Bush reneges on worldwide treaty

U.S. will continue production of chemical weapons after ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States intends to continue producing chemical weapons even after a new global treaty authorizing their destruction takes effect, the Washington Post reported Monday.

The newspaper said President Bush decided to continue chemical weapons production following an unusually secretive policy review.

Bush announced in a speech before the U.N. General Assembly Sept. 25 that he favored immediate steps to halt and reverse the worldwide treaty on chemical weapons. In that speech, Bush said the United States would try to eliminate 98 percent of its chemical weapons immediately if the Soviet Union joined the treaty.

Before Monday, Bush's aides said he had renewed his commitment to the treaty. Bush also said the United States would eliminate an additional 100 percent of its chemical weapons — 100 percent — within 10 years if all other nations could agree to building chemical weapons accord to do the same.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told the United Nations the day following Bush's speech that he would favor an immediate halt to production. The Post reported that several officials within the State Department were informed of Bush's position on his policy reviews on chemical weapons but the White House officials Monday basically confirmed the thrust of the report but insisted that the United States has always said it would continue to improve chemical weapons as long as there is a residual stockpile so the United States would be able to deal with threats.

Officials insisted this was made clear in background sessions with reporters at the time of Bush's speech. They also said that Shevardnadze was informed of the U.S. intention to modernize weapons during the eight years until there is total destruction.

Carnival site permit OK'd by Council

By Lisa Miller

Plan's for the Halloween Carnival moved forward last week when the Carbondale City Council gave its approval to the Chamber of Commerce to have the Carnival on New Era Road.

The council gave unanimous approval in the chamber's request for the permit, but a formal (favorable) vote will be taken during the next council on Oct. 17, Steve Hoffner, city manager said.

Hoffner said James Prowse, executive director of the chamber, requested the council indulge its feelings toward the project so the chamber would know how to proceed.

The property, owned by Dan Parrish and located beside Aldi, 611 S. Illinois Ave., is owned by Dan Parrish and is located outside the city limit, Parrish said in a letter to city officials.

"Although this project is outside the city limits, a permit is required because it falls within a mile-wide area jurisdiction of the city's zoning ordinance," Hoffner said.

The carnival permit will be issued for 10 days, and the car­

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Homecoming elections OK following earlier nullification

By Douglas Powell

After nullification of preliminary homecoming elections Wednesday, the Student Programming Council held an election for home­

homecoming king and queen Friday. Christiana Varnos, SPC homecoming chair, said, "There were no problems." Varnos added, "It went really smooth.

SPC and the later Greek Council nullified preliminary homecoming king and queen elections last week after complaints were lodged alleg­ing illegal campaign practices and vote tally complications.

SPC election results Wednesday were nullified by SPC because "both the Undergraduate Student Senate complaints from votes of can­

East Germans flock streets in protest

Thousands return to demonstrate for democracy despite weekend police violence

BERLIN (UPI) — Tens of thousands of East Germans returned to the streets throughout the nation Monday to demonstrate for demo­

This Morning

Parents Weekend

events schedule — Page 3

Outstanding

teacher rewarded — Page 9

Gabbert nabs second

honors — Sports 16

Survvy, 70s

Staff Photo by Joe Whisdon

Over the edge

Jef Smith, a senior in aviation management from Peoria, enjoys the view from the cliffs at Pine Hills in Shaw­

See GERMAN, Page 6

The official East German Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland warned the demonstrators they would not be allowed to "shake the foundations of the state."

In an editorial, the newspaper said the government rejected their demands for democratic reforms, saying that any problems would be solved by socialist means.

In Berlin, security forces sur­rounded Berlin's Gethsemane Church Sunday evening, where about 4,000 people were holding a vigil for political prisoners, includ­ing several hundred arrested in weekend demonstrations.

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WELCOME SALE
50¢ Off
Chicken in a Pita
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American professors awarded Nobel prize
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — American professors J. Michael
Bishop and Harold E. Varmus were jointly awarded the Nobel prize for
medicine Monday for their research indicating that the "seeds of cancer"
are a common genetic "trait." In announcing the award, a Nobel
Institute, said Bishop and Varmus identified certain genes that control
normal cell growth and division, but that can cause cancerous tumors
after external damage.

Moderate chosen as Hungarian candidate
BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Delegates at the newly formed
Hungarian Socialist Party picked a moderate as their candidate for
president Monday, dealing a severe blow to radical reformists who
founded a new party with fresh leaders. Earlier Monday, reformists had
won an adoption of a radical new program that promotes a democratic
political system — including free elections and a market-based economy.
Delegates later chose moderate Rezso Nyers, who had been president of
the old communist party, as their presidential candidate.

Report shows Bush's removed cyst benign
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A pathology report showed that a cyst
removed from the middle finger of President Bush's right hand last
Tuesday was benign, a spokesman said Monday. Bush underwent the
25-minute surgery under local anesthesia Friday at Walter Reed Hospital.
Bush, 65, was spending the three day Columbus Day weekend at the
White House. A successful surgical return in Camp David in Maryland when he was informed of the biopsy report by Dr. Lawrence Mohr, the deputy White House
physician.

Residents fed up with town's racist image
PULASKI, Tenn. (UPI) — Pulaski residents, buoyant after a successful
weekend boycott of a march by white supremacists, said Monday it was
time for bro例hood to "take offensive" and clean up the racist image
of the town that is the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan. About 200
residents, many of them white, drove through town Saturday, about 200
weeks, sources said. Bronislaw Geremek, chairman of the Solidarity
parliamentary caucus, said his group will demand that the coalition
government order an end to the border machinations and permit the refugees
free passage.

State representative plans bill aimed at ticket scalpers
SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Ticket brokers who demand huge prices for
premium seats to sporting events, concerts and other shows could be sus-
pected of using ticket brokers to sell tickets for up to a year under legislation proposed by Rep. John Collarote, D-Chicago. Collarote plans to introduce a bill next week, the amount brokers can charge over the face value of a ticket and the measure
also would increase penalties for organized ticket scalping. The proposed
bill would crack down on so-called "ticket brokers," firms that buy large
blocks of tickets and resell them at huge markups.

Corrections & Clarifications
The Daily Egyptian inadvertently printed the letter by P. Scott Parker
twice in its letters-to-the-editor column.

Accuracy Desk
The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an
error, they can call 536-3311, extension 220 or 223.

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Parents Weekend activities offer a taste of campus life

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

Parents Weekend has been scheduled for Fri., through Sun., and activities planned should keep parents and their offspring busy all weekend with both traditional and unusual events.

Anita Santiago, special events chair for the Student Programming Council, said events were chosen with the aim of giving parents "what they want out of visiting campus."

Events retained from past Parents Weekends include a pre-football game tailgate, the football game, campus tours, a buffet dinner, and discounted housing on Campus Lake and bowling and billiards in the Student Center.

More unusual events include a comedy performance by Henry Cho and the enactment of a murder mystery by the St. Louis-based Delta Health Club.

The Rev. Harrell A. Hall, 84, a former professor of religious education at the Baptist Foundation at StU-C, died at 4:51 p.m. Sept. 27, in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Services were held Sept. 30 at Odd Fellows Cemetery in McLeansboro.

The Rev. Hall, a Baptist minister for 63 years, served at the Baptist Foundation from 1948 to 1966. He served as professor, dean, student director and managed a cafeteria during that 18-year period.

Hall and his wife Josephine were actively involved in ministry to international students at StU-C. They were married in 1930.

Hall and his wife Josephine E. Hall. Hall was declared on April 2, Hall is survived by his wife and grandchildren.

STU-C honored Hall with a birthday for "over a quarter century of love and kindness."

Hall was a member of the Walnut Street Baptist church. Hall was 90, born in St. Louis to Dr. Emory and Minnie Spence Hall.

Hall is survived by his wife and three sons, Richard Hall of Carbondale; Emory Hall of Oakdale; and Harrell Hall of Pecknells; one brother and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorial gifts be made to the Baptist Student Center Booster Club.

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Services held for Baptist Foundation leader

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

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P.K.'s
Every Tuesday
25¢ 12oz Drafts
All Day • All Night
308 S. Illinois
Cubs, game always winners in baseball

AS THE sun began to set over the West near San Francisco Monday, the cheers of the hearts of Cubs fans were not to be heard. The San Francisco Giants took the National League pennant in five games, allowing a single victory out of the five to the Cubs. The Cubs lost the pennant, that much is true. There is likely to be a certain degree of resentment from Cub fans even if it is unsaid. 'Why can't the Cubs win the National League pennant?' Why couldn't they have at least come close to winning. They don't lose the game. They play the game no matter what the outcome. It is not the nature of Cubs to be winners. It is not what they are. And it is not what has attracted their fans. The Cubs have made a tradition out of loving as strange as it seems. By losing, the Cubs only lose that one game at which they lost the game. They play the game no matter the outcome. It could even be ventured to say that by losing the National League pennant the Cubs didn't lose any of its fans. They gained fans and will gain fans. It is not the winning and the losing that counts, it is the game. The game brings it all: the adrenaline, the hope, the feeling that there is no other substitute for baseball — no other substitute for Cub baseball.

WINNING DOESN'T breed Cub fans. The oldest student of full of secrets and echoes of past, greats creates them. Harry Carey swaying out of his booth singing his seventh-inning ode to baseball lures fans to the Cubs. The ivy of the wall, cups foaming over and Clark and Addison make for an American classic.

The myth and the mystery of hexes and superstition adds to the excitement that makes up the Cubs. And nothing earns a Cub fan faster than having the honor of throwing back a baseball from a home run off the bat of the visiting teams. The feeling is the opposite.

Yes, the Cubs have a tradition of losing, a tradition that is the purest form of baseball and winning. Winning in losing.

IF ANYONE doesn't know what winning is, take a day out of life and go to Wrigley Field. Find a place in the bleachers, feel the sun beating down and know your man! If you want to. And you'll know what winning is, regardless of the scoreboard.

As for this year, yes, the Cubs "lost" again, but the Cubs fans didn't and baseball didn't.

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Letters

Letter makes hasty generalizations; can't please all with Arena bands

I am writing this letter in response to John Faidutti's letter in the Oct. 4 edition of the Daily Egyptian, and for starters, I would like to know where Mr. Faidutti's idea originated. I would like to clarify my stance at the moment. Yes, I am what he terms a "headbanger." However, I would also say that Mr. Faidutti (or people like him) could have referred to me as a "Metal Head" as well. I am not only a fan of metal, I am despised by it. I am a "metalhead." I am frankly insulted by the implication of my name and wish that people would stop labeling things that they do not understand.

First not all, "metalheads" listen to Poison. In fact, within the headbanging community, the group is a joke. While Poison's lyrics may not be any more complex than a Hallmark greeting card, the lyrics from other metal groups such as Metallica and Lou Reed are thought-provoking and, at times, very socially conscious.

I suggest, Mr. Faidutti, you know that of which you speak before you criticize it. Or do you base your opinions on one look at the album covers? But more to the point, does music have to be socially conscience to be enjoyed? No. Second, people who listen to metal are often categorized because they look different. If you would bother to talk to some people in the metal community you would find that in addition to metal they like some of the same groups as you do. I have friends that enjoy something as much as listening to Frank Sinatra, learning computer history back-to-back. Two of my favorite singers are James Taylor and James Hotfield (of Metallica). Who is being narrow-minded here?

Finally, the music presented by Michelle Suarez and Arena Promotions is a direct result of the bands that she sells. It is their radio and music television standards. The people that listen to your "college-oriented bands" are just another group, that as compared to the student population, is just another minority. Granted it may be larger than the "metalheads" or the "deadheads" or the "punkers" but it is a minority group and it is just as valid as any other group. It is neither, Mr. Faidutti, a minority.

How then do we solve this problem? My esteemed professor and mentor, Dr. Deron, former president of SIUC and a very conservative, told me "the only way you could cause a boycott all music writers after 1800. That way we could argue about Handel and Bach, and not worry about today's garbages." Well, although I do not agree that today's music is garbage, I think that Handel and Bach might be easier to book at the Arena than the variety of music that is obviously desired by our very diverse student and local communities. Thus, do not permit MFSA. Grad student, political science.

Excuse me but I thought NORMIL had rights

I must really be naive. I could have sworn I'd seen something once in the Constitution of the United States that guaranteed my right to peaceably assemble with my friends. I must have been mistaken, because our beloved police force of Carbondale kicked the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Law's support out of 611 Park.

They accomplished this by threatening to confiscate 611's equipment if any of us were busted.

I am sick of being dealt a criminal because some martir- sipping legislators remain ungodly about the many uses of the hemp plant. Pot is not just smoke, but a source of oil, methanol, fiber, pulp, protein and medicinal relief from gout, cancerousness, and some cases of multiple sclerosis. For centuries, the governments of nations ordered its cultivation so the fiber could supply their navies.

The U.S.D.A. even found that one acre of hemp could replace four acres of henequen clap for making paper. Add to this the fact that more will grow back in 60 to 100 years as opposed to six or 10 months for pot, and the savings is obvious to anyone.

Quite simply, cannabis has many approved uses as well as already approved uses. It is being adequately researched while 300,000 people are arrested for it each year. That's 38,000 people; individuals, folks, just for the arrest. The police department doesn't want you to know those facts, so they dumped our morning as 611 and sent us out to Evergreen Park, where they didn't bother us at all. They had already removed us from the public's view, so we were happy with that. Funny thing is, I could have sworn the bill of rights sworn with something designed to prevent that sort of censorship.

Drew Hendricks, freshman, electrical engineering.

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Flag burning is an abuse of right to freedom

The mutilation, desecration or burning of the American Flag is an abuse of the right to freedom of speech under the First Amendment. How could anybody create or deface hate symbol of the freedoms and rights we have in this country? It is what the Constitution is beyond me.

It should be a crime. However, this would be making an extenuation to the right of free speech. In the past, people have tried to decide what the rest of us can and cannot listen to, read or view on television and video tape.

Until now, Congress has done a great job of keeping those people from looking at us and letting the American citizens make their own decision. That's what the Constitution is all about, making your own decisions.

Now along comes this legislation that will outlaw an action. Though unapricious and unpopular, this action is legal under the First Amendment according to a Supreme Court decision made June 21. The Senate passes its flag burning bill Thursday. The House has already passed one, but will rule on the Senate's this week.

Before allowing exceptions to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights to be made, we, the citizens of America, should think very hard on the possible future effects of such actions. — David H. Pennay, freshman, theater.

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Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoint and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian. The editorials in the Daily Egyptian are written by the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a membe staff editor, the society managing editor and other members of the editorial board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class 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.
Police Blotter

Carbondale Police said a residential burglary occurred at 304 S. James St. between 9 p.m. Friday and 12:15 a.m. Saturday.

The victims were Lori A. Nacis, 21, and Theresa A. Tohlmann, 23, both of 304 S. James St., according to police.

Police said the victims claim someone entered their residences by force and took stereo equipment. The loss and damage was estimated at $415.

A University student was arrested at 2:10 a.m. Saturday for driving under the influence and driving too fast for conditions Sunday at 2:37 a.m., according to University Police.

James J. Novak, 15, 207 Arbor Hall, was stopped by University Police on Lincoln Drive near Thompson Point, police said. He failed a field sobriety test and was released after posting $100 bond.

University Police arrested and charged a University student with public consumption of alcohol after midnight Saturday in Parking Lot 15, next to McAndrew Stadium, police said.

Gregory J. Davis, 21, 1031 Mac Smith, was released on his own recognizance to appear in court on Oct. 25, police said.

Little damage caused in Mae Smith trash fire

By Richard Goldstein

Mae Smith Tower residents enjoyed a mild night air invul-

ernously Monday evening when the contents of a 32-ft. high fire and smoke spread through the roof to the 

university, room and several floors.

At about 9:00 p.m. residents noticed heat on the walls and smoke coming from the trash chutes in several of the rooms of Mae Smith's.

Assistant Fire Chief John Mann said the fire was caused by an object dropped from the chutes caught the bin on fire and set off the sprinklers.

CARNIVAL, from Page 1

val will set up around Oct. 18. Prowell said.

The carnival will begin Friday, Oct. 20 and will run every day through Sunday, Oct. 29, Prowell said.

"At this time, two food operations will be provided by Tinsley's and the Alpino's. The 4th of July was cancelled," Prowell said. "In fact, the..." Prowell said.

"I'm sure the..." Prowell said.

"I'm sure the..." Prowell said.

HOMECOMING, from Page 1

in the Student Center," Aminta Varotsis, chair of SPC, said.

And last Wednesday's...Vorotsis said some of the vol-

unteers working at the election booths were unsure of the rules involving campaigning in the Student Center during voting.

"They said the volunteers didn't know what to do when they saw the candidates campaigning inside the Student Center," Vorotsis said.

Varotsis said she made sure the...rules were for campaigning in the Student Center during Friday's election. "There was no confusion," she said.

Varotsis said there were...three people at the voting booth at all times during the election Friday afternoon.

GERMANS, from Page 1

1,000 demonstration gathered outside the police barricades but were not permitted inside.

Witnesses said several demonstrators outside the church were beaten by plainclothes police and forcibly dispersed early Monday.

Authorities also sealed off several public areas of East Berlin, including the vicinity of the Gethsemane Church and Alexander Plaza, where thousands of demonstrators gathered during Gorbachev's visit. Opposition leaders said it was time for the hard-line communist government to respond to the will of East German citizens.

Last week, East Germany allowed tens of thousands of East German refugees camping out in West German embassies in Poland and Czechoslovakia to emigrate to the West.
Date rape devastates victim by violating sense of trust

Education should include understanding violent attitudes, values against women

By Nancy Williams
Women's Services

Acquaintance or date rape, which has often been identified as the most common occurring form of sexual assault, is defined as forced, manipulative, or coerced sexual intercourse by a friend, date, classmate, employer, or other acquaintance.

Because acquaintance rape is often considered a trauma and is easier to define than rape by a stranger, it is difficult to determine.

Reports of rape are increasing due to the crisis of rape and counseling services have consistently indicated that upward of 75% of all rape victims are acquainted with their sexual aggressors.

Although this form of sexual assault is the most unreported, it is certainly the most emotionally damaging to the victim as her sense of trust and faith has been violated.

As most date rapes happen to women between the ages of 18 and 24, a disproportionately large number take place on college campuses. For this same reason, campuses are also a target area for heightening awareness about the problem and providing prevention.

Education for acquaintance rape must go beyond basic safety techniques.

Because acquaintance rape involves assault by someone the victim knows, education must go beyond the basic safety techniques associated with stranger rape.

Our focus at SIUC is to help individuals understand the behaviors, attitudes, and values which help create a callousness to sexual violence against women.

Some of the attitudes include:

- If a woman wears a certain type of clothing, she is asking for it.
- In order to be a real man, you must be sexually powerful.
- When a woman says no, she really means yes.
- A woman is nothing unless she has a boyfriend/date.
- Men are weak if they show emotion.

Understanding the effects of these potentially harmful messages is the key to changing behavior and to preventing situations where forced sex becomes acceptable.

A way to change these attitudes is through education.

Good sources of support, education, and treatment in the SIUC community include: The Program for Rape Education and Advocacy (located at Women's Services) 453-3655; the Rape Action Coalition (a 24-hour intervention program housed in the Carbondale Women's Center), 529-2324; the SIUC Wellness Center, 536-4441; and the SIUC Counseling Center, 433-2030. The above addresses may be contacted for further information.

Date Rape

By Nancy Williams

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CINEMA AND Photography students may now make advancements and appointments on a walk-in basis at the Communications Building, Rm. 1121.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor an orientation workshop at 10 a.m. today in Woody Hall Conference Room B-142.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will be selling the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge Game from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the entrance of Rutba Hall. The game will be sold throughout the month.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service Workshop, "Copy-Right, Copy-Wrong," at 1 p.m. today in the LRS Conference Room 15 at Morris Library. For more information, call 453-2258.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services and Personnel Services are sponsoring a workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center Illinois Room to inform international students about SUO-C's new policies and procedures concerning sexual harassment.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Ohio Room.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will hold a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. today. All members must attend. Check the AMA office or call 453-3266 for location.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Fields Student Center will sponsor a resume workshop at 6 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room.

All members should attend.

PROGRAMS CAREER Development of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 6 tonight in front of the AMA office.

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists will sponsor a career night from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Missouri and River Rooms. All interested writers should attend.

VANTY FASHION Fair Models will be holding clinics for Fall tryouts at 6 a.m. today and tomorrow in the Student Center Ballrooms. Ladies are requested to bring heels and be prepared to bring dress shoes. Attendance to one clinic is mandatory for tryouts. For more information, contact Stephanie at 536-7258.

NORTH AMERICA'S Colorful Stream Fashions, a slide presentation by Dr. Brooks Bauer, will be held at 6:30 tonight in Life Science II, Room 304.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will hold a professional meeting at 7 tonight in Rohm 12. Barry Smith, an internal revenue investigator, will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council will present "A Symposium," issues confronting African-American Males in Contemporary America at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

MEGA-LIFE STUDENT Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

CLOTHING AND Textiles Organization will meet at 7:30 tonight in Quigley Hall, Room 311.

GRASSROOTS LITERARY magazine is now taking poetry and fiction submissions for the spring semester issue. Submissions should be sent to the editors of Grassroots at the English Department in Fain Hall. The deadline for submissions is November 17.

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grade or Financial Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, internships, grants, and loans, representing over $32 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- Many are one money donation or interest in groups who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers, etc. . . .
- Benefits Guaranteed

CALL ANYTIME
(800) 345-6401

For a free brochure

Scholastic Hi-Q Quizmaster: Mary Kleinau Returns Tuesday, October 10 at 9:00pm (Repeated Saturday at 6:00pm)

Thirty two schools pitted against each other in a BATTLE OF WITS!

Winners will go on to qualifying rounds until the championship match in mid-May.

LA ROMA'S PIZZA

$1.00 off
FREE Delivery
Medium, Large, or X-Large Pizza
with delivery of small or medium pizza
2/32 oz. Pepsi
with large or X-Large
Pepsi
We Always Deliver FREE Pepsi

529-1344
Stock market game allows students to gain experience

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

Last year two SIU-C students became millionaires.

They earned their money playing a stock market game sponsored by AT&T in which students invest "play" money in the market, according to Nanda Rangan, assistant professor of finance.

Students from SIU-C will compete nationally with over 15,000 students in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, again this year, Kenneth Hannah, president of the Financial Management Association, said.

"They give us $500,000 to invest in 5,000 different stocks. You can invest 1 million if you buy or margin," Hannah said.

Students call in their trades to AT&T brokers in New York. The brokers have up to the second day to make sure the trades are made.

Rangan said he sees the game as a unique learning tool. "I would be willing to use it in a class. Maybe your grades could be attached to how you do," he said.

The cost is a bit prohibitive, but maybe it could become a unique learning tool. "I would be willing to use it in a class. Maybe your grades could be attached to how you do," he said.

The cost is a bit prohibitive, but maybe it could become a part of the curriculum," Rangan said.

The students must pay a registration fee of $49.95 and the deadline is Oct. 27. The games runs from Nov. 1 through Feb. 28, according to the rule book provided to contestants.

Hannah agreed in the importance of the experience. "Would you rather lose fake money now or lose the real stuff later? Most people will invest in the market somewhere down the line. This is good practice," he said.

The FMA is hoping to register 50 students for the competition, Hannah said: "USA Today will have a weekly ranking of the schools in the paper. The University needs 50 students in order to be included."

During the first week of registration seven students signed up, but Hannah said he expects more as the deadline nears.

There were 22 millionaires at the end of the first competition. Two of those hailed from SIU-C, according to Hannah.

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Gamma Beta Phi rewards year's outstanding teacher

By Chris Waika
Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas Pace, professor of speech communication and graduate adviser in the department, received the first annual Gamma Beta Phi Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award Oct. 7 in Ballroom D at the Student Center.

Pace, starting his 25th year of teaching here at SIUC, received two plaques, a Gamma Beta Phi jacket, and a hat pin with the organization on it.

The awards were presented by Michael Contile, president of Gamma Beta Phi.

"Pace deserves an enormous amount of credit," Marvia Kleinau, acting dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, said.

Kleinau nominated Pace for the award.

According to Michael Contile, president of Gamma Beta Phi, the organization circulated petitions among the students and faculty members for their nominees.

When all the petitions were in, the Gamma Beta Phi Executive Council narrowed the list down to five people.

Michael Contile, president of Gamma Beta Phi, hands Dr. Thomas Pace a plaque honoring him with the Outstanding Teacher of the Year award Saturday night at the Student Center.

After the list was narrowed, the professor's students and colleagues were interviewed with the list selected from these interviews, Contile said.

Pace attributed much of his success to his fellow colleagues, especially faculty members Earl Bradley and Ralph Micken.

According to Kleinau, Bradley was a close friend and Pace's instructor at the University of Denver.

Kleinau said he was particularly pleased with Pace's winning of the award because Pace signifies what teaching was all about.

"He has the classical, philosophical approach to teaching," Kleinau said.

Workshop offers future journalists an edge on the professional world

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Prospective journalists will get a chance to perfect their job hunting skills at Career Night, the president of the University's chapter of the Society for Professional Journalists sponsors.

"I think this will help anyone interested in a career in journalism get started on preparing for the professional world," Beth Clavin, president of SPJ and senior in journalism, said.

Career Night is sponsored by SPJ and will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center's Missouri River Room. It is free and open to the public.

Clavin said career night participants will be updated on the latest job opportunities for newspaper reporters, copywriters and magazine writers.

Several members of the journalism faculty will give talks on what seniors can anticipate during interviews, such as personal style, skills and drug testing, Clavin said. Also, students will be apprised of where to look for job advertisements and where to place them.

Clavin said she hoped not only seniors and juniors will attend the workshop. "I hope the sophomore and underclassmen will also attend the workshop," she said.

Clavin said some tough questions, but it's very tough to be on the receiving end of the question. "It will be good practice for students to get a feel for a job interview situation," Rexroad said.

Rexroad said interview training is of particular importance in writers and editors since "journalism is a very transitory field."
New literary magazines look to promote creative writing

By Carrie Pomeroy

Entertainment Editor

The founders of two new literary magazines said they hope to encourage creativity in the University community by providing an alternative to the English departments' "Graenotes." The magazines are "Headhunter" and "Amicis Pootis.

"Amicis Pootis" is editing "Headhunter," which he said is a "strictly non-profit" endeavor. English graduate student Thomas Hager and Mark Hilderbrand are establishing a monthly literary newsletter called "Amicis Pootis."

Koszalka, who is editing "Headhunter," under the assumed name Lothar the Fiction Editor, said the magazine's name as well as his pseudonym originate from a comic book character. Lothar is a "swinging bachelor" who saves a censored writer from police brutality.

Writing with a "very bizarre" artist who goes by the name Igoe Galore, Koszalka plans to publish artwork, poetry, short fiction and plays. He said he wants "Headhunter" to be a "forum for alternative literature."

"Good literature takes weird forms sometimes," he said.

Koszalka said his staff will not publish their own work in the newsletter.

"Graenotes" tends to print a lot of the staff's work. It's good work, but I think the point of a literary magazine is to print other people's work," he said.

Koszalka said he hopes to put out an issue of 75-100 pages by the end of the semester, depending on the number of submissions he receives. He said he will probably charge $2 for the magazine to help cover the costs of printing 100 copies.

Koszalka said he will accept submissions until Thanksgiving. If he receives enough qualitiable massages, he said he will publish a magazine in time for distribution in the last two weeks of the semester.

Submissions can be sent to Losar the Fiction Editor, Rampaging Cannibal Press, P.O. Box 2211, Carbondale, 62902.

Hilderbrand and Hager said they hope to publish "Amicis Pootis" the last week of every month starting this month. Submissions will be accepted until the end of October. Hilderbrand said he and Hager chose the monthly format to make the newsletter "a continual thing that will keep people stimulated."

The newsletter will accept poetry, short stories and essays, as well as less conventional work such as snapshots, quotes, lyrics, thoughts and opinions.

Hilderbrand said the newsletter will change with each issue, with various issues devoted to poetry, graffiti or questions. He said they were considering printing one issue in handbills.

Hilderbrand said it was important to change formats to keep readers interested and on their toes.

"When you have the same form, you get in the same space of work with and people are really sensitive," he said.

Hilderbrand said the newsletter changing format doesn't bother him.

"I embrace chaos," he said. Hilderbrand and Hager are soliciting submissions from their writer friends in Zaire, Zimbabwe, Germany and the United States in an effort to present a variety of viewpoints.

Hilderbrand said their wide-open format will allow them to publish "bad stuff as well as good stuff."

"I don't think you can make that distinction of bad and good. In art, bad is good and good is bad," Hager said.

Hilderbrand said he wants the newsletter to "appeal to people who may or may not have never have before reading poetry or essays, as well as to the academic community."

Submissions can be sent to Hager at R.R. 6 Green Acres Apartment #2, Murphyborough, 65656 or to Hilderbrand at 400 N. Oak, Apartment 36, Carbondale, 62901.

McLeod Theatre will become a hub of intrigue, seduction and sedation in "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," a 19th century novel by Choderlos de Laclos, explored by "jalousies and pas ses,DEC*'s, women, men and the Marquise de Merteuil," said Merrill-Fink.

"Merrill-Fink said the play, adapted by Christopher Hampton from the novel, will be performed in the Student Center's auditorium. The performance will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday October 10, 1989.

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Merrill-Fink said the play shows the decadence of the French upper class that led to their downfall in the French Revolution.

"They were a brilliant class of people but extremely frustrated. They had all this prestige, wealth, and nothing to do with it," she said.

Merrill-Fink said people who have already seen the acclaimed film of the play, starring Glenn Close and John Malkovich, can still gain from seeing the story performed live.

"The events, the manipulation, the seduction, the lies in theater are much more immediate, because the audience is right there watching the actors. The audience will probably be uncomfortable," she said.

Ensemble starts band series

Wednesday nights marks the opening of the School of Music's series of hand concerts this year.

The University Wind Ensemble will perform a concert of content from "French Impressions," "Latin Impressions" and "Viennese Impressions" at 8 p.m. Wednesday October 10, 1989 in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is $5 for students and $7 for adults.

Merrill-Fink said the concert, which the University Wind Ensemble will perform, will be one of the most exciting of the season. "French Impressions," "Latin Impressions" and "Viennese Impressions" will be performed in the Student Center, Ballroom D.

Tickets Available At Student Center
Check Cashing Window
Prices: $15.00, $12.00 SIU Students

Student Center Dining Services
This Week's Specials

Double Cheeseburgers $1.19

THE MARKETPLACE

Belgium Waffles: whole waffle 99¢
1/2 order 50¢

COMING SOON
"PECOS PETE'S" Mexican Specialties
Located in the Big Muddy Room.

Located in the Student Center
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate: 36¢ per column inch, per day
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1-column display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable at the advertiser's expense. Reverse advertisements are not acceptable in classified display.

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16' x 72" SANGRO, $1200. Located on slab lot, close to main road. Will deliver. Call 547-7516 or 6 p.m., 9-7 p.m.

FOR RENT:

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SANGRO, $1200. Located on slab lot, close to main road. Will deliver. Call 547-7516 or 6 p.m., 9-7 p.m.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, $240. Located on lot, close to main road. Will deliver. Call 547-7516 or 6 p.m., 9-7 p.m.

Principal. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, back yard. Rent: $750.00. For more information contact: Call 547-7516 or 6 p.m., 9-7 p.m.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, $1600. Located on lot, close to main road. Will deliver. Call 547-7516 or 6 p.m., 9-7 p.m.

FOR SALE:

1984 FORD RANGER PICKUP, 15,000 miles. Price: $37,000. Call 547-7516 or 6 p.m., 9-7 p.m.

1981 TOYOTA CORONA, 50,000 miles. Price: $37,000. Call 547-7516 or 6 p.m., 9-7 p.m.

1982 COROLLA, 30,000 miles. Price: $37,000. Call 547-7516 or 6 p.m., 9-7 p.m.

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Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Bike
2. Fairy tale
3. Farm animal
4. Is a star in "Sunset Blvd"
5. Singer
6. Pajama
7. Food
8. White
9. Character on " ark"
10. City in the "Pneumatic B" strip
11. Roller skater
12. Singer
13. Food
14. Position
15. City in the "Pneumatic B" strip
16. Sports league
17. "The Cat in the Hat"
18. Food
19. "Fat Cat"
20. City
21. "Sunset Blvd"
22. "Pneumatic B"
23. "Fat Cat"

Down
1. "The Cat in the Hat"
2. "Pneumatic B"
3. "Fat Cat"
4. "Sunset Blvd"
5. "Fat Cat"
6. "Sunset Blvd"
7. "Fat Cat"
8. "Pneumatic B"
9. "Fat Cat"
10. "Sunset Blvd"
11. "Fat Cat"
12. "Pneumatic B"
13. "Fat Cat"
14. "Sunset Blvd"
15. "Fat Cat"
16. "Pneumatic B"
17. "Fat Cat"
18. "Sunset Blvd"
19. "Fat Cat"
20. "Pneumatic B"
21. "Fat Cat"
22. "Pneumatic B"
23. "Fat Cat"

Puzzle answers are on page 14
Ruggers hope for Illini rematch

The SUU-C rugby club wants a rematch with the University of Illinois this weekend as it travels to Champaign for the Collegiate Rugby National Tourneys. The club is coming off of a fifth place finish in Champaign at the invitation-only tourney. SUU-C defeated the Eastern Illinois University rugby club 13-6.

**GABBERT, from Page 16**

Callahan, who is credited by Smith for the outstanding offensive performance over the last two weeks, said that as long as Gabbert is healthy he will be the starting quarterback.

Callahan said that should Gabbert get hurt, Gibson would be able to fill in on the offense moving. The Salukis are fortunate to have two quarterbacks who compliment each other, Callahan said.

"Scott (Gabbert) is a very intelligent kid on and off the field," said, "His intelligence has allowed him to overcome a lot of deficiencies." Smith, who compliment each other, Callahan said.

"I'm anxious to see him play," said Runningback Doering was open on four pitches, and the Chicago SPIKERS, who has been successful because he has been able to hit the third and fourth receivers.

Against NIU Gabbert connected with 11 different receivers.

"In this offense someone is always open," Gabbert said.

Senior split end Rob Torrence was open four times against NIU but there of his receptions went for touchdowns, another Saluki record.

Tracie Dittemore, director of information for the Gateway Conference, said Gabbert's performance was "pretty unbelievable" against NIU. "I'm anxious to see him play," said Runningback Doering was open on four pitches, and the Chicago SPIKERS, who has been successful because he has been able to hit the third and fourth receivers.

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Skip Dittemore, director of information for the Gateway Conference, said Gabbert's performance was "pretty unbelievable" against NIU. "I'm anxious to see him play," said Runningback Doering was open on four pitches, and the Chicago SPIKERS, who has been successful because he has been able to hit the third and fourth receivers.

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New NHL equipment rules infuriate players, coaches

By Al Strachan

Toronto Globe and Mail

The Naas’s Hockey League’s most important rule change this season is that the equipment has infuriated players, agents, equipment manufacturers, coaches and general managers.

The decision is expected to increase the equipment budgets by at least 14 percent for parents with children in minor leagues, but it’s a real stupid idea. It’s ridiculous business—especially for kids who want to play the game pay that much extra for equipment.

The NHL’s marketing and public-relations committee gave live to this latest fund-raiser. Here’s how it works:

Manufacturers who want their products used in NHL games this year must pay $10,000 a label. For a company such as Karhu Canada Inc. that means a cost of $70,000—$10,000 for Titan sticks, $31,000 for Jofa gloves, $10,000 for Kobo sticks and so on.

This doesn’t mean to use other equipment but must obfuscate the company name. As a result, players expect to see Avalanche, Blackhawk and all the brand names blackened out, wearing something that looks as if the player’s name obscured by blue felt-tip marker, and games are being held up while players cross out corporate identification on skates.

Next year, official logo of color of the NHL or the team must be affixed to each piece of approved equipment. This is expected to create a strong desire among kids to wear equipment bearing the NHL logo label.

If that label is affixed to a product, and all the markings are to be paid directly to the NHL—is to be applied to the product by the manufacturer. That surcharge will be taxed by the federal government. This will be done by marking up the 40 percent range and then a provincial sales tax.

This per-piece surcharge will have grown to an amount of more than 14 percent.

"It’s more than that. A kid picking up the game might have caught it on Titan sticks, 2020 model, so I want to use it," Now that stick is going to cost at least 10 percent more, and the same stick Gretzky has been using on the ice for the past year, $1,000.

Interviews with scores of players have failed to find any who support the concept. On some teams, players are ripping the logo off and buying their approved practice jerseys in protest.

Not everyone agrees on what should be done to fight the idiot.

"Gregzky and Mario Lemieux could get another $1,000, they really wanted to," one player said. "If they had come out on the ice with the equipment of the past season game in Cleveland (before tax was paid to fear), what would the response be?"

The NHL has told its on-ice officials to do what to do. The punishment for displaying an unapproved brand name is a two-minute minor penalty. And since a second infraction brings a game misconduct penalty.

"Would they have thrown Gretzky and Lemieux out of the game," the player asked. "I don’t think that would have come to a head. If they didn’t, they get a penalty.

"It slipped through the cracks," said a player coming in the NHLPA. "Everybody was caught up in the Enroth thing (the demands by an owner group to replace Alain Eagleson as executive director) this summer, and this got through with the sanctions.

"I feel that it’s against the col­

sters are not allowed to use brand name is a twoastes. I don’t want to hurt any­

Kerby, then missed Lisa a half.

It was a tedious thing to do, saying it resulted from the controversy during the fight.

Chicago defenseeman Dave Manson, however, who knocked over one of the linesmen going after Nilan after Chevrier went down, pointed the finger at the Rangers in the fight.

"It was a cheap thing to do," Manson said. "You expect that from a group of kids. You can’t let idiot get away something like that.

Secord denied making an inten­

hurt. He wasn’t like that here in New Jersey. It must be Keenan and the tough guys over here. If I would have swung my stick at him, he would have stood up.

Chevrier, who stayed in the game, said he was caught up in the fracas, but he wasn’t hurt. "I would have hurt him if I didn’t have a whis­

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WOMEN’S GOLF COACH HOPEFUL PLAYER CAN CAPTURE SPOT ON TRAVEL SQUAD

By Kevin Simpson

STU-C women’s golf coach Diane Daugherty said senior Lisa Merin can rebuff a spot on the travel squad for the Lady Kats this weekend in Lexington, Ky.

Merin was not on the traveling team last weekend as the Salukis placed 11th out of 16 teams in the Lady Kats Invitational Tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

The Salukis had a tough outing in the Lady Northern tournament Sept. 24 and failed to qualify for the NCAA Regional. The Salukis’ three golfers is a tournament automatically

Women’s golf coach hopes player can capture spot on travel squad

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Cubs defeated, but not without fight

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants pro­
longed the Chicago Cubs' losing streak with a 2-1 victory over Will Clark's tie-breaking two-run single in the eighth inning Tuesday night at Candlestick Park.

Clark, a unanimous choice for Most Valuable Player in the National League this year, connected for his 36th home run of the season, giving the Giants the lead in the first Bay Area World Series with a 3-2 triumph in Game 5 of the best-of-seven series.

The Giants snatched a 1-2 tie aided by a decision by Chicago Manager Don Zimmer that will be second-guessed for years.

Cubs starter Mike Bielecki, who allowed only three hits, got the first two outs of the eighth but walked Candy Maldonado, Brett Butler and Bobby Thompson.

Zimmer visited the mound after the walk to Butler, but elected to stay with his right-hander. Bielecki then walked Thompson on four pitches, bringing Clark to the plate and Williams out of the bullpen.

Clark, who tied and scored on Butler's sacrifice fly in the seventh to tie it, fooled off a pair of 1-2 pitches before lashing a drive that plated the New York Mets' Candlestick Park crowd of 62,084.

However, the Cubs did not go quietly. Steve Bedrosian, seeking his third save in as many days, got the first two outs in the ninth. However, pinch-hitter Curtiss Wilkinson, Mitch Webster and Jerome Walton all singled to bring Clark to the plate with men on first and third.

But in the end, time runs out on the Giants won a World Series was 1954. The team played at the Polo Grounds in New York, and Willie Mays was making drawer baskets and robbing Vic Wertz and the Cleveland Indians.

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