Abortion topic of discussion

State legislators to consider bill

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois abortion debate, expected to return to the General Assembly's fall veto session, started quickly Monday with both sides clarifying their position prior to a legislative hearing.

Doctors, lawyers and other concerned citizens showed up at the State Capitol to voice opposing views on House Bill 516, which calls for a viability test for women wanting to abort a fetus of more than 20 weeks. The bill also mandates a second physician be involved during all abortion procedures and bans abortions in public hospitals.

The issue is one of the most important in the veto session because the state Supreme Court on July 3 upheld a Missouri law similar to the current Illinois legislation. A 10-member House-Senate Conference Committee is considering the Illinois bill.

"What we're debating with is whether the citizens of Illinois was against this line in the pro-life and pro-choice," said Ralph Rivers, head of the Illinois Pro-Life Coalition. "Are we talking about a bill that deals with only protections of life by the U.S. Supreme Court."

Pro-abortion forces also outlined the topic in favor of the bill, saying only poor women would be hurt by the restrictions since they no longer would be able to use public hospitals.

"House Bill 574 reflects another step in the anti-choice minority goal of closing abortions and birth control, striking the most vulnerable woman," said Betsy Bill, executive director of the Illinois Pro-Choice Alliance.

Florida Legislature argues over abortion

Another controversial issue to be decided is the abortion debate, which may come as late as 20-weeks-old.

During the veto session, the General Assembly is supposed to act only on Gov. James Thompson's vetoes and "emergency" issues, but Rivers said the abortion issue is an urgent one, feeling it is "trying to protect viable, unborn lives."

"They (legislators) should recognize this and move forward in debate."

Disabled student files discrimination charge

By Douglas Powell

A University student has filed a complaint with the Illinois Department of Human Rights claiming University Police discriminates against women.

In July of 1988, Susan Fehrenbacher, a 33-year-old senior in social work, walked with a spinal-cord injury. She was diagnosed with diabetes in 1976 and during a 9-year period she was completely bedridden in both eyes.

"I do not like to see," she said. "I miss not being able to read the newspaper."

Fehrenbacher said she doesn't like to tell what her limitations are.

Fehrenbacher said University Police director Bob Harris called Mike Dunn, director of the Recreation Center, to apologize.

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Protesting in East Germany quiet after violent weekend

BERLIN (UPI) - East German police Tuesday allowed pro-democracy demonstrations to end peacefully after local communist officials called for dialogue - despite East German leader Erich Honecker's sharp condemnation of such protests. Police in some East German cities crushed weekend protests with clubs and water cannon.

Protestant church sources said Tuesday that in the city of Dresden, where police violently dispersed a weekend rally, Mayor Wolfgang Borchert met with reformist and church groups Monday. Sources said Borchert agreed to meet again next week to discuss a 9-point plan.

Police blame cocaine cartels for 12 bombs

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) - President Virgilio Barco denied Tuesday his administration was negotiating with drug traffickers, Amnesty International reported Wednesday. The international human rights organization said the world should not overlook human rights violations by the Colombian armed forces just because their government was waging a U.S.-backed war against drug traffickers.

Abortion appeal denied by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday that last week's attempted coup in Panama was poorly organized and the plotters argued among themselves over the crucial issue of turning over Gen. Manuel Noriega to U.S. officials. Spokesman Press Williams, however, was unable to say immediately whether the losers in that argument told U.S. officials, who believed them to be liars from the beginning, that there was internal bickering about what to do with Noriega, who is wanted on federal drug trafficking charges.

Better education standards goal of Republican Edgar

By United Press International

Illinois public schools must increase student performance and parental involvement and reduce state regulation if they are to prosper, Secretary of State Jim Edgar said Tuesday. Edgar, who is working on a Republican nonincumbent for governor, told business leaders at a meeting in Rolling Meadows he will annul a plan in the next month detailing the educational changes he will seek if elected governor next year. Edgar said the state currently spends too much time on "silly regulations."

Corrections & Clarifications

The unidentified player in the sports photo on page 20 in Friday's edition is Hassan Sevin, associate professor in mining engineering.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Faculty Senate OKs motion on undergraduate program

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer
The Faculty Senate carried a motion to reallocate the Undergraduate Academic Program to the College of Liberal Arts at its meeting Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Broken into two degrees, special majors and University Honors, the program will be subject to COLA administration.

The programs were originally under Academic Affairs.
The senate also passed a motion to reward a resolution condemning the sale of complimentary issues of textbooks received by professors.

The books are mailed by companies to professors in the hopes the book will be selected for classroom use. At times, these issues are often kept by the professor. Book buyers approach the professors for sale of the books. If sold, the books are released to book stores, depriving the author and publishing company of royalties, several members of the senate said.

In other business, the senate heard Benjamin Shephard, vice-president of academic affairs, state to the senate that searches for new Deans of the School of Law and College of Technical Careers are continuing.

Shephard also said a straw vote among chairpersons in the College of Communication and Fine Arts resulted in a 9-1 vote to retain Marvin Kincais as the acting dean of CCFA for one more year.
The senate nominated Ronald Sted, a professor of vocational education, to the Outstanding Scholar Selection Committee.

Alcohol education aim of Awareness Week

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer
Informing students about the dangers of alcohol abuse is more of a priority than in past years because alcohol abuse is a growing problem on the SIU-C Campus, Joe Baker, Wellness Center coordinator, said.

Alcohol education is the aim of the sixth annual "Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week" Oct. 15 through 21, Baker said.

He said national statistics show abuse of most drugs is on the decline, but the use of alcohol is increasing.

"There seems to be a kind of switching going on with people substituting alcohol for other drugs," Baker said. Baker said that 1987 statistics show that 89 percent of all SIU-C students use alcohol once a month.
The average consumption is 14.3 beers per student consumed per week and 150,000 beers are consumed by students every week in Carbondale, he said.

Alcohol Awareness Week will kick off at 5:45 p.m. Monday as the Campus Boat Dock Moonlight Canoeing, a one-and-one-half mile fun walk, a campfire, music and Party Light T-shirts, honoring the theme of the night, will be given away as supplies last.

"Our goal is to increase awareness of issues of responsible use of alcohol," Baker said.
Barb Fijolek, wellness coordinator, said the Alcohol Awareness Week is a successful in informing students of the dangers of alcohol abuse and the support from the students, faculty and community has steadily grown.

"Everyone is doing their part to help students make informed choices," she said.

Fijolek also said SIU-C has had nationally recognized drug and alcohol program for over 10 years and many universities across the country have formed programs in the past few years.

Baker said the purpose of the week isn't to make people stop drinking completely, if they don't want to.

"We're not against responsible drinking. We're against abuse (of alcohol)," Baker said.

He said responsibility with alcohol includes knowing when to drink, having a designated driver and not drinking completely, if they don't want to.

"Our purpose is to educate students," Baker said.

Fijolek also said SIU-C program is being challenged to go to a party and not drink, have a designated driver, organize a non-alcoholic outing, brag about a good time a person may have had sober and attend an Alcohol Awareness Week event.

"If you won't even consider going to some Alcohol Awareness Week event, maybe you really need to," Baker said.

SIU-C employees to get new health i.d's

University employees who were previously enrolled in the Carle Care health plan can expect their new State Quality Care identification cards in the mail by Oct. 18, Mary Ann Martin, of employment services, said.

"We mailed them out Tuesday," Martin said. "They should get them in a few days."

Martin said employees who do not receive their cards by Oct. 18 should contact the personnel services office at 453-6668.

"The employees have been waiting for these cards since July 1, when they were all switched over to Equinox," Martin explained. "There was a lot of confusion about what was going on." Martin said the cards will have an emergency phone number that employees can call to precisely hospitalization.
FRATERNITIES OFTEN draw a lot of fire from outside groups because of the type of activities that they engage in. These activities range from chants and cheers that are to be expected on any college campus to blatant forms of hazing that have often ended in death.

On the flip side, Greeks lend a hand in several volunteer projects and charity causes that are seldom recognized. Greeks also offer an alternative to college students and provide an atmosphere of social activity and leadership.

Recently at SIU-C, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was involved in an accident that put a pledge in the hospital for three days after she ran blindfolded into a window of a nearby sorority. Instantly questions were raised as to what type of activity was going on at the time and who was responsible for the pledge's injury.

The accident is not unique to ATOs. Accidents similar to this have happened before at SIU and other campuses around the country. This accident was relatively minor compared to some, but the fact remains that there was irresponsibility on the part of the chapter, and, or, the individual members involved.

The degree of irresponsibility accorded each may never be fully known, but the accident raises a question that should be addressed by the ATO fraternity and other fraternities who engage in hazing.

WHERE SHOULD the line be drawn for the fraternities that decides where the responsibility for hazing shall lie? A fraternity is made up of many members who comprise the whole. Therefore the fraternity is responsible for each member's behavior as that member engages in fraternal activity. Brotherhood in a fraternity creates an "all for one" attitude. But is this forgotten when trouble occurs and hazing is alleged?

Fraternal leaders should not turn their back on members to save face or their charmers. A member is a vital part of each organization. If the blame for a particular action is placed on the shoulders of an individual then the fraternity, as a whole, should decide whether it must play to protect its member. It should not back down and leave the member to face the consequences alone.

We realize that not everyone can be watched at all times, and that some members will always push the limits or break the rules. When a large number of people are living and interacting in a group, rowdiness and rough play will surely occur. This is something that is fine as long as it is under control.

This is where leadership and organization is paramount. Without the proper supervision, accidents such as this one will occur.

LEADERS ARE there to inform the members of the rules and to make sure they are obeyed. When activities get out of control, and leadership slack off, people forget that the leaders have a responsibility to the fraternity and to those that are pledging.

We realize that fraternities will continue to have activities and also that accidents will happen. However, we urge the leaders of each fraternity to keep the activities under control and under supervision.

Letters are under close scrutiny because of past occurrences, and will continue to be in the future. Therefore, it is in the best interest and safety of all involved to learn the lesson provided from this accident.
Makanda, population 400, is a tiny, old-fashioned village on the outskirts of Giant City State Park that has a higher than average share of artists and craftspeople.

Residents and business owners say there are many good reasons for the town’s creative atmosphere.

“It’s SLOW. Not too much pressure here,” Chuck Dixon, owner along with his wife Murf of the North Pass Gallery on the town’s boardwalk. He hand-crafts willow chairs, and Murf creates prints and woodburnings.

Al Kuczynski, who makes tables, counter tops and other surfaces from the granite-like wood substance corian, said Makanda is an artistic community because “it’s far away from the hustle and bustle of the city. It’s an affordable place to do business.”

KUCZYNSKI OWNS the Fine Wood Shop, which holds open studio hours from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. He said people can come in to ask questions and examine his work.

Anita Abney, owner of the Southern Sisters Workshop, weaves rugs, placemats and pillows on an old-fashioned loom at the back of her store. She has worked in Makanda since 1983.

"THE FIRST TIME I came to Makanda, I just had to be here. It’s such a nice little village,” she said.

She said when she heard that over a million people drive through Makanda each year on their way to Giant City, she knew the town would be a good location for a business.

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Entertainment Editor

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HEALTHY WEIGHT, a class to learn safe and effective ways to lose weight permanently will meet at 10:30 this morning in the Kessel Hall Classroom.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will sell Cenru Center conference Room. Advertising students from 1 to 2 will continue with a workshop on sales at 3 today in Quigley, Room 202.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service Workshop, "The Process of Curriculum Integration," will be held at 2 today in the LRS Conference Room 15 in Morris Library.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor a workshop at 11 today in Quigley, Room 106.

EUREKA LUNCHEON will be held at noon today at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois. Bring a lunch or a caused lunch, $1 students, $3 non-students.

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SALES DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 5 tonight in the Student Center Swangson Room.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB will meet at 3:30 today in the Rec Center conference Room.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight in front of the AMA office.

VANITY FAHION Fair models will hold clinics for fall tryouts at 6 tonight in the Student Center Ballrooms.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Crenshaw Room.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 tonight in Room C.

SINGLE PARENT Support Group will meet at 7 tonight at the Wesley Foundation. For more information, call Ken at 457-8165 or 529-2066.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room C.

CINEMA AND Photography will hold a lecture and presentation of the work of Carrie Mae Weems about the stereotyping of Afro-Americans by whites, at 7:30 tonight in the Faber Museum Auditorium.

"SEARCH FOR the Truth" treasure hunt will give clues at 8 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. MegaLife will meet at 7 tonight in Room C.

SILU-C EMPLOYEES previously enrolled with CareCare can expect to receive their new State Quality Care Plan (Equicon) identification cards this week. If you do not receive a card before Oct. 17, call the Personnel Services Benefits Office at 453-6689.

GRASSROOTS LITERARY poetry and fiction submissions for the spring semester issue should be sent to the editors at the English Department in Faunor Hall. Deadline is Nov. 17.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—President Frederik de Klerk announced Tuesday the unconditional release of eight prisoners, including former African National Congress secretary-general Walter Sisulu and others sentenced to life imprisonment with Nelson Mandela a quarter-century ago.

De Klerk said government officials had "fully appraised" Mandela of the plans to free the eight but he quoted the nation's most famous political prisoner saying "he cannot now on the agenda."

The newly elected president, who has called for power-sharing negotiations with black leaders to end the country's protracted racial strife, said the eight men would be released unconditionally "as soon as the necessary formalities can be dealt with, which can take some time."

Widely rumored for several weeks, the announcement came on the eve of the highest level talks between the government and South African black leaders since July 1986. De Klerk is scheduled to meet Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and two other leading clerics in Pretoria on his racial reform plans.

The announcement also precedes the 40th anniversary of the leaders of the 48-nation Commonwealth and is seen as a gesture to strengthen the hand of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who stands virtually alone in the alliance against tougher sanctions as a means to force an end to apartheid.

Thatcher, informed of the announcement in a telephone call from South African Foreign Minister Roelf " Pik" Botha, called the decision "a major step in the right direction" and said she hoped it would lead to Mandela's release.

Botha also notified Secretary of State James Baker and French President Francois Mitterrand, foreign ministry officials said.

Sisulu, 77, Mandela, 71, and six other members of the outlawed ANC were sentenced to life in prison on June 12, 1964, for plotting the overthrow of the white minority government. Their eight-month trial became known as the Rivonia trial.
Lecture on immigration presented
By Brian Gross
Staff Writer
Dr. Lars Ljungmark summarized more than 30 years of research on Swedish immigration to the American Midwest in the 19th century in a presentation at the University Museum Auditorium Monday.
Ljungmark, the author of "For Sale — Minnesota" and "Swedish Exodus," is on leave from the University of Gothenburg, Sweden. SIU-C was Ljungmark's third stop on his lecture tour.
"The Selling of the American Midwest," the paper presented by Ljungmark, looked at the propagation used by state governments and private businesses to lure Scandinavian settlers.
"There were very well-organized efforts made to get them to go to this area," H. Arnold Barton, SIU-C Scandinavian history professor, said. "This is an aspect not very well known to most Americans."
Ljungmark began researching the immigration movement in 1958. This is his third visit to America, where he has compiled all of his research material.
"This is a good period of the year to travel," Ljungmark said. "I leave for research after the tour and go to Winnipeg for a week or two."

American mythology topic of Eureka luncheon series
By Mario Millikin
Staff Writer
Contemporary perspectives of American mythology will be the overall theme of the Eureka luncheon series this semester.
Each session of the seven-week series will consist of a 20-minute presentation followed by a discussion time, the Rev. Ken Wallace of the Wesley Foundation said.
According to Wallace, each semester's theme relates to some aspect of higher education. Once a theme has been designated, potential speakers are referred to Wallace by various experts in relevant fields. Prospective speakers are then contacted and asked to take part in the given series.
While a series of speakers generally include community members as well as University people, the fall series consists of University faculty and students representing the departments of social studies, philosophy, graduate studies and Black American studies.
Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, the first meeting held Oct. 4 attracted about 35 people. A catered lunch is available by phoning the Foundation office one day prior to the scheduled program.
The cost for a catered lunch is $1 for students and $3 for non-students, Wallace said.

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City residents to state views on proposed enterprise zone

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

City officials are conducting a hearing next week to gauge community response to the proposed enterprise zone that would encompass parts of Carbondale.

An established enterprise zone would enable Carbondale to offer state incentives that would encourage companies to expand or relocate within the zone, bringing new businesses and additional revenues to the city, said Rodney Miller, the city’s economic development manager.

Some state incentives include sales and utility tax exemptions, investment tax credits, job creation tax credits, income tax deductions and increased accessibility to the state’s business financing programs, Hoffner said.

During the public hearing, citizens are invited to ask questions or make comments about the proposed enterprise zone. Hoffner said. Written comments also will be read during the meeting.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Carbondale Community High School cafeteria.

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Murphysboro and the area near the Southern Illinois Airport also will be included on the enterprise zone application.

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Murphysboro and the area near the Southern Illinois Airport also will be included on the enterprise zone application.

Hoffner said DCCA indicated that Carbondale’s chances of receiving a conferree for an enterprise zone would be enhanced if a joint application were submitted with other communities that must be submitted to the DCCA before Nov. 1 for prior consideration.

"Before that time, the city will be expected to take a lead position in formulating a specific economic development strategy and goals, developing an ox - nance and deciding on what types of local incentives should be offered to encourage development within the proposed zone," Hoffner said.

There currently are 59 established enterprise zones in Illinois, including ones in the Southern Illinois towns of Mount Vernon, West Frankfort and Avaust Carmel.

The areas within Carbondale that would be considered in the zone include the downtown area west of University Avenue and north on U.S. Route 51, as far as the two industrial parks.

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**LOCALLY OWNED**
By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Four people involved in a two-car collision on U.S. 441 near Route 507 were listed in stable condition Tuesday evening, hospital spokesmen said. The accident occurred at 9:50 p.m. near the crest of a steep hill on the north end of Route 507, about a mile from new Route 13, the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department said.

Police said a southbound pickup truck driven by Suzanne Ward, 40, of Carpenter, collided with a northbound car driven by Jonathan McCurry, 17, of West Frankfort. Ward and her passenger, Lorena Pennell, 70, of Carpenter, were transported by Jackson County Special Ambulance Service to Memorial Hospital for evaluation of injuries. One of the four people involved in a collision was riding in a sedan.

Therefore, Jackson County Sheriff’s spokesman said. McCurry was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and was later flown to St. Louis University Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition, a hospital spokesman said. McCurry’s father, John, and McCurry’s friend, Crystal Hogan, 17, of West Frankfort, sustained serious injuries and was transported to Memorial Hospital. Police reported that none of the four people involved in a collision was wearing a seatbelt.

Aides to the Republican governor began to maneuver late Tuesday toward a decisive vote this week on a bill that would solidify the state’s abortion law.

Florida legislative committee rejects bills by governor restricting abortion in state

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Two House committee hearings Thursday on abortion bills were held under a cloak of secrecy Thursday, apparently in an attempt to forestall a vote by the full House on one of the bills.

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The problem is that Daytona is seeking critics. Stephen Holden of the L.A. Times said, "The most notorious spring break event gives the community a way to have a vacation home for a rich Roman sonata. It could have belonged to a friend of Cicero's," Williams said. The speech is free to the public.

Already some legal measures have been taken. Hotel owners will be billed whenever police are called to quell a disturbance, the bars are closing an hour earlier and officials are moving to reduce or eliminate pool deck drinking.

Some of the wholesome slogans sent in on postcards, corporate Interpager and even scrap paper include: "Daytona Spring Fling," "Daytona Beach Fun Week," and "Spring Pelagic."

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Panamanians flee to U.S. protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several dozen Panamanian dissidents, including some of those involved in the failed attempt to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, have been given refuge in Florida with family members, administration officials said Tuesday.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said "a number of refugees" whom he identified only as "close members and their families" had been flown to Miami but would remain under wraps for safety reasons.

"It is essentially true that there are a number of them that were brought there ... under the president's general authority," yes, Fitzwater said. "I can't discuss what their status is. I just can't tell you for their own safety.

"Other officials said earlier that the Panamanians, many of them foes or targets of the Noriega regime, have been flown to the United States in the last several days.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified administration officials and members of the Panamanian dissident community, placed the number of refugees at about 40 and said the airlift was conducted over the weekend. The Post said the refugees included Capt. Javier Licona, said to be the highest-ranking coup participant to escape Noriega's troops last week, and Capt. Francisco Alvarez, who was jailed for a 1988 coup against the general.

Also included among the dissidents artillled to the United States was the wife of slain coup leader Maj. Moses Giroldi, her family and 14 Panamanian military officers and enlisted personnel, dissident sources told the Post.

The newspaper's last panamanian dissident Adela Bonilla Giroldi arrived with her two sons, her father and several other family members. Her husband was buried Monday in Panama in a formal funeral ceremony attended by about 100 people.

Family members disposed government reports that Giroldi was killed during the coup attempt, maintaining his body showed signs of torture. A woman who said she was Giroldi's niece told the Post she observed bullet wounds and broken bones Monday when she was preparing the body for burial.

The Panamanian Defense Forces said 10 people died in the failed coup attempt, the second in 19 months.

Nine Panamanians held in the United States on drug charges, has portrayed the attempt as foreign-inspired, accusing the United States of playing a major role.
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Deadline to submit an application Oct. 23. Application forms may be picked up at the managing editor's office Room 1247 H. Applicants are required to take grammar and writing tests, will be assigned positions as applications are returned. Applicants do not have to be journalism majors.

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NFL owners meet in Texas, interview candidates for job

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"Dee Dowis is an outstanding quarterback," Holtz said. "You look at stats and he owns all their records. He's a exceptional. You can't hit him. You can't smother him. You can't take him out of the wishbone. If Air Force is in the game, they have a strong offensive line and they have running backs who carry the ball well."

Deftly, Holtz is quick to add, "Defensively, Air Force is quick and they've got tremendous pressure on opposing quarterbacks."

The Irish emphasize the run as well, rushing for 241 yards a game behind the option play of Tony Rice and endurance of running backs Rusty Winters and Anthony Johnson. Notre Dame also uses the wishbone, but that will be a problem for Holtz and the Irish defense for the Falcons, Holtz said.

"We have an advantage over other teams because we can run the wishbone in practice," he said. "But we can't run as it is a complicated form of football."

"If you defend the wishbone perfectly, you still can't necessarily stop the wishbone on paper. If one person blows a tackle, not only are they going to make yardage but they're going to make a lot of yardage. Defeating the wishbone, you can't let imagination replace good judgment. The whole thing is so integrated, you can't get away from what they do," Holtz said.

Air Force has not faced a defense in its first as Notre Dame's unit. Holtz said, but he respects such Falcon blowout victims as San Diego State, Wyoming, Colorado State and Navy. Air Force is 3-0 and ranked No. 10 in the country, Holtz said. "They're that good. They haven't even been ranked. They haven't been beaten."

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"Dee Dowis is an outstanding quarterback," Holtz said. "You look at stats and he owns all their records. He's a exceptional. You can't hit him. You can't smother him. You can't take him out of the wishbone. If Air Force is in the game, they have a strong offensive line and they have running backs who carry the ball well."

Deftly, Holtz is quick to add, "Defensively, Air Force is quick and they've got tremendous pressure on opposing quarterbacks."

The Irish emphasize the run as well, rushing for 241 yards a game behind the option play of Tony Rice and endurance of running backs Rusty Winters and Anthony Johnson. Notre Dame also uses the wishbone, but that will be a problem for Holtz and the Irish defense for the Falcons, Holtz said.

"We have an advantage over other teams because we can run the wishbone in practice," he said. "But we can't run as it is a complicated form of football."

"If you defend the wishbone perfectly, you still can't necessarily stop the wishbone on paper. If one person blows a tackle, not only are they going to make yardage but they're going to make a lot of yardage. Defeating the wishbone, you can't let imagination replace good judgment. The whole thing is so integrated, you can't get away from what they do," Holtz said.

Air Force has not faced a defense in its first as Notre Dame's unit. Holtz said, but he respects such Falcon blowout victims as San Diego State, Wyoming, Colorado State and Navy. Air Force is 3-0 and ranked No. 10 in the country, Holtz said. "They're that good. They haven't even been ranked. They haven't been beaten."

"Some people seem to be in a (close) football game."

"I think it is very positive that something might happen in Dallas," Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said after he ended the meeting room. "I think we have a realistic game plan that we are going to execute.

The first session called for the NFL's search committee to introduce the four candidates and allow the owners to question each for an hour.

New Orleans Saints President Jim Finks is the favorite to succeed Rozelle. Five of the 17 owners indicate he was two votes short of the 19 required to elect a commissioner.

The other three candidates selected by the committee were NFL attorney Paul Tagliabue, Hall of Fame defensive end Willie Davis and New York Republican congressman Pete Fischl.

No. 1 344 yards on 74 rushing attempts. Dowis, an elusive running back Rodney Lewis among the top four candidates.

"I just want to make sure I'm ready for Saturday," George said at the weekly news conference.

"We'll try to be sure that the days Jeff does not practice, he has a good visual and mental idea of the things we're trying to do," Irish coach John Mackovic said. "Hopefully he'll be able to get more reps (repetition) that he can handle the game without any difficulty."

The coach of the No. 15 Irish, 3-0 and 1-0 in conference, said George is not yet fully recovered by game time, but he hopes to play Judson Velardoc will get the call.

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) - University of Illinois quarterback Jeff George has waited almost three years to face Purdue at Rose Arena Stadium and he's hoping something as little as an injury won't keep him from starting Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind.

George, who transferred from Purdue after his freshman season, opened his right knee early in the first quarter of Saturday's 34-14 win over Ohio State. The senior sat out the rest of the half but returned to start the third quarter.

George has moved within striking distance for this week, but he said he should be ready to play against his former team.

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The second session was devoted on this week's Saturday night's game.

"I am excited," Gabbert said of the national honor. "I am surprised and elated. It could be a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

Playing only as a holder in the first three games of the season, Gabbert replaced Fred Gibson in the fourth game of the season at Murray State University. After Gibson injured his knee. Since then, Gibson has undergone an arthroscopic knee surgery and will back up Gabbert.

In other Gateway news, three of the conference teams were listed in the national poll of Division I-AA teams.

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Hardcore Cubs fan disappointed, but still holds hope for next year

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Now that the National League Championship Series is over, the true Chicago Cub fans can be separated from the fans who jumped on the bandwagon.

Although the Cubs were pounded out of World Series contention, there is at least one Cub fan who will stand up and say wait until next year.

Clint Norris, a 30-year-old cafeteria worker at the Baptist Student Center who lives in Carbondale Towers, has followed the Cubs through thick and thin since 1964.

As an avid collector of Cub memorabilia, Norris has hats, buttons, jackets, posters, stuffed toys, hats, calendars and books on the team. He keeps updated on scores and highlights by reading The Sporting News.

"In light of the Cubs' loss to the San Francisco Giants in five games, Norris is a little discouraged over the quick exit. As for next year, he says the Cubs will return to the NLCS."

"I'm a little disappointed, but as the old saying goes, wait until next year," Norris said.

"Norris said the team needs to fill a fewvoids with some established players on the free-agent market.

"The Cubs are one of the better teams in the league," he said. "The Cubs and Mets will be the teams in the '80s — everyone else will have to get by. If the Cubs can stay healthy and pick up a few free agents, they'll do it again next year."

"They need to find a catcher with the talent of a (Tony) Pena or (Gary) Carter," Norris said. "They need to go after some free agents like (Ruben) Brooks or (George) Bell."

When asked to point out the differences between the 1984 and the 1989 Cubs, Norris attribute the differences to the amount of experience on the team.

"The '84 team was mostly veterans," Norris said. "They had a lot of older players like Mathews, Moreland and Lopez. This year's team is mostly youngsters. They're on the right track. The next time they get to the playoffs, they'll have the experience and they'll be tougher to beat."

Rodney Childress, a junior from Chicago Heights, works alongside Norris at the cafeteria.

"He has a very thorough knowledge about the Cubs," Childress said. "He has a very unique attitude about the team. Nobody can beat him out as a Cub fan. He's even seen letters to members of the team and management."

Norris seems to be the ultimate Cub fan who will always be there for his team — even if it a World Series game never gets played in Wrigley Field.
Oakland insists this Series won’t be repeat of last year

By Jack Ettlin
Karen: Friday and Times

This time the Oakland Athletics insist America will see the real thing. Wicked history repeating itself in the World Series props fall like last year.

The A’s know they have to avoid a second straight World Series loss. This year, mighty A’s, winners of 104 games, were dismissed in five games by the uppity Los Angeles Dodgers. Worse, the A’s never scored more than four runs, and that modest peak came in the 5-4 victory over Los Angeles. Kirk Gibson for World Series immortality. In five games, the A’s had 11 runs and 28 hits.

They won their second consecutive World Series, beating the A’s Saturday, beating the Blue Jays 4-3. The victory completed a 4-1 AL playoff breeze past the Blue Jays. The A’s have until Saturday when the World Series opens. The A’s are on their October mission.

"If they’re going to be real ready," A’s manager Tony La Russa said, "I think we all learn from the Dodgers, and I think we’ll have a better shot this year. This time, we’re playing a real good baseball in the World Series.

If the other team can beat us, it’s because we’re not good enough, and we aren’t playing good. Last year, it bothered me because we didn’t play as good as we could. It doesn’t hurt quite as much if you play good and still lose, play bad and lose.

The Blue Jays certainly couldn’t play with the A’s. Despite last- inning sprees in game four — three runs in the last three innings but a 6-3 loss — and Sunday three runs in the eighth — the Blue Jays won’t take their field again until February in Dunedin, Fla.

The A’s limited them to 21 runs and 40 hits, only eight of which went for extra bases, and a .242 average. A’s pitchers kept the Blue Jays power (14 home runs, 31 RBIs, Fred McGriff (3-for-21, 143 average) and George Bell (1-0 for 10) down. Combined, McGriff-Bell had just one home run and five RBIs.

The A’s got their usual high-caliber effort from manager Dave Duncan, the unanimous selection for Most Valuable Player in the playoffs. Henderson batted .400 (six for 15) with two homers, five RBIs, eight stolen bases, seven walks and had a 1.000 on-base percentage. The A’s also benefitted from superb scouting reports and excellent fielding.

"We won a lot of ballgames with our pitching and our defense and showed we’re not just a power-hitting team," said Mike Gallego, the A’s versatile infielder who played second base and shortstop in the series. "We’ve got so many ways to beat it. We makes this club so tough to pick to, so tough to defend. As tough to execute against because there are guys that can do that’s called upon in the game of baseball. We can run. We can play defense. We can hit for power. We can hit and run.

And they can showout. Some fine frames of this series include Dave Parker taking a casual stroll around the bases, index fingers wagging. Jose Canseco watching the monstrous homer he launched into the Sky Dome’s upper deck in Game 1; Cal Ripken taking a puff from the ash and taking a slow trot around the bases.

And Henderson, always Henderson. Lime batting gloves. Headlong style to steal another. Adam adding a series of steal-steps — baseball’s equivalents of the All Shuffie — on his home run hits.

“Our team is made up of a number of outstanding individuals," A’s general manager Sandy Alderson said. "We have their own style, and the nice thin is the individual style doesn’t get in the way of the collective effort.

“There is a fine line between discipline and rigidity, and Tony is to maintain good discipline without stifling exuberance, creativity and enthusiasm. It’s nice to win. I think you have to win over a period of time to understand the creativity, individuality and exuberance.

The A’s survivors insisted to Eckstein, who missed 40 games: Canseco, 88 games; shortstop Walt Weiss, 65 games; first baseman Sandy Odorizzi, 14 games; pitcher Storm Davis, 20 games; and pitcher Bob Welch, 14 games. Still, the A’s win the series more than three games behind after April 20.

The A’s win the Series for good August 10, took undisputed possession of firm for good August 22, to break away from the California Angels and Kansas City Royals.

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Will Clark stresses importance of hunting in father-son relations

By Tom Steinstra
San Francisco Examiner

Will Clark goes by the same first name and looks surprisingly like his father as he does gaping at a knee-high fleet of ducks in the barn eyes affinity toward that hunt that will melt anything in his path.

He tends not to miss, whether it’s a duck or a flip-flop. He loads a flight of mallards dive-bombing out of a dark morning sky.

"It’s one of those things you have to be around in order to play. I’ve played baseball, those qualities have been enhanced a little bit and he has even more to offer now.

Clark, 25, of the San Francisco Giants, believes lost hitting and hunting go together — just like father and son, and uncle and conservation.

From being the stand that hunting can provide the link that can bond a father and son for life. In turn, hunting can teach the son of what’s at stake and the vast numbers of nature from which we are derived.

"Duck hunting in general has always been a father-son relationship in my family," Clark said. "I learned from growing up with my dad, who would go out of his way to teach me about duck hunting, how important that relationship is to becoming conserva- tionists," Clark says, and protects the wetlands that waterfowl must have to survive.

To prove his sincerity, he’s will- ing to make this one-of-a-kind offer: "Tell me about your dad, brother and me." Clark will hold a drawing for everyone under 21 who visits the California Waterfowl Association (55, youth classification). The win- ner will receive a trip for two, two- day, all-expenses-paid duck hunt with Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, father Bill and brother Scott, 12. The hunt will take place in Krop.

Why is Clark making the offer? Simple, he says. Reasons like the strength of family ties and seeing the greatness of nature from conservation work.

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It’s the same way with me now, training the young kids. "I’ve been involved with duck hunting since I was a youngster." Clark said. "I was brought up to know how to handle a shotgun, how to handle it careful- ly, and taught me about the benefits and fun of hunting. I’ve been into it ever since I was 5 or 6 years old.

Clark says it has become critical that younger hunters be recruited to aid the conserve the first-class- is, to fight for the sake of restore waterfowl habitat. In California’s fertile Central Valley, 92 percent of the historical wetlands have been lost. While politicians look the other way, duck hunters have raised millions of dollars for waterfowl habi- tation projects.

"Hunting in California has been a different experience because of the different habitat," Clark said. "You don’t find much marsh in California, at least not the type of marsh or swamp that we’re used to in Louisiana."

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Bay Area mayors involved in spat

(CUP) — Bickering between the mayors of Oakland and Berkeley may prevent the traditions of the World Series bet between leaders of the two cities.

An angry Mayor Oakland Liberal Willie W. Brown, Jr., and Mayor Art Agnos of maligning the home city of the American League champion Athletics.

Agnos, asked what he would bet Brown if the Giants won the National League pennant and met the A’s in the World Series, told an Oakland television station last week: "There is nothing in Oakland I want.

Agnos later said he was joking. Brown, who didn’t accept that point. He fired an ironic note to the San Francisco towards Brown and said, "I didn’t return his call," Wiilson said. "I was too busy playing a media-hate campaign. I never have anything to try to diminish San Francisco." Wilson radiated said he must be the traditional World Series bet instead with the Special Olympian Willie Brown, who represents San Francisco, or state Senator Quentin Kopp of San Jose.

If Agnos does bet with Wilson, Wilson said "maybe I’ll have a plastic foot made (that) he can put in the area."

Carol McCarthy, an aide to Wilson, said Monday night she expected the dispute to be settled. "As far as we’re concerned, everything that happened in the past is being handled privately," Mr. Urrutia said. "We hope we can just put this behind us and move on."

Wilson once called San Francisco "a nice amenity for Oakland" following a 1987 bet with San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein.

Once a self-confessed class clown, Joe Marlo was no doubt a big showman of his performance. Joe was a member of the University of Missouri’s fancy fraternities reputedly to perform at the open-air night on the St. Louis campus. Joe would often be seen wandering in concert and also in the dance field often with his associates and was noted for his rambunctious, sometimes mischievous antics.

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Gabbert garners national accolade
By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Sophomore quarterback Scott Gabbert added to his list of awards Thursday when the Sports Writers Network announced he had won their award for Offensive Player of the Week. Tracie Dismore, director of sport information, said it was the first time a player from the conference was given the honor. It was also the first time in the five years of existence of the Gateway Conference that a Saluki had won.

Gabbert garnered 224 yards of total offense with some success against a non-wishbone set. His offensive line had enough with the wishbone system to go back to playing basic defense.

"We have to get back to the basics," BoeIte said. "We need to keep our basic defense and get after it a little bit."

Kevin Stinger, defensive back coach, said he was looking back at past performances, nor are they looking past their next opponent.

The Salukis will enter back into their Gateway Conference schedule Saturday at home against Illinois State University.

"This is a new season," King said. "We have to set our sights on them and not look ahead." The Salukis' 1-4 record tightly.

"Their record is a little deceiving like ours," BoeIte said. "We need to get to the basics." At least six starters are back Paul Singer was the last player in the starting lineup.

"We did some things in the spring," said Mike Boclte, quarterback. "We did some things in the fall."

The Salukis return home after three straight losses on the road. BoeIte said, "But I thought, 'What can we do?'" King said Kilgallon hasn't put together his finest season.

"It's a new season," King said. "We have to be a new team." The Salukis 12 of the last 13 times the teams have met and next four are a loss. The Rodbirds beat the Salukis in 1994 by the score of 35-7.

Salukis win Gateway awards
By Kevin Simpson
Sports Writer

Senior Lisa Johnson and freshman Leann Cowan were selecte- ed as Coors Gateway Conference Athletes of the Week in their respective sports.

This is the second award for each Saluki this season.

Johnson, a member of the wom­en's golf team, captured the award after her performance at the Lady Buckeye Invitational last weekend in Columbus, Ohio. Johnson tied for 18th place out of 84 golfers, establishing her 54- hole career-low of 238 at the Lady Buckeye Invitational in Minneapolis.

So far this season, Johnson has a team-best 8.5 average for eight rounds of play. She has fired four rounds under par...70.

Coway, a member of the wom­en's cross country team, won the award for the second week in a row. Coway came in second in the Indians State Invitational last weekend and moved into seventh in the national standings.

On Sept. 30 Coway was the atend the winter swimming for Invitational with a time of 8:11.11.

Coway's time of 18:10 is sec­ond best in the Gateway this year.

CUBS LOOK TO GET FARTHER NEXT YEAR

CHICAGO (UPI) — A dramatic year that ended with a strop in the face by the San Francisco Giants, the Chicago Cubs look toward next year.

"So I'm happy with the year," Cubs manager Don Kessinger said. "But I think that we can be in a World Series, and hopefully next year we come out and get a better handle on what we did this year.

The preparation for Game 6 at Wrigley Field Tuesday, bottomupgrounded rips up grass in foul territory to cover the area at the clubhouse one by one, packed their belongings and said goodbye.

The 1989 season lasted longer for the Cubs than anyone thought, although it ended abruptly and in traditional heartbreaking fashion when the Cubs swept three games at Candlestick Park, to move on to the World Series. Still, Cub fans can look toward the young players that were so long ago, and who are now the center fielder Jurema Johnson and left fielder Dwight Smith, both candidates for NL Rookie of the Year honors.

"They've come a long way this year," Genie Kessinger said. "And we think that's going to carry on to next year.

Our veteran right fielder Andre Dawson will undergo knee surgery in the offseason. But he will be back, with the Cubs having picked up the final year of his contract.

The Cubs also found another diamond in their infield in first baseman Mark Grace, who batted .297 during the past three games. They are expected to have major surgery on his knee.

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