**Trustees approve 18.3 percent tuition increase**

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE — The Board of Trustees voted unanimously Thursday for an 18.3 percent tuition increase effective Spring 1989 despite the recommendations of elected student representatives and a petition signed by 1,000 students to invoke a temporary surcharge instead.

Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Hall presented a petition signed by 1,000 students and a unanimous USG resolution in favor of a raise in tuition through a surcharge that the board could renew or repeal each semester.

Hall said the petition was compiled in two days by a progressive student group and, in general, by former USG senator Vince "makin' sense" Kelly. Kelly was impeached Wednesday night by the USG because he is a graduate student.

Hall said a temporary surcharge would allow the board to bring tuition back down when the state appropriated more money for the university.

Hall was concerned with the fate of Illinois State Scholarship recipients who will enjoy a waiver from the tuition increase for spring semester 1989, but as of fall 1989 must pay the increase.

"When we raise tuition to these degrees there are students who fall through the cracks," said Chuck Pettit, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said to keep pace with the quality of other public universities, tuition must be raised.

See TUITION, Page 7

**Debate**

Candiadates stand firm on the issues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, in their final face-to-face debate before the election, stressed deep differences in their positions Thursday night with the sharp attacks that have dominated the campaign.

Bush won the debate 46 to 33 percent according to a "snap poll" conducted by ABC News. The poll concealed immediately alter the debate among 500 voters, had a margin or error of plus or minus 4 percent.

In their second nationally televised debate, Dukakis and Bush quashed arguments over many of the issues heard constantly during the campaign — the qualifications of Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, defense, the budget, the death penalty and taxes.

The debate was held in Pauley Pavilion on the campus of UCLA with as many as 100 million Americans watching the critical confrontation.

Dukakis, tagged throughout the debate by Bush, described his "left wing political agenda," rejected both a rail-mobile MX missile and a smaller, one-warhead mobile "Midgetman" missile, but said he is willing to talk with Congress about a newer, cheaper alternative to either system to modernize the nation's land-based missile system.

But, Bush — who wants to keep both missiles available as viable options, knowing only one can be afforded — countered that development a new

See DEBATE, Page 9

**USG submits second impeachment bill**

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

A second Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Taylor, Thompson Point senator and chair of the Committee for Internal Affairs, was submitted for senate approval and will be voted on at 9:30 p.m. at an emergency USG senate meeting in Student Center Ballroom B.

Vickie Aponte, West Side senator and author of the bill, said she submitted the bill because Taylor is an academic probation, which does not meet the minimum 2.0 grade point average required of USG senators.

The bill calls for Taylor to be removed from her presiding position on the committee, not from her senatorial seat.

Aponte said she submitted the bill in this way to avoid conflict of interest because Taylor would have been able to gather enough support from her colleagues to have the bill tabled and sent for review before Taylor's own committee, Aponte said.

Taylor could have more leverage to keep the seat on from impeachment.

See IMPEACH, Page 8
Newswrap

world/nation

Egyptian novelist awarded the Nobel Literature Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The Swedish Academy presented the 1988 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday to Egyptian novelist Naguib Mahfouz, the first Arabic-language writer to win the 87-year-old award. The academy said Mahfouz, 77, who has written some 40 novels and short stories about ancient pharaonic and modern Egypt, won the prize because of works "rich in nuance — now clearly realistic, now evocatively ambiguous."

Nationwide strike to protest inflation in Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Security forces patrolled the capital in armored cars, rode shotgun on buses and clashed with strikers at several sites Thursday as the nationwide strike that began early Thursday.

China-Soviet Union summit possible next year

BEIJING (UPI) — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping said Thursday he may meet next year with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for a summit to end nearly three decades of enmity between the two communist giants, a Finnish delegation spokesman said. The statement by the 84-year-old communist leader marked China's strongest indication that a compromise may have been reached between Moscow and Beijing on resolving the bitter differences.

Greek crowds storm showing of 'Temptation'

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Protesters led by a Greek Orthodox priest stormed a theater preparing to screen the controversial film "The Last Temptation of Christ" Thursday and riot police fired tear gas to break up rampaging crowds. A Warsaw Pact military spokesman Sovieti Kostopoulos said there was "no censorship in Greece" and the screening of the movie based on a controversial novel by Greek author Nikos Kazantzakis would go ahead.

Senate votes to keep death penalty in drug bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate refused Thursday to strike the death penalty for drug kingpins from an anti-narcotics bill, rejecting claims they could be tough on dope peddlers without capital punishment. By a 56-30 vote, the Senate overwhelmingly defeated the measure to replace the death penalty with mandatory life imprisonment for those convicted of drug-related murders.

Reagan signs bill to overhaul welfare system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who has spent much of his political life railing against the effectiveness of federal welfare programs for the poor, signed into law Thursday the biggest overhaul of the nation's welfare system in 50 years. In a Rose Garden ceremony, Reagan signed the legislation that is aimed at a major objective of his presidency.

Test: Boy was one of first to die of AIDS in 1969

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tests on tissue samples taken from a 15-year-old boy who died in 1969 confirmed suspicions he was one of the first Americans infected by a virus virtually identical to the AIDS virus, doctors said Thursday. AIDS was "first recognized and defined as a clinical entity in the United States in the early 1980s," reported a team led by researchers from the Tulane University School of Medicine.

Police await tests in Illini campus rape cases

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — The investigation into a series of sexual assaults on the campus of the University of Illinois is beginning to focus on one man, Champaign Police Lt. Bob Soucie said Thursday. He said blood and hair samples taken from the suspect were sent out-of-state and were not expected back until next month.
Custom of footbinding explained through play

By Theresa Livington

Drawing analogies between the Chinese custom of footbinding and the constraints that modern society imposes upon us, "Journeys of the Footbound" is a compelling, dramatic look at gender roles in familiar situations. Researched, compiled and directed by Tami Spy, a doctoral candidate in performance studies, the plot includes transcribed personal accounts by women in pre-communist China of the pain they suffered as a result of the ideals of beauty and attractiveness in their society, by how they were measured and situations with the constraints that modern society upon the concepts of the yin (meaning female, which is equated with weakness) and the yang (per­

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The plot seeks to examine sexual stereotyping and roles from both the male and female perspective.

The custom of footbinding, dating back to the Confucian era, involved tightly binding a small female child's foot in silk strips at an early age. The extremely painful process warped the growth of the foot, forcing it to grow in the turned-under shape of a lotus blossom, breaking the bones and causing the flesh to slough off. Widely practiced until being outlawed in 1949, footbinding was a result of societal belief that the smaller the feet were, the more attractive the women were. A woman's desirability and virtue was measured by how small and perfectly formed her feet were. Walking was made extremely dif­

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Vince impeached; USG makes sense

WE DON'T Doubted Vince Kelly's leadership abilities, but the Undergraduate Student Organization had no choice but to vote him off USG. Vince's only problem is he is no longer an undergraduate.

There's probably been a kookier example of a leader grasping at straws than Vince Kelly's attempt to keep his undergraduate Student Government seat. Don't get us wrong. We like Vince. We understand that he brings to student government the experience gained not only as a student but as the proprietor of a self-made cottage industry, "Vince Makes Sense," a tutoring service for college students.

Vince, though, did not use the right formula when he chose a public service career. Last spring, Vince ran for a USG seat in the East Seat. Vince's problem was that he graduated shortly after the election.

Now, Vince and his supporters say that USG regulations are too strict.

How does, "must be a registered undergraduate student," grab you for clarity of statement?

Vince was a member of the USG committee for internal affairs, said the committee interpreted the constitution's requirements as being unclear and misworded.

SOME EVEN say that the words "must remain" should be added to the requirements. Come on. If the requirement is that a person must be an undergraduate, that's what it means.

The name of the organization should give most people a pretty good clue as to the kinds of students eligible for membership.

There's no need to clarify anything. Vince simply should have run for a seat for 4 years on the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

While we're glad to have someone of Vince's caliber and enthusiasm for running for president, we're not so sure that he has the experience for the job.

THE PROBLEM is that USG needs its rules for Vince, just because it likes him, will be forced eventually to bend them for someone not as desirable.

Once there is one graduate student on the USG, the door is open for others. The natural inclination might be to allow graduates to govern undergraduate, given the facts graduates have been through it before. But, such an inclination is misguided.

Graduate students and undergraduates occupy a different role. Graduate students and undergraduates might see eye-to-eye on broad issues such as the need for increased state funding for education, but there is no guarantee they will see eye-to-eye on everything. There may come a time when what is good for graduate students — increased funding for research, for example — will make graduate life more difficult for the programs undergraduate students want.

The difference between a graduate and undergraduate student is essentially where their voters far outnumber the other party's voters. By the same token, their voters are in a different position in terms of their ability to make needs heard.

Debates are not for hecklers

ALTHOUGH THE Postcard-Kelley debates are over, the issue of audience behavior is not. In the last debates between the two congressional candidates, some supporters displayed infantile behavior indicative of schoolyard brawls.

As the two candidates tried to present their views on important issues, they occasionally were subjected to periodic heckling, fanatical gesturing and inattention, (some audience members thought it clever to pretend to read newspapers while the opposition presented his views). Now that the idea of a campus bus service has been under discussion for several years, most current students' graduation date, and probably the current century, it is time to come up with a solution to the parking problems that we are encountering now.

Obviously, building more parking spaces would not only cost the University millions of dollars that could be better used on improving the educational facilities of SIU-C, but much of the aesthetic quality of the campus that everyone is so proud of. Therefore, a solution must not only be practical and cheap, but non-destructive as well. There is a solution, however.

Letters

The behavior of College Republicans proves need for adult supervision

In his "spin control" letter to the editor Sept. 11, Mr. John Hopkins, "external vice president" to the SIU-C College Republicans, seems to be a bit off his pedestal. Of course, that's not unusual for someone with a high- sounding, self-appointed title. His own behavior demonstrates the need for direct adult supervision.

The truth about what transpired at the third educational debate, Oct. 5 at Kaskaskia College, is this, in our view:

1. More power to the students of SIU-C. USG's makeup is approximately equal with a little under 44 percent freshmen, 23 percent sophomores, 23 percent juniors, 10 percent seniors. About a third of the students at SIU-C are transfer students who have already picked up some college credits, and about a third are older students.

2. The volume or noise intensity of the crowd... is also a problem.

More power to the CRs if they can turn out an ex­
bited, supportive, polite crowd for their candidate, who behaved like a politician, with expectations and an audience in the room.

Mr. Hopkins, do you honestly believe your own letter, defending — in anticipation of assault — the rudeness of your group? Can you in good conscience pretend to read newspapers while the opposition presented his views, and collectively pretend to read newspapers while your opponent presented one? The behavior of the College Republicans as demonstrated by their collective behavior at the third debate.

Surely the CRs will agree that, unfortunately, both parties have supporters who will not be controlled by the candidate, campaign manager, or any other authority. They will do whatever they wish in support of the candidate of their choice.

There is a vast difference, however, between isolated instances of anti-social behavior and obviously orchestrated anti-social behavior.

The behavior of the College Republicans at the third debate was paid for and orchestrated by Mr. Hopkins, who, though he may be an obedient student registrar, is a person must be an undergraduate, that's what it means.

Furthermore, this would make sense, in in demagoguery, walked out in protest.

By the way, we're curious. Mr. Hopkins, why were you present at the debate? Did you see any evidence that Mr. Baldwin did, or that anyone else did?

Mr. Hopkins made an error in believing that one could calmly approach your group and respectfully submit a complaint regarding your collective misconduct. Clearly, your behavior during the debate demonstrated that none of you were equipped to participate in a thoughtful discussion of civicized behavior at public events.

Open parking makes for punctuality

The current blue-red-yellow-green lots would be kept as is until 9 a.m. At this time, all lots, including the coveted blue which are less than the number of parking spaces between 9 and 5:30 a.m. (open to all cars with valid SIU-C parking permits). The benefit of such a plan is cost. It would cost next to nothing to implement. In fact, even the loss of revenue from parking tickets would be partially offset by the reduction in number of ticket-givers.

Furthermore, this would mean that a new age of punctuality would dawn on SIU-C. Employees would have to be on time, or risk having to walk a mile or so. And students would not be late to class because other "vehicular vultures" grab the spots they were waiting for.

Finally, it would keep more employees on campus, especially in the Student Center dining areas and in the office buildings. And more parking spaces might be in their offices when they are needed.

Although it may give service workers and students a slight edge over students, it may just bring the employees down to earth enough, or realize that without students, they would not be needed. And students would concede that being such a worker deserves some benefits. — Jeffery A. Baker, Sophomore, computer science.
Greenpeace protests landfill

Greenpeace, the Coalition for Health Concern and supporters marched last weekend in Calvert City, Ky., to protest a toxic waste incinerator and a landfill. According to an article appearing in the Greenpeace bimonthly, Calvert City is a center for about nine major industries that produce about three-quarters of the hazardous waste in the Tennessee Valley. The incinerator and a landfill, set up by Liquid Waste Disposal, disposes of industrial waste from the area and some that is trucked in from about 40 other states.

The march stopped at several of the industries and left a trail of Greenpeace posters along a 100-yard fence expressing the group's concerns, Elizabeth Braam, executive director of the Great Lakes region of Greenpeace, said. About 300 to 400 people participated in the march that ended at the Liquid Waste Disposal plant.

Greenpeace is an environmental organization interested in preserving the environment of the earth and endangered species.

Text by
Diana Mivelli

Staff Photos
by
Kurt Stamp

Greenpeace demonstrators gather at the end of the protest march to listen to speakers.
By Noe Bentley and Diana Millin

Autonomy and more support from the administration for the Black American Studies Program were some of the issues raised by the BASA at a rally Thursday night.

President Mullings, a member of the BASA, said that the program needs to be closer to the president and independent of the College of Human Resources. He said this will make the program distinct.

Rodger P. Ivy, BASA member, said the administration should be challenged to join in the struggle.

Mullings said that what the University supports is evident in the budget.

Then administration had true intentions of building a strong BASA program, they would support the money there, Mullings said.

The BASA also called for the immediate resignation of Seymour Bryson, assistant to the president for affirmative action.

"We doubt his sincerity," Mullings said of Bryson. He explained that Bryson showed a lack of interest in helping the BASA last spring but he never did address the issue until he promised several times.

"We feel he is a detriment to our cause," Mullings said.

BASA also asked for support

Vice Chancellor James Brown will retire June 13 after nine years of service. Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit announced Thursday before the Board of Trustees.

Brown indicated that he was retiring for "personal reasons." It is something he had been thinking about for a while.

Brown, who turns 68 on May 21, has served as chief of staff for the Board of Trustees from September 1970 to December 1974 and general secretary of the board.

He also stepped in as acting chancellor in 1986 after former chancellor Kenneth Shaw resigned.

"We are sad that age is inevitable," Pettit said. "He promised to be available for advice, though.

Pettit said the board will never able to find someone who personifies the experience Brown has.

"We won't let him get away," said Mr. Harris Rowe, board chairman.

Rowe added that the board will honor Brown at a later date.

IMPEACH, from Page 1

the senate if she still has control over "he committee which reviews all impeachments cases, she said.

"We as President Bill Bat said four members of the USG have suggested an exception be made for Taylor to allow her to remain on the senate and chair of the committee.

"The senate must apply the same standards to the chair of the CIA as the standards they apply to the executive appointments," Hall said.

This is the second impeachment bill to go before the senate in as many days, following that of ex-East Side senator Vince Kelly, who was impeached Wednesday for being registered as a graduate student.

Kelly announced his appeal Thursday to the Judicial Board of Governance, a hearing panel consisting of 16 to 20 undergraduate students.

Hall said Taylor's impeachment is a "black mark on the USG," but his removal will be the first step toward resolution.

Apanie began circulating a petition Thursday to get the necessary 20 senatorial signatures needed to submit the bill.

 Skinner said the series of impeachments not discredit the USG, but will strengthen it.

BAS A asks for support

The BASA also said that the name of the program should be changed to African American Studies because it is closer to its cultural roots.

"Everything related to the word black is looked at negatively," Michael Pryor, BASA member.

Yolanda Aldridge, BASA member, said the audience should organize and get together.

"We cannot let the white man define us," she said.

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Tuition, from Page 1

By voting for a temporary surcharge instead of a tuition increase, Pettit said, "We're putting and solving ourselves in a consideratable disadvantage. I don't know the extent to which our students want high quality (education)... but it may cost a hit more."

Board members continually stressed SIU's tuition would remain the fourth highest of Illinois public universities, while maintaining its status as the "second jewel in the state's crown." The University of Illinois is generally considered the most prestigious public university in Illinois.

However, student representatives protested that students could not take advantage of what they cannot afford.

Stevens took a "You get what you pay for," statement in response to an advisory vote on the board, increase, and presented an amendment recommending the tuition increase of $2,149 with Johnson voting against it.

Susan Ford, chairperson of the Graduate Council, said she is in favor of the tuition increase because of the lack of money coming from the state. Ford said the board could "roll back" a tuition increase as easily as they could end a surcharge.

Petit said that the state (by not approving a tax increase last summer) is forcing us from a fair price charged for students to (tuition being) a source of revenue.

It's a "rock bottom" tuition increase, Stevems said.

Trudy Hale, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said medical students contacted her and said their futures might be jeopardized by the $2,149 increase per academic year.

Hale, along with SIU-E's student body president, supposed to represent student sentiment.

SIU-E student pleads case on tuition increase to Board

By Jackie Spivner

SIU-E student Chris Ripperda stood before the Board of Trustees finance committee Thursday with tears filling her eyes as she absorbed the words of board member William Norwood. "You get what you pay for," he said in response to an accusation by student trustee Darrell Johnson that raising tuition destroys the University's commitment to accessibility.

Ripperda took a deep breath and pleaded to the committee with a trembling voice, "You don't get what you can't pay for and if I can't afford the lowest rate in the state, then where do I go?"

Ripperda was among several students who spoke to the committee, but was the only student not affiliated with student government. "I decided I kept my mouth shut long enough," she said.

The senior in English said although she is close to graduating, the next two tuition checks will be painful ones to write.

As an undergraduate student, Ripperda will be paying an additional $260.30 for spring semester.

The committee passed the 12 percent tuition increase by a 2-1 vote and the board adopted the resolution by an 8-1 vote. Student trustee Darrell Johnson voted against the increase on both occasions.

"For a lot of us in the middle ground, money will be running tight," she said.

T-Birds Short on Cash? 40¢ Drafts All Day All Night 529-3808 111 Washington
As a freshman "rat," surrouning around the fortress-like campus of the Virginia Military Institute here, Bill Klobus was struck by the school's devotion to one quality: discipline, strict order, and change.

That was more than a quarter-century ago. Now, back at the reunion of the Class of 1963, Klobus thinks the same is true about this year's presidential election.

"You have to keep a country or a host on an even keel," says Klobus, an avid sailor. "You can't have erratic changes in policy every four to eight years and expect things to get better."

SO, COME NOW: he'll be voting for stability and order in the person of the Republican candidate, George Bush, even though he dislikes Bush's choice for vice president, Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, as "very unattractive."

As Klobus, 47, talks about the election, the reunion atmosphere is rich in reminders of his time here - throbbing sounds of Marvin Gaye, the cultural cadence of the early '60s, cadets in wool-Capts uniforms.

Tall, blond, son of a New York sea captain, Klobus - despite his Yankee roots and accent - is typical of much of this class of VMI.

Founded in 1839, with the help of a former officer of Napoleon's artillery, the Virginia Military Institute's beige, crenelated buildings hunker atop steep granite mountains in western Virginia. Its heritage is conservative and full of romanticized anachronisms.

This is not an officer-cadet factory, like West Point. The model here is Cincinnati, the "citizen-soldiers." About 50 percent of its graduates, like the members of the Class of 63, finish their obligatory two-year military tours and become lawyers, doctors, real estate brokers, businessmen. Klobus was a captain at the fort, serving as adjutant in its command on Long Island.

Yet this is also the school of "Chesapeake Jack," "Cheesy" Fuller and George C. Marshall, who was born here in 1880, and who was Red Sox manager for a year here before defecting to West Point. Jackson, who led the Renaissance of the U.S. Army at Chancellorsville, Va., is buried here. In another Virginia Civil War battle, at New Market, Va., gray-clad VMI cadets marched 60 miles from their school to turn back Union forces - winning for their beirs a prized battle flag.

TODAY, BLACK, white and Asian-American cadets stride out of Jackson Arch. Initially, VMI - state-supported and with heavy federal subsidies - remains an all-male bastion.

Freshmen here are called "rats." Chins tucked, shoulders braced, they march fearful in what is known as the "line." "The freshmen year is known for its physical and psychological hazing," adds a '63 veteran. "You start by being housed in two-story barracks, only a few feet apart, with a thousand other bodies around you."

The Class of 1963 was on the cusp of era. They came to VMI under Eisenhower. They marched at the head of Kennedy's inaugural parade. Many fought in "Johnson's war." This was the Vietnam class of the Vietnam era - the first generation that would see itself in terms of conflict, to be fought anywhere in any nation, and not necessarily to further any cause.

"Somebody who in a time of conflict would seek refuge in any safe haven," Klobus says.

The freshman year alone was a test of character, but the senior year was the real thing. Physical and psychological hazing were used to weed out the unsuited. Survivors are bound forever by the same terms about this class and about their school. "It is a brotherly spirit," Klobus says, "something that is hard to explain in words."

This One-Time Rebel redhead now is a Republican. Bush-Quayle posters adorn the cadet coffee shop. Klobus, who served in Vietnam, staves at the mention of Quayle, who joined the National Guard and avoided combat service in that war. "I would not want as a potential commander-in-chief," he says, "somebody who in a time of conflict seeks refuge in any safe haven."

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But for Klobus, the important issues for the next president are drugs, crime and the Soviet Union. His wife, Klob, was born in Czechoslovakia and spent part of her childhood at the end of World War II in a concentration camp run by the conquering Russians. The Klobuses do not trust the Soviets. "Glennan," says Bill Klobus, is "the Trojan horse of the 20th century." To quell crime and drugs, Klobus wants severe penalties, "grinding down" the drug dealer's property. Bush, Klobus says, is "qualified" to fight these ill.
DEBATE, from Page 1

...Bush said the other would be likely...Bush also defended his own record, saying it was Quayle's...Bush said he would favor the death penalty if his wife were raped and murdered...Bush did not rule out raising taxes but said it would be "grossly unfair" to impose taxes on working Americans when many taxes are going unpaid...

The vice president said America's arsenal can be modernized within proper spending limits.

The vice president said America's arsenal can be modernized within proper spending limits. Bush and Dukakis maintained their basic positions on defense spending. The vice president said America's arsenal can be modernized within proper spending limits. The Massachusetts governor said his opponent's math "does not add up" because the nation, he said, cannot afford all the weapons Bush proposes. Bush blamed Congress for the Pentagon budget with weapons the administration does not want.

Dukakis said he hopes negotiations with the Soviet Union and a reduction in U.S. conventional forces in Europe will give the nation "an opportunity to move toward some of our most important domestic proposals."

The next president, Bush said, "will have to make hard choices" about the defense budget.

...Bush heated up when both candidates discussed their positions on Social Security, an issue that could sway millions of elderly voters...

...Bush said Social Security was not "created as a welfare program," but as a "supplement to retirement."...

USG calls meeting for funding

By Brad Buchus
Staff Writer

An emergency meeting was called Wednesday by the Undergraduate Student Government senate because four members of the Committee for Internal Affairs left the meeting to prevent 19 executive appointments from being approved.

When four committee members left the USG meeting Wednesday, the remaining senate members could not continue the meeting because they no longer had quorum. This left 19 unappointed Registered Student Organizations without funding approval.

The committee prevented the USG from issuing bills to fund 19 RSOs with nearly $15,000. The emergency meeting, presided over by Bill Hall, said it is primarily to complete the business of appointing 19 executive appointments to fund the RSOs.

Hall said the committee could disregard RSO funding requests.

Hall said the committee presented a bill to reduce 18 appointments to 15 after personal interviews were conducted and some appointees did not attend.

When the senate rejected their proposal, "the committee erroneously used parliamentary rules to make the right call on the good work of the majority."

USG chief of staff Brian Skinner said the committee is not following constitutional rules. It is in a power struggle with the senate to try to manipulate the USG by restricting executive-appointee functions.

Skinner said the committee was given the right to recommend appointees for senate approval, but its members were overstepping their boundaries by granting the appointees...
Shorty after 5 p.m. Thursday, Wanda Hall sat in her Thompson Point dorm room. "I'm hungry," she said, and laughed nervously.

Wanda was waiting for her father who had just called to say he was coming from the Ranada Inn. He had traveled from Livingston, Mont. to visit her.

"I'm excited," Wanda said. "It's going to be great."

Wanda said she has been writing letters and exchanging pictures with her father, Jerry Kiger, since August. "I talked with him on the phone right before I came down here (to Carbondale)."

But until August, Wanda said Jerry Kiger didn't know she had a daughter.

"I'm a surprise," she said.

Mildred Shelton, a former social worker at the Maacoc County Mental Health and Family Counseling Center, tracked Jerry down after Wanda's request.

Wanda's mother told her father, but her father doesn't remember being told.

When the two got up to her dorm room, Wanda showed her father her photo albums.

"This is my Aunt Wanda, where I got my name," she said.

Wanda Hall, freshman in pre-law from Metropolis, meets her father, Jerry Kiger, face-to-face for the first time Thursday evening at Baldwin Hall.

WandaHall freshman in pre-law from Metropolis, meets her father, Jerry Kiger, face-to-face for the first time Thursday evening at Baldwin Hall.

"Later on I called him back within a couple of days and wanted to talk to me," Shelton said. This was in July. By August, Wanda had talked to her father on the phone.

"I'm going to be excited," Wanda said. This was in July. By August, Wanda had talked to her father on the phone.

"We were almost crying," one resident said later.

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"This is my Aunt Wanda, where I got my name," she said.

Wanda Hall, freshman in pre-law from Metropolis, meets her father, Jerry Kiger, face-to-face for the first time Thursday evening at Baldwin Hall.

"I'm hungry," she said, and laughed nervously.

Wanda was waiting for her father who had just called to say he was coming from the Ranada Inn. He had traveled from Livingston, Mont. to visit her.

"I'm excited," Wanda said. "It's going to be great."

Wanda said she has been writing letters and exchanging pictures with her father, Jerry Kiger, since August. "I talked with him on the phone right before I came down here (to Carbondale)."

But until August, Wanda said Jerry Kiger didn't know she had a daughter.

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"This is my Aunt Wanda, where I got my name," she said.

in the building, they occupied.

Two members of the lag: A and city's industrial parks.

Officers placed the device in a large wood stove. Wright, started a fire in a wood stove. Wright said he started the fire in the stove at 2:10 a.m.
ESCAPE FOR THE DAY
to
The Edgewater Beach Resort at Panama City Beach, Florida
with
**104.9 FM The Eagle**

How To Play Escape For The Day

1. No purchase necessary.

2. Pick up an Eagle Static Sticker and put it on the inside rear window of your vehicle. We'll be spotting license plate numbers from vehicles with these stickers, or we'll be making appearances throughout Southern Illinois where you can on the spot register your license plate number. If you hear your license plate number read on-air, you have 10 minutes and 49 seconds to call in and qualify. Qualifiers win a Panama Jack beach kit. Then you are eligible for random drawings conducted on November 1st when 7 names will be drawn from all qualifiers. The 7 winners and Eagle staff will "Escape for the Day" November 5, 1988. Prize includes roundtrip airfare on Prime Air plus a planned day of activities at Edgewater Beach Resort.


4. Must be 21 years or older to win.

5. Employees of CR Broadcasting, participating sponsors, and their families are not eligible to win.

6. Listen to 104.9 FM The Eagle for more details.

Pick up your FREE Sticker at these participating sponsors

The Bargain Factory, Murphysboro
Shawnee Trails, Carbondale
Smith Dodge, Carbondale
Brown & Colombo, Herrin
Rompers, Carbondale
Music World, Anna
TABLE TENNIS Club will hold its organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Rec Center Multi-Purpose Room.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will hold a beginning and intermediate level meet at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Two Harbors Lake Boat Dock. For details, call 457-0720.

STUDENTS OVER SUBSTANCE party will be held at 8 tonight at the Wesley Foundation.

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian Fellowship will hold its meeting at 7 tonight in Wham Auditorium, Room 105.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services Terr Firma Socializer will meet at 3 tonight at the Finch Penny Pub with Family Night In at the Rec Center. For details, call 453-2629.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center Dho and Illinois Rooms.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP sponsored by CSA for its members at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. For details, call 457-7206.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST Church, 700 S. Oakland Ave., will provide transportation to Wesley Foundation. For details, call 457-1323.

AFRICAN STUDENT Association reception and symposium for new African students will be at 9 p.m. Saturday at Kings Pub.

PROJECT RETENTION Organization College of Human Resources minority students will sponsor a help session from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Quigley Lounge.


UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S Professional Advancement Committee is sponsoring the elucidation by Barbara Gutek, professor at Claremont Graduate School, "Sexual Harrassment: Cause, Consequences, and Implications," from 9 to 11 a.m. this morning in Morris Library Auditorium.

RETAIL TENNIS Club meeting at 7 tonight in Wham Auditorium, Room 105. For details, call 457-7206.
Subway Sandwiches sinks

No warning given to employees prior to closing

By Phyllis Coon and Brad Bushue
Staff Writers

Twelve Subway Sandwiches and Salads and Salads employees arrived to work Tues. Sept. 4 to find they no longer had a job, an employee said.

"The employees, not even the manager knew what was happening," Lynne Brumbaugh, an employee trainer, said.

Things started getting ugly on the weekend of Sept. 29, Brumbaugh said.

"The corporation came down and we had a half-price sale over the weekend," Brumbaugh said.

"On Tuesday morning at 2 a.m. when the store closed they started giving away things that didn't belong to the corporation like plants and staplers," Brumbaugh said.

On Tuesday the corporation had arranged a meeting with the employees, but the corporation didn't show, Brumbaugh said.

"I don't know what happened," Brumbaugh said. "I don't know if they panicked at the situation or what." Subway Sandwiches and Salads et al. with offices in Connecticut and Pennsylvania, the store in Carbondale was owned by Network Crossroads Unlimited Inc., Brumbaugh said.

"The people who own the Carbondale stores are the ones screwing us over," Brumbaugh said. "They still owe us four weeks in pay. They were always paid on time until Sept. Because of financial troubles at the store, employees didn't know when they were getting paid, she said.

"When we were paid it it would be in cash because when we get paid by check it would bounce," Brumbaugh said.

Employees at the store have contacted Rose Nevils at the Department of Labor at the Federal Building in Carbondale, she said.

"Rose is working to get our pay," she said. "But it looks like the owners have flown off the face of the earth." Nevils is threatening to sue the corporation for the back pay, Brumbaugh said.

"Rose has talked to an accountant of the owners who is doing paper work so we can get paid," Brumbaugh said. "But the accountant won't finish the paper work until his retainer is paid. If they're not willing to pay him who knows what we'll have to go through."

Brumbaugh said the owners are acting like they're cooperating, but they always say two more days, which always turns into two more months.

"Turnover at the store was so fast because of the University community," Brumbaugh said. "We had a whole new crop at least once a month. I stayed at the store so long because I was 'insane.' But I didn't want to leave because I had so much seniority."

The employees weren't the only people the store owed money to, Brumbaugh said.

"A manager and I estimated one night that the store owed as much as $70,000," Brumbaugh said. "They owed the Central Illinois Power Service and several food distributors. There was no reason for that store to be deep in debt. The store pulled in plenty of money."

The store's utilities were turned off at one time, she said.

Brumbaugh said she has heard several rumors about the corporation as to what is happening at the store, but has been unable to log the truth.

"But if they are doing something illegal I hope they are put behind bars," Brumbaugh said.

Corporation could reopen local store

By Phyllis Coon and Brad Bushue
Staff Writers

The note on the door of Subway Sandwiches and Salads, in the Grand Avenue Mall, gave little more information than an address to forward mail, but there were the names of two local attorneys.

"I'm not at liberty to say what is happening with the local Subway Sandwiches and Salads store," Rebecca Whittington, of Peirich Schoen Mager Green, said. "But litigation will be filed next week." After the litigation is filed Whittington said she can release more information.

The firm is representing the national corporation, which is filing a suit against a group of a dozen of local people, Whittington said.

"I can't release any of the names," Whittington said.

Whittington confirmed the corporation will reopen the store. She said.

"The corporation is searching for new owners," Whittington said.

Wedding Rings by Allan Stuck

Let me design a personal Wedding, Engagement ring set for your special relationship.

Come in and see my new designs for 88. I buy or trade for scrap gold.

Crystals & fine crystal jewelry.

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South Hwy. 81 (by Arnold's Market) Carbondale, IL Phone: 529-2941

It's a Party to Benefit SPECIAL OLYMPICS!

Sponsored by: Student Center Programming Council
Admission: $5.00
Tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office
THE ULTIMATE PARTY! BE THERE!!

Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1988, Page 13
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Record imports kicked the U.S. trade deficit back into double digits in August, up to $12.2 billion, the Commerce Department said Thursday, and Democrats lost no time in making the report a political issue.

On Capitol Hill, Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen of Texas said the new trade figures illustrate the Reagan administration's failure to develop a tough trade policy. "It makes our point," he said. "It's just obvious this country does not have a trade policy. They have not made a priority for our country. They have just turned the other cheek."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said the figures showed that "we have not solved our trade problems" and added, "The long awaited light at the end of the tunnel has turned out to be an onrushing freight train loaded with imported goods."

But White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, citing a Census Bureau said, "The August imports were a record $39.7 billion, up from $30 billion in July, while exports, only slightly to $27.5 billion, the department's figures confirm. "Plummeting imports dramatically improved the July merchandise trade deficit from $13.2 billion in June to a seasonally adjusted $9.5 billion, the lowest monthly figure since $8 billion in December 1984."

Hugh Johnson, chief investment analyst with First Albany Corp., called the report a disappointment. "Generally people were expecting something in the order of $10 billion to $11 billion and were hopeful and wishing it wouldn't be $12 billion," he said, adding that the high deficit figure "puts downward pressure both on the dollar and the bond market."

"The Federal Reserve doesn't have the room to lower interest rates and to ease monetary policy," Johnson said. "The road to lower interest rates ... is simply not going to be smooth."

C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics, said the new trade figures confirm that current economic policies simply are not adequate to reduce the trade deficit.

Even further devaluation of the dollar, which makes U.S. goods cheaper and imports more expensive, will not be able to cut the trade deficit to below $10 billion a year, Bergsten said.

"What's needed now more than ever before are changes in domestic policy," he said.

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Officials conduct massive Jamaican drug gang arrests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal and local authorities Thursday conducted a massive nationwide sweep against 435 members of so-called Jamaican drug posses in what Attorney General Dick Thornburgh called a "major breakthrough" against "urban terrorism.

In a news conference in Washington, Thornburgh announced the arrests and firearms violations leading to urban terrorism, "a cooperative effort and a major breakthrough," Thornburgh told reporters.

In U.S. District Court in Miami, an indictment — which included murder charges — was handed to 34 members of the "Shower" posses that operates in south Florida.

Stephen Higgins, director of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, called the Shower gang the largest, most violent of the Jamaican narcotics and firearms trafficking gangs.

Authorities said the Jamaican posses in the past year were involved in more than 200 narcotics-related homicides and more than 1,600 slayings in the past 3 and a half years. Higgins said a total of 435 arrest warrants were being sought in about 20 major metropolitan areas and the District of Columbia.

"These arrests on charges of (cocaine) crack trafficking and firearms violations leading to urban terrorism identified with the Jamaican posses represent a major cooperative effort and a major breakthrough," Thornburgh said.

Higgins said according to statistics from the Drug Enforcement Administration, Jamaican organized crime posses are involved in 40 percent of the cocaine "crack" trafficking in the United States.

The京津 was conducted as a major breakthrough against "urban terrorism." Higgins said the sweeps began at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Also confiscated in the arrests were 45 handguns and three sawed-off shotguns.

Federal authorities said Jamaican posses have staked out a large piece of the nation's drug and firearms trafficking and allegedly are involved in kidnapping, robberies, assaults, domestic and international gun trafficking, money laundering and fraud.

Higgins said that according to statistics from the Drug Enforcement Administration, Jamaican organized crime posses are involved in 40 percent of the cocaine "crack" trafficking in the United States.
SPECIAL EVENTS:

Rock and Roll Weekend, by SPC Films; "Pink Floyd, The Wall," 7, 9, and 11 p.m., Oct. 14 and 16, Student Center Auditorium; Admission $1.

Balld Knob Cross Annual Fall Festival and Demonstration Days July 13, 14, and 15 at Balld Knob Cross site, Altus Pass.

International Film Series, 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 16 and 17 by SPC Films; Student Center Auditorium; Admission is $1.

Wilfred Delphino and Edwin Romas faculty music recital 7 p.m. Oct. 19 at Shryock Auditorium; Admission is free.

Tokyo String Quartet, 8 p.m. Oct. 21 at Shryock Auditorium; Tickets on sale at Shryock Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling free at 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. Tickets will also be sold at the door at $5 and $1 reserved.

Picnic: 8 p.m. Oct. 20 through 22 and 7 p.m. Oct. 23 at McLeod Theater; Tickets on sale at the McLeod Theater Box Office from noon to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and are available at the door Tuesday and Sunday performances are $6, Friday and Saturday performances are $6; all performances $3 for students with a valid SIU ID; $1 discount on tickets for senior citizens.

Rondell Sheridan, comedian, 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in Student Center Auditorium; Ballroom D; Tickets are $3 for students with a valid SIU ID and $4 for the general public.

Meditation Class, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Oct. 17 in Student Center Activity Room A. All classes free of charge.

Singer's wife freed, poor woman

MANCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) - The wife of Grand Ole Opry star Little Jimmy Dickens paid $2,500 to free the mother of two young children who had been jailed 99 days because she didn't have enough money to post the bail in a worthless check case.

"I am happy, very happy, but I am nervous," said a tearful Lydia Roberts, 36, of Nashville, said as she left the Coffee County Jail Wednesday night for a reunion with her children, her mother and sister.

Roberts, 36, of Nashville had not seen her children since July 6 when she was jailed by Circuit Judge Gerald Ewell. The judge sentenced Roberts to three years' probation for passing two worthless checks for $2,106 provided she serve 68 hours in jail and make restitution. But he ordered her to post $2,500 bail in case she failed to make restitution.

Mesa Dickens, wife of the country music singer, pulled up in front of the jail Wednesday night in a limousine, then went inside and paid the bail in cash to her husband. Dickens said she and her husband learned of Roberts' plight in the newspaper.

"The band "Full Circle" 1-3pm

* Refreshments including an alternative drink bar

* Activities

Come Enjoy This ALCOHOL-FREE EVENT!

Co-sponsored by:
Panell of historians reports kids aren't grasping subject

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Caveman to spaceman, Man's history courses fly through yesterday's events, but a panel of historians said the curriculum doesn't require enough from students.

The Bradley Commission on History in Schools called for required history studies for all students, including kindergarteners. But many students in kindergarten are unable to grasp such detailed information, Marilyn Sanders, a teacher at the early childhood center at Gensacale School, said.

"Half of them know such everyday details as where they live, but further topical details may be vague," Sanders said.

When historical information is needed it is integrated into another class being taught, Sanders said.

"The students were out for Columbus Day, but they may not know why," she said. "We can teach them who Columbus was and use the globe to show them where we are talking about, but it's too much for them if we go any further in detail."

"The students were out for Columbus Day, but they may not know why."

—Marilyn Sanders

Other calendar events that Sanders teaches her students history through include president's birthdays and other patriotic holidays.

"When it's appropriate we teach history," Sanders said. "It's not dispersed like in the upper grades though."

The panel described current courses as "seriously inadequate in both quality and quantity."

In the Carbondale school system, students take history courses each year from first through ninth grade, Jane Charles, guidance counselor at Lincoln Junior High School said.

"In the first grade the history course starts out with things in the community like the farm and the city," Charles said. "The course content progresses into other areas each year."

The schools follow the Illinois Office of Education guideline that a certain amount of the school day must be spent in historical studies, Charles said.

"But the guideline doesn't specify between historical studies or social studies," Charles said.

Students at Lincoln Junior High School are required to take a one-year history course which covers history up to the Civil War in the seventh grade and through the Civil War to modern times in the eighth grade she said.

"Building a History Curriculum," the panel's report said that at least 50 percent of current students are not studying either world history or Western civilization.

"We can always add classes," Daniels said. "We just have to have enough students, enough classrooms and enough teachers."

Juniors are required to take a one-year course of American history and seniors are required to take a one-year course of American government, Daniels said.

"If the high school offered more history courses Daniels said students probably wouldn't be able to fill them."

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Fraternity working for senior citizens

By Kimberly Clarke

Deciding to spread some goodwill around Carbondale, Craig Maddox, philanthropy chairman of Tau Kappa Epsilon, initiated a program for senior citizens.

"Simple jobs that the older people aren't able to do, we can help them with," Maddox said.

Fliers were put up at the Jackson County Senior Citizens Services, 409 N. Springer, informing those in need of services that the members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity can do odd jobs free of cost.

"We think it is fantastic because some are no longer capable of doing some of the work because of health reasons," John S. Holmes, social service outreach worker at the service center, said.

Interested senior citizens fill out forms, and Maddox contacts them, inquiring about the type of job and what tools are needed.

Advertising Policy on Political Advertisements

The Daily Egyptian requires payment in advance for all political advertisements.
1984 DAIHATSU 300 ZX, 1983 Toyota, two vans, $3,500 each, 549-2952.

1984 DODGE DOG truck. Excellent condition! 1,400.00. Owner selling due to health. Call 549-2952.


1991 PROTON. 900,000 miles. Excellent condition. $250.00. Call 549-4872.

1986 FORD RANGER. 198,000 miles. Orignal papers. Great riding vehicle. $320.00. Call 549-1777.

1986 FORD 7000 tractor. Excellent condition. $5,000.00. Call 549-4872.

1987 DODGE APES. Rare, rare, rare! Low mileage! $6,000.00. Call 549-1777.

1987 FORD F-150. 4 doors, clean paint. Partnership or buyout. $6,500.00. Call 549-1177.

1987 VOLVO S90. 4 doors, clean paint. Partnership or buyout. $12,000.00. Call 549-1177.

1976 FORD TRUCK. Excellent condition. $1,500.00. Call 549-4911.

1980 FORD TRUCK. 2 wheel drive. Excellent condition. $3,000.00. Call 549-4872.

1980 FORD TRUCK. Excellent 4x4. $4,500.00. Call 549-7118.

1991 DODGE APEX. Rare, rare, rare! Low mileage! $6,000.00. Call 549-1777.


1981 LAND ROVER. 90,000 miles. Excellent condition. $7,500.00. Call 549-7118.

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CONSIDERING ADOPTION, we are happily married Jewish couple looking for a baby to adopt. For help call your local Jewish center or contact us at 312-743-3582. We are a happy family of four. We will try to make you feel like family. For more information contact: Mrs. Krista Brandau, 120 Wall St., Brooklyn, NY 11201. Phone: 321-743-3582.

Quick Trip
Deli Special
Bring a Friend
½ Price on a Second Hoagie

FREE 21 oz. Soda and your choice of chips - potato salad or slaw with a purchase of our Hoagie Loaf Sub I made with your choice of meats and cheeses.

Quick Trip at Grand & Wall

Happy Birthday Patty & Sue

The Twins are Finally
21
Love You Lots, Jules, Shorty, Babs & Ames

Happy Boss’ Day! to
Jay Brodell
Cathy Hagler
Lorra Terneas
Tamera Blatckey & Kay Mills
from the Student Workers in Advertising Production & Business at the Daily Egyptian

Marshall
Happy Sweetest Day!
I Love You! Micki

Patty, Mom said good friends would get birthday ads in late!
Happy 20th!Irissx 4-ever, Carolyn

P.S. Don’t spit too much, okay?

Happy Sweetest Day!
Lorra
(okay...you’ve read the ad... Now get back to work)

To the Men of 16B

Happy Sweetest Day
Snoopy and I love you very much

Happy Sweetest Day!

Happy Sweetest Day!

Happy Sweetest Day to
To Brothers
Pete Jansons #62
Ron Lipinski #81
Jon Born #52

Kick Some Tail at the Great Tailgate
GO SIC

Your Sig Tau Brothers

Snugglerbe

Here’s to remembering the good times we’ve shared together.
Never forget, Adam, “Love will always find a way.”

Happy Sweetest Day!
Love, Angel

Marshall
Happy Sweetest Day
To our men of
Kappa Alpha Psi
Nathaniel Myron William
from your real Sweethearts
Shereen Meme Judy

Happy Sweetest Day

To Jay Brodell
Cathy Hagler
Lorra Terneas
Tamera Blatckey & Kay Mills
from the Student Workers in Advertising Production & Business at the Daily Egyptian
MOM & ED

Thanks!

Love Ya Lots!

Lorra

Jim, (my logical man)

I have found with you the kind of relationship I'd been told would never exist!

Thanks for turning my dreams into reality!

I love you!

Your good hearted woman,

Lisa

Attention All Runners

S.I.U. and the Society For Advancement of Management invite you to run in the 2nd Annual 10K and 2 mile run.

Saturday Oct. 15 7:30am

Lots of awards and FREE T-Shirts.

Details and entry forms available at the S.A.M. office door in the basement of Rhen Hall

The Sisters of Alpha Phi Delta wish to Congratulate The Men of Alpha Epsilon Phi and The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha on your colonization at S.I.U.

Welcome to the Greek System

Celebrate National Business Women's Week October 16-22 Carbondale BPW Dinner Meeting October 18 6:00pm Holiday Inn Carbondale (Dinner Res. Required)

Program Speaker Sheila Simon For Further Info Karen Benz 96-8069 Janet Vaught 549-4356

To Our Boss Melissa who is "Above & Beyond"

From, The Carbondale Foster Giris

Congratulations to Brother Ron Lipinski on formally pinning Sigma Kappa Stacy Spila from the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma

Kathy Blackwell

Happy Boss's Day to a great boss & friend!

We all love ya!!

Stephanie Jennifer Venus Elle Angie Amy Beth
**Coach team**

**The hectic sports weekend**

**Rick Rhoades is trying to McAndrew things around**

**Hockey**

**SLEEP, season 2-1.**

**Southwest plays SW Dingest coach in women's volleyball with 611 career ranked No.1 in the conference**

**Two of the opponents have already been beaten by the 9-9 Salukis this season.**

**The first game is at 4 p.m. today against Southwest Missouri. The Salukis lost the Bears 3-4 on Sept. 3 behind goals by Cindy Oppermann, Jenny Cordes and Julie Mayor. Since that game, Oppermann has emerged as the team's scoring leader.**

**The Salukis play Eastern Kentucky p.m. at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, then take on Bellarmine and Louisville starting at 10 a.m. Sunday.**

**SLEEP, from Page 28**

**Stadium parking lots — The theme tailgate party competition starts this year. Prizes will be awarded for the tents with the best Saluki spirit.**

**Field hockey vs. Eastern Kentucky, 1:39 p.m. Saturday at Steer Field. The Salukis lost to Eastern Kentucky 3-0 last season, but have a 6-4 series advantage.**

**Football vs. Indiana State, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McKinley Stadium. Coach Rick Rhoades is trying to turn things around after the team took a 31-point drubbing by Eastern Illinois.**

**The Bears are 2-1 after beating two Top 25 teams and losing to the undefeated Eastern Kentucky.**

**Volleyball vs. Southwest Missouri, 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Driving Gymnasium — Southwest Missouri is coached by Linda Dollar, the winningest coach in women's volleyball with 611 career wins. The Bears have been ranked No. 1 in the conference poll of coaches.**

**Field hockey vs. Bellarmine (10 a.m.) and Louisville (12 p.m.) Sunday at Steer Field — The Salukis swept Bellarmine this season, but the Bears were 11-2 in the conference.**

**Homecoming '88**

**Come One, Come All to the Biggest Bonfire this Fall!**

March on in to the beat of the SIU Marching Salukis as they Snake Dance to the SIU Arena Parking Lot on the eve of Friday.

**Friday: **Come see the SIU Football Coach Dick Radi and the 1988 Football Team! SIU Athletics Director Jim Hart will be present to "fire" up the crowds. SPC Homecoming Committee also presents the Saluki Shakers and Cheerleaders.

**Tennis feels positive about league chances**

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

"The women's tennis team will wrap up its fall season this weekend in St. Louis at the Gateway Fall Invitational, and the Salukis are going into it with a positive outlook.

"Overall, we have the potential to do real well," Coach Judy Auld said. "Everyone has a chance to be at the top of their bracket. It's just going to depend on the luck of the draw."

"The draw will consist of seven singles brackets and three doubles brackets, none of which will be seeded.

"The Salukis, minus Maria Koch, will compete in the top six singles. Koch, a senior, was injured in a bicycle accident last week.

"It's a disappointment for her," Auld said, "but she ended up winning the championship of the No. 4 flight last year, and she had the potential to finish high in the No. 5 flight this year.

"I anticipate she'll be back for the spring, but the spring season is all dual meets."

Coch is receiving treatment for a sprained neck and post-accident syndrome. Her absence will allow Julie Burgese, a senior who won most of the action at the No. 7 spot, to fill in at No. 6.

And said the individual tournament will be a chance to watch conference rivals Wichita, Drake and Indiana State — who the Salukis haven't competed against this fall and won't see until the spring.

"The Salukis will get a two-week break from practice after the tournament in St. Louis. "We really cut back on practice because we're getting close to finishing them," Auld said.

**611 Deep Pan Pizza**

**NOW OPEN!**

**Happy Hours 11-9.**

**Drafts $3 for 1**

**Pitches $2.00**

**Deep Pan Pizza Slice $1.00**

**611 S. Illinois Ave On The Strip 549-6178**

**T. J.'S DISCOUNT LIQUORS**

**"THE COLDEST BEER IN TOWN" 1224 W. Main**

**Lime**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Your Cost</th>
<th>6.49</th>
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<tr>
<td>Jim Beam</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Seagram's Wine</td>
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<td>Coolers 4 pk</td>
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**Ramada Inn's Friday Afternoon/Festival**

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<th>$0.50 Coolers</th>
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<tr>
<td>1.00 Imports</td>
<td>2 for 1 Shots</td>
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**L.E.T.S. Event**

Rt. 13 West Carbonella

**Free Food Buffet**

3-7 p.m.
Comics

**Mister Boffo**

"I'm sorry, but I won't be able to get to that for a while...

**Mother Goose & Grimm**

"That's how I feel about Lady and the Tramp!"

**Shoe**

"I'm experiencing a severedataslide.

**Bloom County**

"Blam! We're gonna need a whole new half-peace!"

**Today's Puzzle**


**Today’s Puzzle Answers**

Across: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 Down: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

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Lineups

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Defense
40 Fricke 5-11 145 Fl
77 Haskins 5-6 232 Jr
62 shirtless 6-0 216 Sr
74 Williams-Hamphrey 5-9 229 So
61 Shrimplin 6-1 228 Fl
66 Turner 5-11 214 Jr
16 Vincenzi 6-3 233 Jr
LE White 5-7 177 Jr
73 Scott Tribble 6-7 171 Jr
65 Smith 5-11 198 Jr
19 Michael-VanGraan 5-10 171 So

OFFENSE
41 Jarrett 6-0 144 Sr
45 Highk 5-10 236 So
6 One 6-3 268 Jr
69 Latham 5-6 214 Jr
10 Peter 5-10 203 Jr
47 Hartman 5-9 206 Fr
22 Williams-Hamphrey 5-9 227 Jr
61 Shrimplin 6-1 228 Fl
61 Shrimplin 6-1 228 Fl
9 Turner 5-11 195 Jr

Southern State

Defense
62 Williams-Hamphrey 5-9 227 Jr
61 Shrimplin 6-1 228 Fl
16 Vincenzi 6-3 233 Jr
LE White 5-7 177 Jr
73 Scott Tribble 6-7 171 Jr
65 Smith 5-11 198 Jr
19 Michael-VanGraan 5-10 171 So

OFFENSE
41 Jarrett 6-0 144 Sr
45 Highk 5-10 236 So
6 One 6-3 268 Jr
69 Latham 5-6 214 Jr
10 Peter 5-10 203 Jr
47 Hartman 5-9 206 Fr
22 Williams-Hamphrey 5-9 227 Jr
61 Shrimplin 6-1 228 Fl
61 Shrimplin 6-1 228 Fl
9 Turner 5-11 195 Jr

Indiana State

Defense
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73 Scott Tribble 6-7 171 Jr
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS PAGEANT

SUNDAY Oct. 16, 9:30 p.m.
EMCEE: Blanche Dubois
TWO HEARTS 213 E. Main St. Carbondale

ONE LIFE TO LIVE'S location search could make your campus a star

Help ONE LIFE TO LIVE find a college campus to shoot several exciting episodes of its soap — "Fraternity Row." If you're a college student, write and tell us why your campus would be the perfect location for "Fraternity Row..."
The four teams include the SENIOR, school in Byron, Illinois, where Beauchem who set a record in suprised that he gave his best Illinois coach Gary Weineke, is running talents both track and cross country. Beauchem said, "It's not unusual for him to joke around sometimes before a race. It often takes something extra to prepare for that," he said. "Other times I'll have to look around for something to make me ready to race."

By Robert Baxter

The men's cross country meet will be run Saturday in a rubbermatch setting, on a farm just outside of Champ-

Beauchem said the farm has been trans-

formed into the home field of the U of I cross country team because of problems resulting from usual race locations. "A lot of schools are trying to get away from running on golf courses," Cornell said. "The reason is the golfers and runners tend to get in each others' way." Cornell said even though the Salukis will compete at Iowa State in the District V meet, they entered the race anticipating a large number of team entries, with stiff competition. "Originally I was told there would be a large number of teams participating," Cornell said. "But the deadline was Monday and as of right now only four teams are entered." The four teams include the U of I, Iowa, Illinois State and SIUC. "The U of I coach expected teams to participate in the meet to get a preview of the course they would run in on the districts," Cornell said. With only three other teams, it seems the Salukis might not have much competition. Cornell said that is not the case. "Illinois is always tough, and Illinois State is our main competition from the Valley," Cornell said.

The Salukis will be looking to redeem an earlier loss to ISU in the Saluki Invitational. Cornell said, "Right now it appears everything is falling into place for the team. Last week's meet at Murray State did my backup guys a world of good." Cornell said this week he'll be running his first-string squad.
Senior runner places team over himself
By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

David Beauchem, senior captain of the men's cross country team, stresses the importance of a team effort in his sport as opposed to the individual glory sometimes present in other sports.

"The individual time we run doesn't matter as much as the place we finish in the race," Beauchem said. "We are about beating each other, but our main goal is to finish ahead of as many athletes from the competing teams as we can.

Only the top five finishers from each team count in the final point tally. This stresses the importance of the team concept rather than an individual's performance," Beauchem said.

"I finished as the No. 2 runner in the Kentucky Invite," Beauchem said. "That is what is important. With (Jon) Dennis as the No. 1 runner, that will probably be my role the rest of the year (No. 2 runner)."

Beauchem said course conditions can greatly effect where you finish in the meet.

"Certain courses are tougher than others and the time you run the week can sometimes carry little meaning to the next race."

After a slow start, Beauchem is now running the type of race he said he is capable of, and he is ready to help his team try to win the Missouri Valley Conference title.

"The conference champion is really a team effort and we have to work together to achieve our goals," Beauchem said.

See SENIOR, Page 27

Indiana State boasts strong offense
By David Gallenetti
Staff Writer

Traditionally, Indiana State has had trouble with the wishbone offense, and Sycamore coach Dennis Raetz isn't expecting things to be any easier with the Salukis' style Saturday.

"We played it better (against Southwest Missouri), but not great," Raetz said. "Southern has a better idea on throwing the ball and a generally better concept what to try.

The Sycamore defense is having its troubles. Indiana State is last in the Gateway in total defense, allowing 191 yards per game.

"Western Illinois threw the ball about 50 times against us, Eastern threw it about 46 times and Salem threw it about 46 times," Raetz said. "We are seeing an awful lot of throwing, and as a consequence, the team's yardage is increasing.

"Without question we could be playing better, but that accounts for it in some respects." Raetz said the Sycamores will not necessarily be trying to stop the Salukis' offense.

"I don't know if you can ever shut down the wishbone unless you have superior personnel. We will try to contain it as best we can. If we don't throw and running the ball,"

The Salukis' defense will have the task of stopping the Gateway's leading rusher, Tori Vector. Vector is averaging 106.8 yards per game on 84 carries, and is also leading the conference in scoring with 7.2 points per game.

"He is really a great rusher and may be the best running back in the nation," Saluki coach Rick Rhoades said.

"We want to try and hold them up on pass defense. I don't know if our linebackers are as quick as their halfbacks. Their quarterback last year gave us trouble because he was quicker than our linebackers," Raetz said.

The Salukis' defense will have the task of stopping the Gateway's leading rusher, Tori Vector. Vector is averaging 106.8 yards per game on 84 carries, and is also leading the conference in scoring with 7.2 points per game.

"We think he could improve," Raetz said. "He is a great blocker and he runs very well and, like (Saluki Chuck) Harmke, he has a adequate speed."