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Five deans: No collective bargaining

Shelton Wrong

The deans of SIU want to make their position on collective bargaining clear to the faculty. Of six deans contacted, five said they are opposed to collective bargaining. TheCommunication and Fine Arts dean Keith R. Sanders said he won't support colleges that will be collective bargaining.

In the letter, Sanders said his key reason for opposing collective bargaining is because it would have little or no impact on the amount of state dollars coming to Springfield.

"Factors influencing funding for higher education in general, or for SIU-C in particular, are many and complex," he said.

Sanders said union representation won't change the heart of the national and state economy, the willingness of the governor and the Legislature to raise new revenues, the political ambitions and educational sensibilities of the governor and the Legislature or the willingness of all the levels of education to work together.

"The presence or absence of one or two new bargaining units at the Carbondale campus of SIU simply will not matter," Sanders added.

Both the Illinois Education Association and the University Professionals have said the status quo is not acceptable and the unions can bring that money to the University.

Although the five universities in the Board of Governors system received a 9.5 percent salary increase this past year, Sanders said: "They fare no better than the other university in the state."

"Its (Board of Governors) institutions are at 86.5 percent of the median salary paid at their peer universities," he explained.

Sanders also said collective bargaining would encourage the development of an adversarial attitude between faculty and administration and the environment many faculty and students worked to create and maintain.

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, also opposes collective bargaining. A letter from Gutteridge is being distributed.

Gus Bode

Palestine proclaims free state

ALGIERS, Algiers (UPI) - The Palestinian parliament-in-exile voted overwhelmingly Monday to proclaim an independent state in the Israeli-occupied territories in an explicit recognition of the state of Israel.

PLO sources said a "declaration of independence" would be issued shortly after midnight at the Palestine National Council meeting being held in the Club des Pins Conference Center on the Algerian coast.

At their plenary session, 253 delegates of the council meeting voted for the "political statement" that calls for the creation of the Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, a demand the United Nations and the U.S. have endorsed.

There were 46 votes against the amendment and 18 abstentions.

The statement called for "the holding of an effective international conference under the auspices of the U.N. with the participation of all parties involved in the conflict, including the PLO, on an equal footing on the basis of (U.N.) Resolutions 242 and 338 and guaranteeing the legitimate national rights of the Palestinian people, above all, their rights to self-determination."

"The Palestinian National Council rejects terrorism of any kind, including state terrorism, and confirms U.N. Resolutions 278-199 and 415-3, and the Cairo agreement of 1980," all relating to anti-terrorism activities and the protection of civilians, the statement added.

The council also called for Israel to withdraw to 1967 borders and recognize East Jerusalem as the future Palestinian state. It called for the withdrawal of the U.S. supervision for a limited period "to achieve security and peace for all."

The statement represents Palestinians scattered throughout the world.

This Morning

Two killed in wreck on Giant City Rd.

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Wichita St. coach unsure about team

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It's 70

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By Theresa Livingston

Although the city's cable contract doesn't expire until June, the city is investigating other options to the current cable television system.

The Carbondale Cable Commission is in the process of evaluating information collected earlier this year in a subscriber survey and a series of public hearings.

The 42-item multiple-choice survey was offered this spring by the commission to randomly selected cable subscribers.

It included open questions on what channels the subscribers would like to see changed as well as specific questions concerning quality of maintenance, programming and service.

The survey was cited by subscribers for cable subscription were more channels and better reception.

However, poor programming and poor channel reception topped the list of complaints, followed by interrupted and repetitive programming and expensive service.

People also complained of slow repair service, problems with the installation process, frequent busy signals on Cablevision's business phone number and rude employees.

Problems postpone parade of circus for several hours

By Wayne Wallace

A parade welcoming the Ringling Brothers' Barnum and Bailey Circus to town was delayed until 1 p.m. today, a local deejay said.

The parade down South University Avenue was planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday but was postponed because of complications in Champaign. Steve Kla, program director for WTAQ, said:

"Following WREB's Joanne Sayer were supposed to ride elephants in the parade. The circus will perform two shows of the arena today and one Wednesday."

About 200 people waited for the train at the old train station on Main Street and South Illinois Avenue as some circus members tried to answer the prevailing question, "When will the parade start?"

At first, it was delayed to 9:30, then to 11:30 and eventually 1 a.m.

Falstad summed up the excitement of the circus on Wednesday, saying she likes the trapeze acrobats.

Tammy Smith, a freshman in radio technology, said she likes the elephants because of Dambo and the high wire act.

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Newswrap

world/nation

Israeli minister Shamir agrees to new government

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir accepted the task of forming a new government Monday, promptly vowing to crush the Palestinian rebellion and rejecting any suggestion of peace talks with the PLO. He also sought to reassure American Jews that the Conservative and Reform movements will not be branded outliers through legislation proposed by the two ultra-Orthodox religious parties as a price for their joining his coalition government.

Kabul government stages weekend offensive

KHYBER PASS, Pakistan (UPI) — The Soviet-backed Kabul government recaptured a 55-mile highway in eastern Afghanistan and a strategic town on the Pakistani border in a massive weekend air and ground offensive, Afghan rebels said Monday. Officials from Pakistan and a top Pakistani paramilitary troopers were killed and six injured by stray missiles from the fighting across the border.

Rebels kill 27, wound 3 in Sri Lanka attack

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Tamil rebels seeking to scuttle elections crucial to an Indian-backed peace plan ambushed a bus Monday in northeastern Sri Lanka, killing at least 12 members of the island's ethnic Sinhalese majority and wounding three. Sinhalese extremists, meanwhile, pressed a drive in the north to forge a defiant "State of Premadasa," by blowing up an electricity pylon, erecting roadblocks and staging attacks that left at least two people dead and three injured, officials said.

Campaigns for open election in Pakistan end

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto and members of a government-backed political alliance wound up their campaign for Pakistan's first open elections in 11 years with massive rallies Monday in key cities. Troops in army- and personnel carriers were deployed in the streets of the southern port of Karachi, Pakistan's largest city and the scene of widespread ethnic unrest in recent months, to prevent trouble during Wednesday's National Assembly polls.

Carriers ordered to start random drug tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department invested controverial new rules Monday that will subject 4 million workers in safety or security jobs to random drug testing starting in December 1989. The new regulations require transportation companies to test aviation, mass transit, railroad, commercial bus and trucking, pipeline and maritime workers. Companies also will be required to test before they hire a worker, at regular intervals after hiring, after accidents and when there is probable cause to suspect drug use.

Computer manhunt nabs narcotics fugitives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal agents aided by a computer took just 10 weeks to arrest 218 narcotics fugitives, including a death row inmate — on an all-out nationwide sweep after being notified of four million workers in safety or security jobs to random drug testing starting in December 1989. The new regulations require transportation companies to test aviation, mass transit, railroad, commercial bus and trucking, pipeline and maritime workers. Companies also will be required to test before they hire a worker, at regular intervals after hiring, after accidents and when there is probable cause to suspect drug use.

Sources find 7th body, search for killer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The lavish landscaped yard of a Victorian boarding house yielded a seventh and sixth body Monday as authorities searched for the white-haired, matronly manager who slipped away during the weekend. Dorothy Montaño, 59, who served a prison sentence for forgery and for drugging and robbing people she met in bars, is suspected of killing residents for their Social Security, disability or welfare checks.

Shuttle crew practice countdown successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The crew of the shuttle Atlantis fought off problems with balky military communications gear and wrapped up a "very successful" practice countdown Monday, setting the stage for launch around Dec. 1. 'Top NASA managers, meanwhile, converged on the Kennedy Space Center for the start of a two-day flight readiness review.

VOTE FOR THE UNION WITH EXPERIENCE IN REPRESENTING

VOTE UP SIU, IFT AFT ON NOVEMBER 16
Project provides gifts for underprivileged kids

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

As children, some people might have been disappointed by Christmas because their parents simply could not afford the gifts that go along with it.

"Share Your Blessings" is a project that provides Christmas gifts to those children in Southern Illinois who will not have presents unless interested persons become involved.

The project asks interested individuals or groups to sponsor a child for Christmas. Sponsors will receive the names of children who have been identified by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services as needing help this Christmas.

Sponsors receive only the first names and wish lists from the children they sponsor. All other information is kept confidential.

When becoming involved in the project, sponsors pledge to spend at least $50 on each child. After wrapping the gifts and tagging them, the sponsors deliver them to a designated pick-up point so DCFS workers can deliver them to the proper family in time for Christmas.

Ron Doerge, Lake of Egypt, said he began the program six years ago after he sponsored one family at Christmas. Since then the project has grown immensely, with 570 children from 257 families receiving gifts last year.

Doerge, with his wife, Ann, continues to head the project, which provides help for children in Williams, Franklin, Jackson, Perry, Saline, White, Gallatin, Pope, Hardin, Massac and Johnson counties.

Doerge said although there are several similar projects in the area, this one is unique.

"We are able to buy the child things that they really want...and the things that mom and dad would buy if they were able to do so," he said. "We're a kind of circuit Santa Claus for the children."

"This will give all of us more than we can use, and this gives us a chance to share some of that," he said.

Doerge said many people who sign up for the project spend much more on the children than $50.

He said this is a positive aspect of the project, but he encourages sponsors to buy gifts for more children rather than spending extra money on a few. This will mean that more children will receive gifts, and children will not face the possible disappointment of receiving fewer gifts than the year before.

The sponsor receives the first name and a wish list from the child and all other information is kept confidential.

Doerge said he would like all interested parties to sign up for the project as soon as possible because of the amount of time required to complete it. To sign up, call one of the following phone numbers: Harrisburg area — 252-3278, Marion area — 664-1870 and Carbondale-Murphysboro area — 667-3603.

The project is made possible by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, area churches, Marion Kiwanis Club, Harrisburg Lions Club and the Murphysboro Kiwanis Club.
Women's committee responding to issues

IN RESPONSE to a recent study, 15 women explained why they resigned from SIUC for other Universities. The answers were not surprising.

The main reason these women left was because of low salaries and poor working conditions. Some were looking for a better place to study, but the same reason, the University still cannot afford to lose female faculty when they already are outnumbered six to one by male faculty.

The MORE important reasons women are leaving the University are sexual harassment by co-workers, mentors, and campus administrators. The University's sexual harassment policy, which is not approved by the University. Other topics on the committee's agenda include salary equity, placing more women in administrative positions, recruiting more women to the administration, and creating a job bank from the surrounding area to help the spouses of prospective employees find jobs.

President John Guyon and University administrators have talked about these problems until a women's task force committee carved the issues in stone.

SEKARAN AND the committee also helped revise the University's sexual harassment policy, which was approved by the University. Other topics on the committee's agenda include salary equity, placing more women in administrative positions, recruiting more women to the administration, and creating a job bank from the surrounding area to help the spouses of prospective employees find jobs.

GUYON AND University administrators faced these same problems before the committee was appointed, but this was as a result as the task force told them what they already knew.

By passing the buck to the committee, Guyon and University administrators avoided the best thing. In one month, the committee was able to do more for women than the University could in one year.

Opinions from elsewhere

San Francisco Examiner

George Bush will become the 41st president, and at this point his real challenge begins... The man who won a commanding victory, running on a platform of the toughest of times, will have to ride on good times... Bush simply struck more chords than his opponent, who didn't have a chance in the first place. Bush won by a wide margin, and he did it the best way. In one month, the committee was able to do more for women than the University could in one year.

Chicago Tribune

The American people have elected a president who is a product of the federal establishment, a man who knows government, likes government, is part of government and is well acquainted with governments around the world. The complaints heard from allied leaders about Jimmy Carter and the early Ronald Reagan, by my standards, was the same. The American people want a big deficit and Congress should help President Bush achieve it... We are a democracy, after all.

One sore loser hasn't saved last dance for 'Genghis' Bush

Donald Kaul

Tribune Media Services

IF YOU INFER from the foregoing that I am a trace bitter, then the recent election turned out better for you than I thought it. In that I should be real forgiving, and I told you so.

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who often didn't show for scheduled meetings.
Overall, of the 889 subscribers surveyed, 101 were 'dissatisfied,' 244 were 'very dissatisfied,' and 254 were 'neither satisfied nor dissatisfied.'

Forty-three subscribers were 'very satisfied' and 108 were 'satisfied' with the service.

"If all polls down to a significant number of subscribers are unhappy with the current service, ideally, everyone should be satisfied," Gutteridge said.

I would say 90 percent of

TCI controls cable franchises serving
6.6 million Americans with partial interests in franchises that serve an additional 3.7 million viewers.

subscribers have no problems," said the TCI employee. "It's just named for fear of being fired."

"Typically, unions are supposed to have. A collective bargaining contract is supposed to have a positive impact, but at the contract and local level, the positive impact is very dissatisfied," said Gutteridge.

"It's a very

Corrections

Classical Music Showcase will be broadcast on WSUI-FM. This information was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

Scott Barnes is a member of the Intelligence Security Association (ISA). He recommended that the university send a vice president or a secretary of state to bargain with Southeast Asia. No one has been sent as of yet. This information was incorrectly stated in Monday's Daily Egyptian.
Outdoor exercise in winter should be done with caution

If people enjoy exercising outdoors, there is no reason they should stop just because of cold weather.

As the seasons change and the temperatures begin to drop, people begin to refer to the chill factor, which is the measure of how cold the temperature feels to the body when the wind’s effect on temperature is considered.

For example, a runner running at 10 mph into a 5 mph headwind creates the equivalent of a 15 mph headwind. If the actual temperature was 35 degrees F, the 15 mph headwind would create a chill factor of 10 degrees F.

Suggestions for exercising in cold weather are numerous. It is best to wear several layers of clothing, rather than one bulky layer. The layer of clothing next to the skin should consist of a material that will allow for the passage of heat and sweat.

To Your Health

- When the temperature is above freezing, the outermost layer should be waterproof.
- When the temperatures are low, it is important that the outermost layer be windproof.
- Always wear something on the head. A considerable amount of the body’s heat is lost through the head.
- Mittens keep the hands warmer than gloves.
- People can cover their noses and mouths if the air is distasteful. Contrary to popular belief, breathing cold air is not harmful to pulmonary tissue.
- Plan running and cycling routes so that the least amount of time possible is spent moving directly into the wind.
- Preventative measures and common sense are the best ways to reduce the risk of cold exposure injuries.

Cold injuries most often seen resulting from activity outdoors include frostnip, frostbite (superficial or deep), and chilblains. When cold exposure injury occurs, it is best to seek medical attention.

For details concerning this subject of any exercise or fitness related questions, please contact the Sports Medicine Office for In-tramural & Recreational Sport-81 335.0851.

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In addition, the hospital will pay a recruitment bonus of $1,000 to each person who takes a job.

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**SIUC - THE PAST**

- FIRING OF 104
- CENSORSHIP BY AULP AND CONSEQUENTIAL DENIAL OF PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER
- INORDINATE EXPENDITURES ON REMODELING/REDECORATION OF STONE HOUSE
- THE 2% PLAN
- THE CRIPPLING OF NUMEROUS ACADEMIC PROGRAMS THROUGH INADEQUATE FUNDING
- GRADUAL DISSOLUTION OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM
- LOSS OF MANY EDUCATIONAL ENHANCEMENT PROGRAMS, SUCH AS THE WOODWIND QUINTET
- LOSS OF GENUINE FACULTY AUTHORITY IN DECISION MAKING.
- INADEQUATE MERIT AND REWARD SYSTEM
- DRY PROMOTIONS
- WOefully INADEQUATE FRINGE BENEFITS - AMONG THE LOWEST IN THE NATION (12.6% AT SIUC COMPARED TO 19.5-30.7% AT MOST BARGAINING INSTITUTIONS)
- POOR RECORD OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AND PROMOTION OF WOMEN FACULTY
- DEMORALIZATION OF FACULTY AND STAFF

**SIUC - THE PRESENT**

- ABSENCE OF A COHERENT AND SUBSTANTIAL MISSION STATEMENT
- EXPANSION OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAUCRACY
- UNREASONABLE ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES AND PERKS
- $322,000 TO SEYFARTH & SHAW
- INEFFECTIVENESS OF CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION IN SECURING ADEQUATE FUNDING FOR THE UNIVERSITY
- INADEQUATE GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES RESULTING IN FREQUENT DENIALS OF DUE PROCESS
- CHILLY ATMOSPHERE FOR WOMEN FACULTY CAUSING MANY TO LEAVE
- UNSATISFACTORY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AND SEXUAL HARASSMENT POLICIES
- DECIMATION OF THE MORRIS LIBRARY COLLECTION
- INADEQUATE SUPPORT FOR FACULTY RESEARCH
- WOefully INADEQUATE SALARIES FOR FACULTY AND APS

**SIUC IEA/NEA**

- SIUC IEA/NEA HAS EXISTED ON THIS CAMPUS FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS
- IT IS A CHARTERED AFFILIATE OF IEA/NEA WITH A CONSTITUTION AND ELECTED OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE BOARD
- IT HAS WIDESPREAD SUPPORTERS FROM FACULTY IN EVERY COLLEGE ACROSS THE CAMPUS
- HAS RUN A CAMPAIGN BASED EXCLUSIVELY ON ISSUES RAISED BY THE FACULTY AND CAREFULLY RESEARCHED DATA
- HAS RUN A POSITIVE CAMPAIGN AIMED AT PERSUADING OUR COLLEAGUES OF THE NEED FOR COLLECTIVE BARGAINING
- SIUC IEA/NEA IS PROUD TO BE PART OF THE PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION THAT IS OVER 130 YEARS OLD AND REPRESENTS MORE THAN 77,600 HIGHER EDUCATION FACULTY MEMBERS IN THE U.S.
- WE ARE ALSO PROUD OF THE RESOURCES AND SUPPORT THAT HAVE BEEN PROVIDED TO US BY IEA/NEA, AND OF THE HIGHER EDUCATION SPECIALISTS WHO HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED TO WORK WITH US. (COLLECTIVELY THEY REPRESENT 89.5 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN HIGHER EDUCATION.)

*SIUC IEA/NEA STANDS FOR DIGNITY, RESPECT, ACCOUNTABILITY, COMMUNITY, AND EXCELLENCE.

**A QUEST FOR EXCELLENCE**

At SIUC, Mission Statements have come and gone, been filed and forgotten. For faculty, one goal, one quest has remained clear - a striving for excellence has been at the heart of our efforts in teaching, research, and service, personal excellence and institutional excellence. We believe in SIUC. We have invested our energy, our creativity, and our hearts in attempting to make this a better University. In the face of declining resources, lack of direction, and confusion over our institutional mission we have individually persevered; and in our own fields, many of us have achieved individual success. It is now time for us to unite and accomplish collectively what we have individually been unable to achieve— the actualization of the potential for excellence that lies latent within SIUC as an institution. Collective bargaining with SIUC-IEA/NEA can help us realize this goal.

Institutional excellence through increased funding, full faculty participation, and contractual accountability can be achieved at SIUC. Collective bargaining is a means, a tool to further that goal. The most compelling issue at stake on November 16th is whether or not we, as faculty, will have a real voice in the shaping of SIUC's mission in the future.

Join us in our quest for excellence. Vote SIUC-IEA/NEA tomorrow.

Since 1968 faculty at over 40% of all public institutions of higher education have voted in favor of collective bargaining. Not one public college or university has ever voted to abandon collective bargaining.

**VOTE IEA/NEA NOVEMBER 16**
Volunteer workshop scheduled
By Nora Baxley
Staff Writer

A volunteer conference to be held Nov. 17 at Giant City Lodge will provide a chance for ideas on volunteerism to be exchanged. Betty Neely, president of Southern Illinois Volunteers, said.

This is the first volunteers conference to be held in this area, Neely said. "It will be a day of exchanging ideas with the organizations that will attend."

The conference, titled "Special Needs of Volunteers," will include lectures on volunteering, recruiting and motivation volunteers, developing a volunteer center, recognizing and rewarding volunteers and solving problems with volunteers, Neely said.

Presentations will be given by Jeanne Bradner, director of Volunteer Action, and by Naomi Fowler, state director of Harvester's Call. Temple Bentley will provide the keynote address.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the conference is scheduled to end at 3 p.m., Neely said. Registration is $5.

UP-THE PROFESSIONAL UNION

The IEA recently circulated a pamphlet entitled "Where Does the Money Go?" We are alarmed, not at the IEA's justifiable concern about faulty administrative priorities, but at what can only be construed as inept and ambiguous analysis with, it seems, gross inaccuracies in data.

For example, in comparing their figures with those in a similar report contained in the SIU Financial Self-Study for the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, we found discrepancies of a magnitude to call into serious doubt the IEA document. The following shows the IEA figures (in millions) followed by the Self-Study figures in parentheses:

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There is no point in going into detail to criticize this report when it is impossible to verify how the report came up with its data and conclusions. If the administration is misapplying its funds, a responsible union would address it in a report that can stand up under professional scrutiny.

We firmly believe that collective bargaining will force the administration to be more accountable. On that we have no disagreement with the IEA. But you can be sure that the University Professionals will analyze the budget professionally and competently. And it will be done by people who have an intimate knowledge of this campus and its budget.
Official sues firm over contest ads

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Stemming from complaints by Illinois residents, Attorney General Neil Hartigan filed a consumer fraud suit Monday against a company advertising a sweepstakes.

According to a spokesperson at the Attorney General's Office, the suit accuses Watson & Hughey Company, of Alexandria, Va., of using "deceptive sweepstakes advertising to solicit charitable contributions from Illinois consumers."

Fifty-three complaints have come in from Chicago, Rockford and Springfield, David Curry, spokesman for the attorney general, said. Three complaints came in to the office in March and further complaints have been received since Oct. 17, he said.

"More than 50 complaints have come in within the past two weeks and the number is growing," Curry said. "People are asking, 'Is this legitimate? Can you recommend we do this?' And we can't."

Locally, however, no one has reported receiving the letters. "There have been no formal complaints filed at the Carbondale regional office of the Attorney General," Mike Bastien, administrative assistant at the Carbondale office, said.

Letters believed to originate from Watson & Hughey do not bear the company's name, but will have either the American Heart Disease Foundation, Cancer Fund of America, Center for Alternative Cancer Research, the Walker Cancer Research Institute, Pacific West Cancer Fund or the National Animal Protection Fund on the letter.

Letters originating from the company will be recognizable by a "cash disbursement box," Hartigan said.

"The letter indicates that if your name appears in the cash disbursement box, you are guaranteed to receive a prize check and you have a one-in-three chance to win an additional $1,000," Hartigan said. "To qualify, you're instructed to return the official cash claim voucher with a $7 charitable donation or a voided blank check."

According to Hartigan, the small print in the letter says that total prize money equals $50,000. The print is "so small you can hardly read it," he said.

Logan to hold art show

John A. Logan College will hold its annual student Art Show in the Humanities Center Gallery through Nov. 21.

The show will highlight the work of individuals presently enrolled in the college art program and feature a wide variety of artistic media, including oils, charcoal, pen and ink, brush and ink, cut paper, watercolors, pastels, conte crayon and diastemper.

In addition, the art photographs of Southern Illinois photographer Richard Lawson will be on display in the Upper Hallway Gallery until Nov. 21.

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2 Herrin residents dead after accident

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Two Herrin residents died from injuries they received in a two-vehicle accident on Giant City Road at 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

Kurtis L. Bush, 25, of Herrin and Alberta McVicker, 46, of Herrin died at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale at 1:40 p.m. Sunday, Jackson County Sheriff's Department officials said. McVicker received multiple injuries in the accident, including massive head injuries, Ragsdale said.

Five people were involved in the two-vehicle accident that occurred north of Pleasant Hill Road, police said.

"The investigation indicates the Bush vehicle skidded into the northbound lane where it was struck by the McVicker vehicle," Brent Mosel, Jackson County Sheriff's deputy, said. Mosel said the accident occurred on a gradual curve in the road, but the pavement was wet after a rain storm.

No cause of the accident has been determined, police said. Mosel noted the curve had no significant history of accidents. "It's not a bad curve. It's a gradual curve. We haven't had a lot of accidents at the curve," he said. Mosel also said the area was not lit.

Bush's vehicle was hit by a car driven by Jerry McVicker, 65, of Watseka, police said. Passengers in the car were McVicker's wife, Alberta McVicker, 65, of Watseka; James L. McVicker, 46, of Herrin and his wife, Susan.

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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

One of our recent stories is now working for a major ad agency. I think we should contact him. The word is, he does ad copy.

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox

I'm sort of getting tired of this whole 'can't have a moose without a hiccup' thing. Let's just make it a moose.

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

 Aren't you afraid that if I get so upset it'll fall over and crash your head?

By Joe Martin

Sometimes that's not the truth. A dream can not only be alarming, but also reveal a wondrous pathway.

By Berke Breathed

How is it going to work? What is there? Is your door hear ...

Bloom County, for instance, was for a period political.
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peaked during the 1987 season when as a senior on the road at Western Kentucky, she sank the winning basket to propel the Saluki women to an upset of then 11th-ranked Western Kentucky 64-63.

Jenkins, a standout point guard during her years at the University, said however that her most memorable moment came when the Salukis beat Drake to clinch the Gateway title in front of a packed Davies Gym.

"We got over the hump that day," Jenkins said. "Not only by winning the title, but we moved to the Arena the following season. That can only help us accommodate more fans. It shows the program is on the move and it should help increase interest."

Jenkins left her mark on the school record books by finishing No. 2 on the all-time assist list with 360, and No. 9 on the all-time list in steals with 101.

Jenkins, who is pursuing a master's degree in sports management, said she tries to relate to players the success she has had in academics and athletics. "Time budgeting is something I have always been good at, I guess," Jenkins said. "I also like to set priorities and goals. Once one is complete, then I go on to another."

And like Scott, Jenkins said she also despises those who don't work up to their capabilities, whether on or off the court. "I never had a lot of natural talent," Jenkins said. "I hate to see players with a lot of talent not work hard enough."

Jenkins said that appreciating the game of basketball has never been a problem for her. She said she loves the game and is very happy with the progress women's basketball has made at SIU-Carbondale.

"I would like to coach someday," Jenkins said. "Either at the high school level or in a Division III college basketball program. I don't think I'd good enough to coach at a Division I school."

Coach Scott vehemently disagreed. "I think she is and will be very capable of coaching at this level," Scott said.
Wichita State favored to repeat as Valley champ

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

It would seem the biggest
critics of the 1988-89 Wichita
State Shockers are their own
ead coach. Everyone else is
converted.

"On paper, I understand why people went with Wichita
State. I voted for us too on paper," third-year coach
Eddie Fowler said. "On paper we are the favorite, I know
that. But on paper doesn't win it."

What the Shockers do have on paper, and consequently on
the court, are the services of four starters from a team
that appeared in the NCAA tournament for the
third straight season.

Preseason Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year
Sasha Radunovich will lead the Shockers to a second place
finish in the Valley behind Bradley.

Fowler said the nucleus is there to have a good season,
but the victories are by no means definite.

"Drake (beat the Shockers once) last year, and Sam
Roark didn't figure in the picture," Fowler said. "That
be it first team all-MVC and leads the league in rebounding.
Who's the next Sam Roark?"

"There's pressure in intercollegiate athletics regardless of
where you are picked. The pressure I put on myself is to have
team play up to their potential."

"We're the best team in the league we'll finish first and
if not, we'll finish where we belong," Fowler said. "We
have seven kids back who played in a lot of all games in
the NCAA last year, and that experience has to help us."

Fowler said the experience of
playing in the NCAA tournament
last year will pay dividends.

"Even in a loss, you can't replace the experience of
participating in the NCAA tournament. Five of our
returning players have played in the
tournament, and I know they've been disappointed by the
results. It's something that can only make them better."

Sports Briefs

Aussies reunited at game

The Sunday exhibition between
the men's basketball team
and the Victoria All-Stars produced an unexpected reunion
for an AUSSIE student. Penny Walsh, an exchange student
from Australia studying journalism, said seeing a
first cousin Peter Walsh, a center for the Victoria All-Stars
was a big surprise.

Penny Walsh had gone to the game, won by the Salukis
109-10, "to spend with my family while
I was in town."

"I went down to speak with him at halftime," Walsh said.
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Gateway volleyball pairings announced

The pairings for the Gateway Conference women's volleyball
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The tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at the
20,000-seat Barton Field House in Normal on the Illinois State
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Recreation Center. Members of the SIU-C faculty and staff
can use the facility without charge. For more information, contact
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Grad assistant plays key role for Cindy Scott

By Robert Baxter

Marilance Jenkins feels having played basketball under Coach Cindy Scott in the SIU-C women’s basketball program has helped her to succeed in her new position as graduate assistant for the women’s team.

Jenkins was graduated from SIU-C in 1987 and her ability to inspire players on the sidelines before, during and after the game has become part of her daily job responsibilities.

“I think it helps a lot having played in the program myself,” said Jenkins, who is entering her second year as grad assistant. “I can contribute to the coaching staff, that’s what I’ve done to the most past game experiences. I am able to point players up and at the same time give them tips that work within the overall game plan of (SIU-C).”

Jenkins said her playing time at SIU-C has given her insight into the way basketball is played here — so insight she might not otherwise have been able to provide coming from another school.

“I think sometimes I can give the players things which are easier to digest than what the coach may give them.”

Jenkins said she is limited as to what she can do during the game because NCAA rules allow only the head coach to stand up and move around. But before the game or even before the season, Jenkins said she is always hard at work.

“I do a lot of work in presession conditioning.”

Jenkins said, “I also help in managing some of the activities that help them adjust to the game at the college level. I also put in two to three hours a week to just come to offensive scoring.”

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Swim coach likes showing despite loss

By John Walblay

The swimming and diving team’s losses to Nebraska may be what a young team needs when starting out, said assistant swimming coach, Rick Walker.

Though Nebraska outsored the Salukis significantly in both the men’s and women’s competitions, Walker said the team have done better, Nebraska was just prepared.

“The score really didn’t indicate how close the game was,” Walker said. “It’s hard to explain it without sounding like we were making excuses, but any other day we could have done better.”

Walker said the team’s 76 to 39 and the men’s team was defeated 77 to 38.

“It’s kind of a frustrating meet, we felt our kids swam fairly well and according to what stage they are at,” Walker said.

A bright spot for the men’s team was Eric Bradac, who won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:04.61. Bradac beat Williams by only six-tenths of a second.

Another first-place finish for the Salukis was Alex Yokochi, who won the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:04.61. Yokochi was Nebraska’s Sean Frantum who finished with a time of 2:05.94.

Women’s swimmer Deirdre Lein pulled out two individual wins to add to the Saluki effort. Lein won the 500-meter freestyle in 5:13.40 and the 1,000-meter freestyle in 10:36.42.

Walker cited freshman Nancy Schmieller’s swim in the 100-meter freestyle.

“It was a very good swim for her. She’s 17. It was a great way for her to get back,” Walker said.

One of the Salukis falling this season was the Nebraska’s 800-yard medley relay. The Salukis placed second with 8:28.12.

Senior Brent Reed practices on the parallel bars Monday afternoon at the Arena.

By David Gallaniotti

For the football team’s season, Northern Iowa wins won’t be the only thing on their minds this week. Most of them are also dealing with ending a career.

Most of the Salukis leaving the season after this are split end Joe Cook, noseguard Bradac, offensive lineman Pete Jansons and Rob Mason, tight end Earnest Manghram, halfback Paul Patterson and linebacker Henry Perez.

“It is weird how good things change from week to week,” Mason said. “This has become the most important week of the year.”

“I played my worst game of the year at Youngstown, so I’m looking for a bit of redemption for myself. I want to play the best game of my career on Saturday, because that’s really give important to me.”

Cook said he will miss playing football, but he will give it his all until the last play of Saturday’s game.

“I think I have come to grips with it, but that is what society is all about,” Cook said. "Maybe it just bums him yet. It is hard to accept that it may be my last game.”

Jansons said he has mixed emotions about hanging up the pads for the last time.

“Maybe it s a bummer, but it is good,” Jansons said. “I’m happy I’m getting it done,” Jansons said. “My body feels like its been through a car wreck. It won’t be able to kick back in a La-Z-boy and just watch the game.”

“This is probably the last game of my life, so I can’t see it as a car wreck. It might not seem like a hell of a deal, but I see the seniors from the off-season, I can see how torturous they are. They can’t be out there playing.”

Mason said there had been no real coming and going of the seniors to band together, but the Northern Iowa game featured a uniting of the whole team.

“At the Northern Illinois game the whole team banded together. The seniors may try and take charge this week.”

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Bill Meade’s theories not necessarily shared

By Megan Hauck

One went for experience. The other got the short end of the stick.

Such was the case between Illinois State gymnastics coach Kim Montig riff and SIU-C coach Bill Meade this weekend at the Southwest Airlines-Hustle Mixed Pairs Invitational.

Montig riff wanted her gymnasts to gain experience from the meet, and Meade was looking for a good finish for his gymnasts. Montig riff got her experience, and Meade got a headache.

"Normally you put the best people up," Meade said. "I sent the best people, even when I didn’t want to. That’s just plain stupidity on my part.

Senior Reed and Scott Belanger, two veterans of the Salukis’ gymnastics team, competed with freshman Bonnie Higgins and sophomores Karen Giroux.

“We picked those who felt we needed the experience, which is too bad for the Southern guys,” Montig riff said. “We also didn’t pick a safe event, and most people did.”

Giroux and Higgins competed on the uneven bars and the balance beam instead of floor exercises. Most of the other women gymnasts chose to compete on the bars or the floor, even for most gymnasts, Montig riff said.

Reed competed on the high bars and parallel bars, and Belanger competed on floor exercises and high bars.

Reed, a senior, said he expected to compete with Jill Hollebeck, a veteran Illinois State gymnast. he was competed with last year. During last year’s competition, Reed and Hollebeck advanced to the semifinals where Hollebeck suffered a back injury that forced the team to forfeit.

"Last year, (Montig riff said) she’d put us a game up for the meet the year, and she didn’t," Reed said. "Montig riff then compete Hollebeck because the gymnast’s back injury had surfaced at the time of the meet.

"Jill is injured. She’s somewhat healthy, but she’s not 100 percent," Montig riff said. “To have her compete when she’s not 100 percent is just asking for trouble.”

The Illinois State gymnasts both fell twice, losing a half point each fall. Montig riff said the meet was early for her gymnasts, whose first regular season meet is scheduled for Jan. 21.

"Maybe we have a different philosophy than our opponents do," Montig riff said. "We use it for experience and fun." Reed and Belanger, a junior, averaged 9.3 each, while Giroux and Higgins averaged 8.1 each.

A pair from Houston Baptist, Du Ven Multidivid, sister of SIU-C, coach Marcus Mullholland and Alfonso Rodriguez, an Olympic competitor, captured the title. "It’s a great honor for the Southern Illinois-Indiana State University and the handled the event for us," Montig riff said.

For the football team’s season, Northern Iowa wins won’t be the only thing on their minds this week. Most of them are also dealing with ending a career.

Most of the Salukis leaving the season after this are split end Joe Cook, noseguard Bradac, offensive lineman Pete Jansons and Rob Mason, tight end Earnest Manghram, halfback Paul Patterson and linebacker Henry Perez.

“It is weird how good things change from week to week,” Mason said. “This has become the most important week of the year.”

“I played my worst game of the year at Youngstown, so I’m looking for a bit of redemption for myself. I want to play the best game of my career on Saturday, because that’s really give important to me.”

Cook said he will miss playing football, but he will give it his all until the last play of Saturday’s game.

“I think I have come to grips with it, but that is what society is all about,” Cook said. "Maybe it just bums him yet. It is hard to accept that it may be my last game.”

Jansons said he has mixed emotions about hanging up the pads for the last time.

“Maybe it s a bummer, but it is good,” Jansons said. “I’m happy I’m getting it done,” Jansons said. “My body feels like its been through a car wreck. It won’t be able to kick back in a La-Z-boy and just watch the game.”

“This is probably the last game of my life, so I can’t see it as a car wreck. It might not seem like a hell of a deal, but I see the seniors from the off-season, I can see how torturous they are. They can’t be out there playing.”

Mason said there had been no real coming and going of the seniors to band together, but the Northern Iowa game featured a uniting of the whole team.

“At the Northern Illinois game the whole team banded together. The seniors may try and take charge this week.”

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