine and Fresno State each has three in the NBA.

ACC (40)

- North Carolina (9)
- Miami (Fla.) (6)
- Duke (6)
- North Carolina State (5)
- Louisville (5)
- Wake Forest (4)
- Cincinnati (3)
- Florida State (3)
- Georgia Tech (3)
- Notre Dame (3)
- Louisville (3)
- Temple (3)
- Houston (2)
- Nevada-Las Vegas (2)
- Stanford (2)
- Southern Mississippi (2)
- Louisiana State (2)
- Arizona State (2)
- Southern California (2)
- Oklahoma State (2)
- North Carolina Central (2)
- Colorado State (2)
- Kansas State (2)
- Prairie View A&M (2)
- Tennessee State (2)
- Central Florida (1)
- Chicago State (1)
- Florida (1)
- Georgia (1)
- Georgia Tech (1)
- Hawaii (1)
- Louisiana State (1)
- Mississippi State (1)
- Nevada-Las Vegas (1)
- Purdue (1)
- South Carolina (1)
- St. John’s (1)
- Temple (1)
- Tennessee (1)
- Texas (1)
- Washington State (1)
- Wyoming (1)
Ray Leonard wins 2 boxing titles

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -- Ray Leonard said he had a premonition he would be knocked down, and Donny Lalonde said he dreamed he would get knocked out in the seventh or eighth round.

Leonard's psychic powers seem to be working on him. Lalonde needs a little more work as a soothsayer.

Leonard got up from a fourth-round knockdown to stop Lalonde in the ninth round Monday night. The victory gave Leonard the World Boxing Council's featherweight (155 pounds) and super middleweight (168 pounds) championships.

"I thought, 'I'm not going to let it happen,'" he said. "It was strange, all of a sudden, boom, I was down. I thought, 'Good, it's over.'"

Leonard turned the fight in his favor in the fifth round and put Lalonde down twice and out in the ninth.

"I dreamed I would get knocked out in the seventh or eighth round," Lalonde said. "Going out to start the min. I thought, 'Don't go out and pull the ropes.'"

"I thought, 'I'm not going to let it happen,'" he said. "It was like a premonition, and it was haunting."

Ray Leonard

Bout should be big money-maker

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -- Projected as the most lucrative pay-per-view ever, Monday night's Ray Leonard-Donny Lalonde fight was supposed to be a financial windfall for all parties.

On the morning after Leonard's ninth-round victory for the World Boxing Council's light heavyweight (175 pounds) and super middleweight titles, Leonard's lawyer Mike Trainer, said he is nearly certain the bout met monetary expectations.

"It will be 72 hours before the numbers are known," Trainer said Tuesday morning. "Did the fight come to pass? It was doubled. The World Boxing Council guarantees ($15 million for Leonard and $2 to $6 million for Lalonde) will be pretty much on the money."

Caesars Palace, which paid between $7 million and $6 million for Leonard-Lalonde, reported a live gate of $7.5 million. About 2,000 of 15,000 seats were empty.

"It was definitely a success for us," said Rich Rose, Caesars Palace president. "A lot of people paid a lot of money to see what many thought would not be a good fight. What we saw was a great fight. Ray Leonard made the attraction."

Trainer, who worked as the promoter, said he is considering withdrawing a portion of Lalonde's take because of what he views as a breach of contract.

"The past two weeks I had this feeling I would be knocked down. It was like a premonition, and it was haunting." -- Ray Leonard

Past trainer for Leonard misses fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -- Angelo Dundee, the trainer missing from Ray Leonard's corner for the first time in 12 years, said he was glued to the television Monday night and was impressed with the winner.

"Leonard looked great," said Dundee, who from his Miami home watched the football game in which the Oilers beat the Cleveland Browns.

Dundee, who split with Leonard over a pay dispute, said he thought Leonard's ninth-round knockout of Donny Lalonde from friends who called him home.

"Did Ray get hurt?" Dundee asked Tuesday morning. "I'm sorry he got boused. But he's overcome that situation, and I wouldn't expect less of him."

Leonard was knocked down and cut on the bridge of the nose in the fourth round. But he survived to win the World Boxing Council light heavyweight and super middleweight championships.

"I had no idea it was going to happen," Dundee said. "I wouldn't feel comfortable watching it again, it would be rooting for Ray. The kid did what he wanted to do, get two new titles."

Dundee refused to train Leonard for the Lalonde bout without a contract. He worked without a contract for Leonard's previous bout against Marvin Hagler and was upset with his $175,000 payday that fight.

"If I'm only worth 1.3 percent of my purse, then maybe I don't belong," Dundee said.

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can extend the pressure fur­
ther for a longer period of
time. Fic the quick tempo
game we want to maintain we
need more guards." 

Herrin's assistant said the
Saluki's talent is beginning
to show all through the lineup.

"Where the talent is showing
up first is greater depth
throughout the lineup. We
have returned are improved and the
new people are better than the
ones who left. We have an
unproved inside game which
was at times weak last year as
far as point production goes," 
Smith said the added talent
is putting welcome pressure on
everyone to perform.

"Things came easy in
practice to the first string
defense last year, but this is not
the case always this season," 
Smith said. "Over the long
run, that is one of the things
that will make us a better team
because we have developed
better daily work habits."

"I expect us to be big
on defense and pressure,
the only way to cure this is to
win." 

Crouse said the Salukis'
belief in one another is a big
boost in pulling them through a
difficult time.

"The only thing we have got
is the strength we get from
each other," Crouse said.

"We're going to have to suck
up and go win a ball game. We
have to grab each others hands
and say we're going to do it."

Wide receiver coach Greg
McMahon said the team is
fighting hard in practice and,
despite the loss to the Bears,
their attitude is good.

"We are real disappointed
we did not win on Saturday,
but we are concerned about
moving on to next week," 
McMahon said. "It might be
tough (to get over the loss), but
we'll learn a lot about the team
by the way we approach it. I
think they'll respond well."

McMahon said the Salukis
can take pride in the fact they
played competitively in every
game except their 34-3 loss to
Eastern Illinois.

"The thing we can grasp on
to is that we've been in every
game we have played except
maybe one," McMahon said. "There is a very fine line
between winning and losing. If
we keep working, I think we
can fall on the other side of
that line."
Tennis coach impressed with tournament play

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Men’s tennis coach Dick LeFevre is not unhappy that his team did not fare well at the Olympics. In fact, after a slew of three-set matches against tough opponents, he’s rather impressed.

“We met some really tough people in the first round,” LeFevre said. “Maybe we should have met them in the final round instead.”

And all was lost, though.

Gilbert scores first-round victory

LONDON (UPI)— Brad Gilbert capitalized on early service breaks Tuesday to score a comfortable 6-4, 6-4 victory over Britain’s Andrew Castle in the first round of the $450,000 Benson and Hedges Indoor Championships.

The 27-year-old from Pasadena, Calif., faced no pressure from Castle, who entered the tournament as a wild-card entry after the top three seeds withdrew.

Gilbert, a semifinalist at the Seoul Olympics and ranked 16th in the world, dominated the 77-minute match from the fifth game when he broke Castle with a forehand crosscourt pass.

While making too many unforced errors, double-faulted in the opening game of the match, Castle served a volley backhand to let the American off the hook.

“I feel I am playing well,” Gilbert said. “I have improved a lot on my game for the last two months and it’s the best I have played for a long time,” Gilbert said.

Gilbert’s second-round opponent will be West German qualifier Christian Saceanu, a 6-1, 6-3 winner against Australia’s John Frawley.

In other first-round play, Soviet qualifier Alexander Volkov overpowered Johan Krook of Naples, Fla., 6-2, 6-3.

Jairo Aldana, playing No. 1 for the Salukis, lost both singles matches, but his opponents were “exceptionally good players,” LeFevre said.

Aldana, looking ahead to his last semester at SIUC, lost to Andres Eriksson of Arkansas, 6-3, 6-3 before losing to Rod Gillis of Southwest Missouri, 6-7, 6-4, 5-7 in the final round.

The tournament included a feedback round for each of six singles and three doubles draws. In feedback rounds, players who lose at any stage of the draw may continue playing with those who have led. Consolation rounds in class only those players who were defeated in first round competition.

“Feedback rounds are more difficult than consolation rounds because you have a higher level of player,” LeFevre said.

Mickey Maule, playing in the No. 4 flight, lost to Rade Litic of Southwest Baptist, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. Southwest Baptist is ranked fifth in the nation in Division II.

Fabiano Ramos defeated Sanan Chang of Southwest Baptist, 6-3, 6-4 and Dohn Joannou of SIU-E, 6-7, 6-2, 7-5.

“Ramos has come on real strong,” LeFevre said. “I believe he’s playing much better now than at the beginning of the season.”

Juan Martinez, plagued by knee problems for much of the fall season, lost in the first round to Lauren Chambians of Iowa State, 6-1, 6-4.

George Him made good on his promise to play as many five-set matches as he could.

“Maybe there were some places in matches where, if we could’ve taken two points from anywhere in the match and put them someplace else, we would have won the match,” LeFevre said. “I’m still very pleased with them. They played some really tough players, and for the most part, our guys played real well.”

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Chair, Search Committee
Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research
Anthony Hall
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian November 9, 1988, Page 97
Sports

Rhoades' squad determined to end losing streak

By David Gallianetti

Senior Todd Krueger tries to pass against the pressure of sophomore David Busch. Krueger and Busch are both competing for center and forward positions on the squad.

Gabbett said. The freshman connected on 19-of-31 passing attempts for 230 yards, but had minus 4 yards rushing.

Gabbett said despite the disappointment of the loss, there were some things the Salukis could cling to for this week's game at Youngstown State.

We got a couple of big plays during the game and along with that we sustained a few drives to 10 to 11 plays," Gabbett said. "We know we can put a lot up on the board and we are still working well as a team."

This season, Gabbett has hit 31-of-54 attempts for 57.4 percent and 312 yards. The freshman connected on 28-24 drives 10 to 11 plays.

"We're mentally capable," said Gabbert.

Senior coach Randy House said he feels we should have beaten them convincingly, but we have to put that behind us," Gabbett said.

"We're out there still working hard and we want to win the last two games. I think we are capable," Gabbett said it is a bit difficult to come back from the 25-24 loss at Southwest Missouri last week.

"We felt we should have beaten them convincingly, but we have to put that behind us," Gabbett said.

"I'm tired of playing against the same old guys day in and day out," senior forward Randy House said. "I'm really ready to get aboard of some fresh people.""

House said he thinks the Salukis are ahead of schedule compared to last season.

"I don't know if we can be any better, though," the Benton native said. "We are into our offense and things are going a lot smoother than last season.

The Salukis will square off for their season opener this Saturday against Youngstown State at 7:30 tonight in Du Quoin. Krueger said the scrimmages are a welcome relief.

"It breaks up the monotony of practice. If coach had his way we would play games every other day. It's sure to go out and play 40 minutes of basketball. It gives us a chance to see what we can do and that we have to work both individually and as a team."

Senior forward Rick Shipley agreed that the scrimmages are a welcome break. "The Salukis are mentally ready for the opening of the season."

"Mentally I think we are, but physically I'm not sure," Shipley said. "We haven't had a lot of time to get into shape."

"I think we are ahead of schedule. As far as the talent goes we are a better team because of that. It is a lot slower because so many have to learn the offense. It was just me and Sterling (Mahan) last year, but this year it is half the team."

Assistant coach Ron Smith, in charge of the Salukis' defense, said although the team has yet to rely on its two stars, Steve Middleton and Mahan last season, this year he expects to rely quite heavily.

"I don't see three carry that burden this year," Smith said. "Nurnberger is pre-season all-conference and unquestionably a leader. Freddie (McClain) has tremendous talent. His quickness and all-around playability are valuable resources."

Sterling is playing with great confidence and is an explosive player. Someone who has surprised me in practice is Elvin (Lawrence). He shoots the ball well and picks up things quickly.

"Matt (Wynn) has been striking the three-point line and could be used against a zone almost any time," Smith said. The depth at guard will be a benefit defensively.

"It will provide us with the opportunity to extend our defense pressure as we have more guards ready to go out and play," Smith said. "We guards, said although the team has yet to rely on its two stars, Steve Middleton and Mahan last season, this year he expects to rely quite heavily."

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By George, sportsman heads for White House

Sports fans can relax. The real issue in this presidential campaign—Would Americans put a sportsman in the White House?—has been answered.

The sports-minded voters picked Bush, a wise choice, considering his background. On topics like abortion, the budget, national defense, health care and taxes, the public always has had a divided opinion. But tell the electorate that a candidate likes to play ball, well, that's the kind of information that creates landslide.

The president-elect is a fellow who not only is an unabashed baseball fan (which will come in handy when it comes time to play hard-ball with Congress) but a participant in several recreational activities. Bush's sports background goes back to his childhood.

Enjoying a game of golf with his father, George H. W. Bush, and playing basketball with his brother, Jeb, Bush learned to love sports.

Sports writer Phil Taylor.

Daily Egyptian

Basketball insert

coming Thursday

The Daily Egyptian will preview the upcoming men's and women's basketball seasons in a special section Thursday's edition.

Highlights of this coverage

The men's team boasts three former Illinois players. The women's team wants to bounce back from a 16-11 season. Missouri Valley and Gateway conference races should be tight.