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Security led on wild chase

Thief suspect is captured after long run

By Richard Gordstein
Staff Writer

SIU Security was led on a car chase by auto from Evergreen Terrace Apartments to the mobile home park on Warren Road Thursday in pursuit of a man charged with theft of a motor vehicle.

At about 10 a.m., an officer reported a man on a Kawasaki Ninja without license plates and reportedly stolen from the Chicago area speeding on R深深oo Road.

"He's in the trailer park," one out-of-breath police officer said, apparently pursuing the suspect on foot.

Steven A. Matthews, a University student, attempted to elude the officer, police said, by driving into Evergreen Terrace apartment parking lot then fleeing east on Pleasant Hill Road.

Matthews, 30, turned south on Warren Road where police lost his trail.

Police stationed themselves at either end of Warren Road to prevent Matthews' escape, but he didn't appear.

Ten minutes later, they discovered the motorcycle. An SIU-C police officer chase Steven A. Matthews through the Meadowbrook Estates Mobile Home Park on Warren Road in Carbondale. Matthews allegedly led the chase on a high-speed chase through Carbondale before he was apprehended in a field east of the park. Matthews was charged with theft of a motor vehicle.

University halts mail to Britain

Campus Mail Service no longer will accept mail headed for Britain - at least for a while.

A mail embargo in Britain has caused a back-up of mail going into the country. To alleviate the problem, the U.S. Postal Service has stopped sending correspondence to Britain.

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The embargo, which began Sept. 12, is a result of a general strike in Britain.

Jim Stewart, a window clerk at the finance station at the post office on Carbondale's west side, said mail to Britain will not be lost. An official notice is received from Wash­ington, D.C.

"If there's been anything mailed within a day or two, we'll probably send it back return mail," Stewart said.

"After that, it's probably already over there, and they'll probably just hold it until the embargo is over."

Return mail will be marked "Postage Due. Permanently Suspended." Postage will be refunded on mail returned.

Lit­eracyFest aims to help illiterate people cope

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

"LiteracyFest Saturday at the University Mall will help the Literacy Council of Southern Illinois reach many illiterate people, a literacy program director said.

The purpose of the festival is to highlight the importance of literacy and reading services that are available throughout the 23 Southern Illinois counties. Betty Neely, literacy project director, said, "The 1960 census reported there are more than two million illiterate people in Illinois." Neely said, "It's scary. It's real. It's how the number of people who can't cope in society. People that can't read medical labels. They don't know what hazardous, external and all the emergency words mean."

This is the second year of the LiteracyFest, Neely said. Last year LCSI was able to contact more than 4,000 people at the festival, she said.

"We came up with the idea of the festival after listening to a telecast from Illinois," Neely said, "We wanted to do a major publicity blitz."

The festival, staffed by 250 volunteers, will have 24 booths and 40 tables, she said. There also is going to be a stage show including impersonators and reading magicians.

A mayoral proclamation will be presented by Mayor pro temp John Yow. The proclamation names Sept. 20, 1988, "Literacy Month in Southern Illinois," Neely said.

"More than 60,000 people in Southern Illinois did not finish school," Neely said. "There is a high illiteracy rate in that group of people. Granted there are many people from that group who can read at or above a sixth grade level. But one out of five people are having problems coping in society."

Prosecution rests its case against Nitz

By Scott Perry and Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writers

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Opposition and authorities talk of interim government

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) - More than 100,000 protesters marched in the streets Thursday as opposition leaders and government representatives discussed how to end six years of military rule and form an interim government, as political sources said. Official Rangoon radio said navy troops and police Wednesday night fired on more than 150 people trying to lose a government warehouse and school offices.

S. Korea millitant students protest Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - Millitant students seeking to capitalize on international attention focused on the Seoul Olympics burned an effigy of Uncle Sam and threw rocks and firebombs at police Thursday, but the protests ended without major incident. Causes were generally calm, with students protesting tempered by public scorn as the Olympic flame neared the capital for Saturday's opening ceremonies.

Chinese leaders work on economic reforms

BEIJING (UPI)-Government leaders and senior economists began a crucial working conference Thursday on China's market-oriented economic reforms, which are floundering on the rocks of high inflation, black marketeering and corruption, a Chinese source and Western diplomats said. The meeting follows an annual strategy summit that broke up in July amid sharp differences between Chinese leaders over how to proceed with reform. The ambitious new reforms launched nine years ago by senior leader Deng Xiaoping.

Wales meets with Poland's interior minister

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)- Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and Interior Minister Tadeusz Komorowki agreed Thursday to early talks between the government and opposition figures "as soon as possible." In a related development, the official press published an interview with Walesa for the first time since October 1986 and outlined the Solidarity founder's vision of a resurrected union that does not have to "be the same as it was in 1981,"

Aide claimed Reegan should have left office

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A White House aide, astounded by tales of a depressed and larry Ronald Reagan, suggested in a 1987 memo that the president might have to be removed from office, but chief of staff Howard Baker determined Reagan was handling his duties, the aide said Thursday. Revelation of the memo, written by James Cannon, who came to the White House staff with Baker in late February 1987, and the events surrounding it came in a just-published book, "Landslide: The Unmaking of the President, 1985-86.

Judicial Conference wants 73 more judges

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Judicial Conference of the United States asked Congress Thursday to create 73 new judiciaries to cope with the still growing caseload in the federal courts. The annual meeting of the conference, the policy-making body of the federal judiciary, fifty-one percent of the 73 judgeships would be permanent under the conference proposal.

Gilbert's 120 mph winds head toward Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) - Hurricane Gilbert, which killed at least 150 people in the Caribbean, threshed slowly Thursday toward the southern Texas coast where people boarded their houses and fled inland in fear of the giant storm's 120 mph winds, high tides and torrential rains. Hurricane warnings were posted from Fort O'Connor on the middle Texas coast south to Brownsville at the Rio Grande and further south to the Mexican port of Tampico.

Officials: AIDS will kill 283,000 by 1992

ATLANTA (UPI) - The number of AIDS cases in the United States will soar more than five-fold in the next four years and 283,000 Americans will die from the fatal disease by 1992, federal health officials predicted Thursday. The Centers for Disease Control estimated that up to 1.5 million people may be infected with HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

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Nature paintings exhibited
By Theresa Livingston

"The Garden of Earthly Light," an exhibit displaying the paintings of two SIU-C graduates, is on display through September 30 at the Hickory Lodge.

The artists, Karen Schmitt and Cynthia Clabough, are employed by the University as scientific illustrators. The show marks the first public showing of their personal art. The artwork reflects the artist's concerns with nature and how people relate to it. Each artist painted individual works from her own perspective which were then combined into the final show.

The artists approach their artwork from a different point of view. Schmitt, who holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts, works in watercolors with plants using a still life format. Mainly realistic in style, her paintings are done in natural settings to show the interdependence of nature.

Although ecological concerns are the main source of Schmitt's inspiration, her paintings are not political or reproachful. "I'm just trying to make people aware of the beauty of nature," she said. Clabough, who holds a master's degree in fine arts, develops her art more along spiritual lines. Employing a more abstract style, she explores the earth in context with her own spirituality. By studying Paganism (which she defined as "of the land") and utilizing techniques such as outlining her own body to form parts of her paintings, Clabough said she feels that she is more attuned to natural concerns. "When a comfortable relationship is reached with nature, the beauty comes through on its own," she said.

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Stage Company will perform

The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St., will open its seventh season with a production of S. N. Behren's "Biography," a witty social comedy which takes place during an election year in the 1930s.

The comedy will appear on three consecutive weekends, Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2; Oct. 7-9; and Oct. 14-16. The Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Ozarks craft exhibition at museum

The annual Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition is on display at University Museum until Oct. 16. The exhibit brings together a wide variety of crafts including quilting, fabrics, carving, sculpture, ceramics, glass objects, hand forged iron, fine jewelry, furniture and cabinets, musical instruments, decorative objects, and much more.

The public is invited to a reception on Sept. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. A total of $1,125 in prizes and awards will be presented. Entries are from within a 150 mile radius of Carbondale, including parts of Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana. Business sponsors.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild and the Illinois Arts Council, as well as area private and business sponsors.

A watercolor by Karen Schmitt, a scientific illustrator and graduate student at the University, is part of an exhibit now on display at the Hickory Lodge.

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Most viable solution to drugs is education

AMID THE hype and hoopla of America's war on drugs, the concept of drug legalization has resurfaced. Some of those who写字楼Nightline's national town meeting on drug legalization Tuesday washed as expert panelists engaged in a heated discussion about the government's policy toward drug dealers and drug users.

SOME OF the panelists floundered in their arguments, focusing on the supposed evils of drug use, while others delivered passionate speeches, only to be undermined by equally passionate, but opposing rhetoric.

Politicians were present, some of whom seemed to seize upon the nationally televised media event as a means of benefiting their political careers. Unfortunately, for some, such as Jesse Jackson and New York Mayor Ed Koch, it made them look at times like blubbering idiots.

WHAT AMERICA witnessed that night was a glimpse into the tangled, confusing predicament the Reagan administration has placed itself in. Despite all the barrage of anti-drug commercials designed to scare the dickens out of children, and the unleashing of drug enforcement officials to go after drug pushers, America's drug problem has not been alleviated.

By placing a bright spotlight on their anti-drug campaign, the Reagan administration naturally was expected to accomplish great things. But they didn't and feebly attempted to produce evidence of success, but solid facts obscured those efforts.

DRUG USE and drug-related deaths have risen during the Reagan administration, but this is no fault of the administration. They tried, but their policy of aggressive crackdowns and the unleashing of drug enforcement officials toward drug dealers and the unleashing of drug enforcement officials such as Jesse Jackson and New York Mayor Ed Koch, it made them look at times like blubbering idiots.

LEGALIZATION IS an iffy solution. The logic of the policy is that if drugs are legalized, cookies in front of a child, expecting the child to use his better judgment and not eat any. This is trouble waiting to happen.

Most area politicians favor the legalization of drugs because of the political benefits. Politicians are present, some of whom seemed to seize upon the nationally televised media event as a means of benefiting their political careers. Unfortunately, for some, such as Jesse Jackson and New York Mayor Ed Koch, it made them look at times like blubbering idiots.

Just when you think that our political leaders have gotten so small they could walk under an alligator without bending over, they shine. Congress was last week, leaving contemptible for business.

We are confronted with vexing problems—the federal debt, the trade deficit, the drought, the greenhouse effect. Hurricane Gilbert, yellow fire, that whereabouts of Elvis Presley and the whereabouts of Elvis Presley— Nigeria does to sex.

The Republicans, ever quick to seize a money issue when the opportunity presents itself, moved to require the House of Representatives to begin each day's sessions with the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance. It was a badly political picture designed to resonate the issue that George Bush keeps hitting Mike Dukakis on. It failed with the Democrats first voted the proposal down but then Speaker Jim Wright, fearful of how that looked, agreed to recite it, but decided and to consider making it permanent.

So now we have a House member, in each house, by placing his hand over his heart and leading his colleagues in reciting the pledge. Doesn't that make you sleepy more soundly in your bed each night?

There are few things more squashed than a politician coming up with at least the kind of patriotism that politicians favor, the breast-beating, flag-waving sort that does not extend beyond sound and fury. It has the same relationship to sincere love of country as pornography does to sex. It is exploitative, exhibitionistic and without talking about how they're going to do for us, without talking about how they're going to pay for it.

We're making a great deal of the presidential election these days but I can't see that the outcome will make much difference.

What we need is a Stop Congress movement. We should start voting against those politicians who vote regardless of the party or record. If that seems perverse, remember this: it is merely the reverse of what we now do. We return roughly 98 percent of Congress to office each election, without regard to party, regardless of record. That's an eight percent! The Soviet Politburo isn't that predictable.

How much better it if we other way round, if we retired 98 percent of Congress each time out.

For one thing, we'd be rid of some of them before they got good at stealing. For another, freed from the expectation of being returned to office, a few of Congress might learn to be brave thing once in a while. They might even talk about taxes.

Windshield ads promote Carbondale

Recently I've been outraged by the quantity of advertisements placed on the windshield wiper of my automobile. It's often parked on SIU-C campus.

Of course, I dislike unsolicited advertisements, but I especially hate flyers under my wiper. Others feel this way too: seven of 10 colleagues also said that it doesn't do much good, they were neutral and one liked them.

These advertisements contribute to SIU's and Carbondale's litter. Examine the parking lot the next time flyers have been put out, chances are you'll see many flyers on the ground.

I simply don't like people messing with my vehicle. I suspect wipers are occasionally damaged by lifting and dropping when securing a flyer.

Since the start of fall semester I've received flyers from Alpha Epsilon Rho (AEPh), Baccalaureate American Educational Services, CIL-FM Radio, Gussell's Apparel, PepsI and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Personally I will boycott these businesses. I ask others, who also are outraged, to do the same. I also ask SIU and the city of Carbondale to outlaw this form of advertisement in an effort to control the quantity of litter and protect personal property.

Finally, I think these businesses owe SIU and Carbondale an apology in the form of "litter-paired." Come on businesses, wake up! There are plenty of alternative advertisement strategies—David F. Cal¬

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Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Down to Earth
Club takes student to new heights

SPARTA - The Cessna 182 rushed down the runway as three inexperienced students went over the jump safety procedures in their heads. A day of training was about to be put to the test.

As the plane reached 3,000 feet, the jumpmaster opened the door. A loud roar followed by strong winds overcame the inside of the aircraft. It was time to make the much-anticipated jump.

"Get out and stop," the jumpmaster shouted.

It was time to exit. "Get all the way out," meant it was time to hang off the strut of the aircraft's wing 3,000 feet above the airport below. "Look up," meant let go. The natural reaction was to hang on for dear life, but desire for excitement overcame the fear.

With heads back and limbs spread, bodies raced away from the plane at an incredible velocity.

After six seconds, the chute was checked for proper deployment. A fully inflated chute was observed over the right shoulder. Now it was time to relax and enjoy the slow descent.

Small radios strapped to the students' chests provided instructions on simple steering procedures, bringing class members to a safe and comfortable landing.

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After letting go of the strut of the Cessna 182, R.D. Aut, left, and his brother David begin a 4,000-foot freefall jump at night.

A first-time jumper glides down to the hangar at dusk.

Josie Ratcliffe, front to back, Kerste Bryant and Scott Alford, all of Principia College in Elsah, watch their classmates make their first skydiving jumps.

R.D. Aut, president of the SIU Skydiving Club, instructs Dave Flander, left, and Tom Burton, both of Kirkwood, Mo., on jump safety techniques.

Photos and story by Alan Hawes
FDA considers ban on chemical ingredient contained in hairspray

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is considering a ban on a carcinogenic chemical found in hairspray, FDA commissioner Frank Young told a House subcommittee Thursday.

The agency is still sifting through comments on the proposed regulation that would ban methylene chloride as a hairspray ingredient but expects to complete its work by the end of the year, Young said. "All the evidence indicates that this is a hazardous substance."

When used, for a few minutes every morning, it produces some risk," he told the House Small Business Subcommittee on Regulation and Business Opportunities.

Most companies that used the cancer-causing chemical have voluntarily stopped using it, but the proposed rule was enacted so that it was no longer used, Emel Corwin, an FDA spokesman, said.

Noriega lawyers file suit

MIAMI (UPI) — Lawyers for Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega filed a motion Thursday to dismiss drug charges against the Panamanian strongman, but denied prosecution's suggestions that Noriega was seeking to "cut himself a deal" in a U.S. presidential election year.

"No, I am not engaging in any kind of political chicanery," said Noriega lawyer Neal Sonnett of Miami. "We have important legal issues. Those are our only issues we are arguing. There is no political purpose to this motion at all.

Noriega, the chief of Panama's armed forces and the de facto ruler of the Central American country, was indicted by two U.S. grand juries in Florida Feb. 4 on drug trafficking charges.

He originally had until May to file a motion to dismiss the charges, but U.S. Dist. ct Judge William Hoeveler twice agreed to extend the deadline, most recently in July.

Prosecutors in July asked that Sonnett's motion to dismiss charges be filed immediately to avoid the possibility that Noriega was delaying to make "wild allegations" during the height of the U.S. presidential race, U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said.

"When you're arguing a Noriega case, when Neal Sonnett has every ability and opportunity to file his motions to dismiss in a timely fashion and does not do so, it leads to the conclusion that they're being delayed to file them closer to the election," Lehtinen said Thursday.

But Sonnett said the extensions were for legitimate reasons.

"I simply needed more time to prepare the motion," he said.

Lehtinen said he would not object to the motion being unsealed.

"We did not ask for (the motion to be sealed). When he makes a ruling, we did not object to it."

Prosecutor Richard Greaves, who argued in court in July, said Wednesday, "My concern is that Noriega would see this as an opportunity to put materials in there that could have some bearing on our elections."

Clarification

The 1986-1987 Obelisk II yearbook is late, but it will be coming next Christmas. The 1987-1988 Obelisk II will not be printed. The 1986-1987 Obelisk II is being published this year.
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate, winding up a weekend battle that pitted free-traders against protectionists, ignored the threat of a presidential veto and approved a bill that would limit imports of textiles, clothing and shoes.

The Senate, which approved its version of the bill last week, passed by a 57-36 margin the House bill, which it amended to conform to the Senate version. The amended House bill must go back to the House where discussions are under way whether to accept it or work out differences between the two versions in a conference committee.

"The most productive industry in the country is still losing 11,000 jobs a year," Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., one of the bill's major sponsors, said shortly before the final vote. "If we don't do this, we could go the way of a long list of other industries."

Speaking with reporters after the vote, Hollings said he had talked with House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski about bypassing a conference committee to save time as Congress rushes toward a mid-October adjournment.

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The experience left some heads in the clouds. "It was great, it was great, it was great," said John Murphy of Kansas City, Mo. Some were more down to earth. "It was almost as exciting as losing my virginity," said Tom Stastny a freshman from Wood Dale majoring in aviation flight.

The SIU Skydiving Club sponsors jumps for beginners or experienced skydivers every weekend at the Archway Parachute Center in Sparta Illinois. The club has been in existence since 1962. It competes annually in competitions in which it has won the national champion title five times. For details, call R.D. Aut, president of the SIU Skydiving Club, at 549-2137.

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Drug charges filed against grandmother to go to jury

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A Columbus-born grandmother believed to be the first woman charged under a federal drug kingpin law is really nothing more sinister than the "little old lady" she appears to be, her lawyer says.

Excerin Ceballos, 54, of Hollywood, Fla., may not be "free of wrongdoing," but she is not the mastermind of a multimillion dollar cocaine conspiracy portrayed by prosecutors, attorney John Furlong said Wednesday in closing arguments of his client's three-month federal court trial.

"She's a little old lady," Furlong said as he glanced at his client, a stoopy woman wearing a frumpy housedress with zipper-like sandals. "She's 4-feet-10 tall. She's a grandmother. She is what she appears to be.... Ceballos and three other defendants are on trial in U.S. District Court on multiple counts of violating drug laws.

She is believed to be the first woman in the nation ever to be charged under the federal drug kingpin statute, which carries a mandatory life sentence without parole upon conviction.

Kentucky begins tax amnesty

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky began a tough tax amnesty program Thursday allowing a delinquent taxpayer to pay up before Dec. 16 with only half the normal interest rate charged and no penalties. After that date, tax deadbeats should expect to pay full price.

"Make no mistake, this administration will take all steps possible to collect all of the taxes due," said Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, adding the state has no capability to identify delinquent taxpayers.

Priest pressured in lawsuit

 PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A Rhode Island priest says he will go to jail rather than divulge the names of anyone he spoke with regarding a fellow priest who was later convicted of molesting teenage boys.

The Rev. Richard Bucci said he received a letter from the Vatican last week reminding him of his "absolute" obligation to protect the identities of those who come to him for spiritual counseling.

Bucci is under court order to answer questions regarding the alleged molestations.

"The letter ordered him to "regardless of penalty or cost" resist all efforts to breech the confidentiality between himself and those who have counseled, Bucci said Thursday in the Providence Journal Bulletin.

Bucci interpreted the letter to say that, even if it means going to prison, he should not answer questions regarding the Rev. William O'Connell.

O'Connell pleaded no contest in 1986 to charges he sexually assaulted three teenagers and was sentenced to one year in a state prison.

Bucci could be a key witness in a $10 million suit against the Bishop Louis E. Gelineau and Auxiliary Bishop Kenneth A. Angell. The suit, filed by one of the victim's parents, charges the diocesan leaders failed to remove O'Connell from service despite reports he had molested boys.

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NASA: Space shuttle leak fixed, launch date to be set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A leak aboard the shuttle Discovery appeared to be resolved Thursday, leaving hurricane preparations the only threat to picking a date for the first post-Challenger launch later this month.

NASA hopes to launch Discovery as early as Friday, but the shuttle's second mission between Sept. 26 and 29. If Gilbert does not disrupt operations at the Johnson Space Center near Houston, where the shuttle control center is located, a formal launch date could be announced by the end of the day Friday.

Agency managers, meanwhile, decided to close the Johnson Space Center at noon Thursday, sending all but essential personnel home to make storm preparations as warranted.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program, had been expected to announce a firm launch date Wednesday after an exhaustive two-day flight readiness review. But he decided not to select a date, pending resolution of the hydrogen leak and the potential impact of Gilbert.

The hydrogen leak was discovered during a recent test in which the fuel line system in Discovery's engine compartment was pressurized with an inert gas. By monitoring how fast the pressure dropped off, engineers could determine if any leaks were present.

During two test runs, pressure dropped off faster than allowed and engineers worked through the week to pin down the source of the presumed leak.

A NASA spokeswoman said Thursday it was believed the pressure drop was caused by fuel line valves that did not close tightly when they were not under the influence of hydraulic pressure.

After hydraulic pressure was applied, as it will be on launch day, and the valves were opened and closed a few times, the fuel line system held pressure. The engineers believe the problem has been remedied.

The picture was less clear regarding hurricane Gilbert and the potential delay to the Johnson Space Center, located near Galveston Bay south of Houston.

Kyle St. Hering, a spokesman for the Johnson Space Center, said managers decided to close the facility Thursday to give employees a chance to make arrangements to protect their homes and families.

20 heroes recognized for actions

By United Press International

The Carnegie Medal for heroism was awarded Thursday to 20 people, including a Canadian trainman who snatched a child from the path of a freight train.

A citation with the medal for Larry B. Pulati, 28, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, says he "ran alongside the train to stop it, and without stopping, grabbed the girl and pulled her off the track, clutching her," the citation says.

Seventy-year-old Hans-Joachim Chang of San Francisco also won an award from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for battling flames and thick smoke to rescue a man.

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Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre Benefit Gala, Sept. 16, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium; Tickets are $8 for students and $10 for the public and are available at the door.

Eddie Money in concert SUU Arena; 8 p.m. Sept. 16; Tickets on sale Saturday at SUU Arena ticket outlet; $15 reserved.

"Church Lady" Dena Carvey, Shryock Auditorium; Sept. 16, 7 p.m.; Tickets on sale at Shryock Auditorium ticket office; All seats $14 and $16 reserved.

MUSIC:

Professor 50's, 9:30 p.m. Friday at P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois.

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Mercy, 9:00 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

In-Sync, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Nemesis, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Uncle Joe's Band, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Hangar 3, S15 E. Illinois.

Dan Merryman and David Price, comedians, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday at BG's Old Tyme Deli and Saloon, 1020 W. Main.

DJ Show, 10 p.m. Saturday at Jeremiah's, 201 N. Washington.

Stoneface, 9:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Alexander Cole's, 819 S. Illinois.

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Officials close Chippendale's, but show goes on

LOS ANGELES (SHNS)—Bluenoses and fire marshals have won a battle in their nine-year campaign to close a pioneering male striptease emporium here, but the show goes on.

Forced to vacate the 259-person showroom where youthful men with prominent pectorals have bumped and ground to female cheers and tears since 1979, Chippendale's has temporarily moved to another nightclub seven miles away.

But women out for bachelorette parties or just a night of ogling are still greeted by young men with white collars, black bow ties, white cuffs, skin-tight leather pants and exposed chests.

"It's not quite the same because in our old showroom everything was set up just the way we wanted it," says Steve Banerjee, who started Chippendale's so that "for once women could be the boss."

Banerjee had fought off lead-contest citations and overcrowding accusations since 1979, but gave in and moved from his original quarters in the Palms District of Los Angeles last week. He promptly found a temporary home at the Wall Street Nightclub, a block east of the La Brea Tar Pits, and the show didn't miss a beat.

Women arriving at the new location don't seem to care where the show is staged.

"I don't think there's anything vulgar about this in any way," said Sharon Nicholson, a 33-year-old housewife out for an evening of "kicks" with a friend.

Nicholson said she especially liked "audience participation time." when young men in skimpy G-strings make their way through the crowd while women wave tips they hope to trade for kisses, pinches and hugs.

"This is just a fantasy for most women," gushed Lesley Cayetano, a banking executive visiting from Michigan. "You sometimes dream about making love to men who look like this, but they're impossible to find."

The Chippendale's show features men seemingly without an ounce of fat. Some sport tearaway T-shirts, while others encourage women to slip tips into their G-strings. Dancers can average $100 a night in tips.

From the beginning, the show struck police as level they raided Chippendale's in only its second week.

"It's a form of censorship," says Banerjee, who fought off the obscenity charges only to encounter ongoing problems with fire marshals.

"But it makes me more successful, because I have to fight back in the media. They have a real problem with us because thousands of women are going to testify we have a class show. It's like an off-Broadway show. So they haven't been able to bust us like they would some trash dance club."

Banerjee has also opened branch club in New York, sells souvenirs to customers and maintains two touring troupes that state about 400 shows yearly in all parts of the United States and Canada.
NICARAGUAN "COPPER" Party...demonstration to protest the current contra aid proposal will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Central Plaza, at the corner of E. Main and Washington, Carbondale.

CLOTHING AND Textiles Organization will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Hall, Room 305. For details, call 536-7449.

SCIENCE SOPHOMOREs and Juniors may make their Spring 1989 advancement appointment beginning today in Necker 185A.

PRESENTATION on Soviet-United States relations will be at 8 tonight in the Student Center.

STUDENTS for Dakakis will have a booth at the Apple Festival tomorrow in Murphysboro.

SALES DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight in the Association meeting Saturday night in the Student Center.

SIU SKYDIVING Club will be jumping this weekend. First time jumpers welcome. Note the details, call 536-2137.

CYPRiot STUDent Association will hold an election at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.

TURKISH STUDent Association will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom Room.

STUDENT RECREATION Society will have aBack to School sale at 11:30 at the Saluki football game.

GRADUATE BUSINESS Association meets at 4:30 today at the Time-Out Pub in the Egyptian Sports Center.

DEPARTMENT of Chemistry and Biochemistry is pleased to announce "Spectra and Structure of Metal Complexes, Molecular Ions and Free Radicals" at 4 today in the Van Lente Lecture Hall.

THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION Guild huckebox will be at noon today at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.

GRADUATE AND Non-Traditional Student (GANTS) support group will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Student Center Ballroom Room, 816 S. Illinois.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST Church will provide transportation to Bible study and worship at 9 a.m. from the Baptist Student Center and 9:15 a.m. from Evergreen Terrace each Sunday.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services Terra Firma Socializer meets at 5 p.m. on Fridays at the Pitts Penny Pub. For details, call 533-3829.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Sept. 30 for the Graduate School Foreign Language Test (GSFLT) to be given on Oct. 7. Registration closes Sept. 23 for the American College Testing Program (ACT) to be given Oct. 22.

GLEN PosHARD for congress Fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Jackson County Headquarters on Route 13 and 31 in Carbondale.

TWILIGHT SWIM will be from 7 p.m. to close Saturdays at the Rec Center Natatorium.

LIFESAVING CLASSES will be offered 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday and Sunday evenings. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk.

SPLASH PARTIES may be planned by groups. For reservations, call 536-5031, ext. 49.

FAQUETBALL INSTRUCTIONS will be given Oct. 4 through 20. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk.

U.S. ARMY Corps of Engineers will hold the 1988 Rent Lake clean-up from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow. Group and individual registration will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Rent Lake Visitor Center, located on the Main Dam, which is accessible from Route 14 and the Rent City Road and from Route 37.

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ANSWERS: 4. B

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a. 10th Top 10 hit of 1989
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ANSWERS: 5. A

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Goldwater believes Reagan knew of Iran-Contra fiasco

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barry Goldwater believes President Reagan must have known funds from the sale of weapons to Iran were used to arm the Nicaraguan Contras and says the fiasco cost Reagan a place among the greatest presidents of the century.

Goldwater, the retired Arizona senator and 1964 Republican presidential candidate, said he believes Reagan knew of the diversion of Iranian funds to the Contras.

"If he knew about the sale of weapons to a foreign country and various ways in which Americans were aiding the Contras, Reagan knew about the transfer of funds," Goldwater says in his new book, "Goldwater," written with Jack Casserly.

"He had to know," Goldwater says in the book. "The White House explanation makes him out to be either a liar or an incompetent."

"Unfortunately, I believe that the Iran-Contra crisis cost Ronald Reagan the chance to be among the greatest presidents of this century," Goldwater says. "History will judge him more harshly because of that un-fum-tumate episode."

"The selling of arms to terrorist Iran unquestionably did the greatest irreparable harm," Goldwater says. "He will never regain his former stature as a great president." Goldwater rated Reagan the most inspirational president of the 20th century during this time in politics, just edging John F. Kennedy, and said he is not certain Republican unity will prevail after Reagan leaves office in 1989.

The book, which traces Goldwater's private and political life, is filled with unvarnished opinions of the nation's leaders, critical in the case of many and highly disdainful of former president Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

Parental leave bill a priority

Women's groups want unpaid leave to care for children

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — A bill requiring employers to give employees unpaid leave to care for a newborn, sick child or elderly parent is the focus of an intensive lobbying effort by powerful business lobbies and women's activits against business groups.

Women's groups have made the parental-leave bill their top legislative priority and are pressuring the Democratic leadership in both houses of Congress to bring the bill up for a vote.

Members of both parties, keenly aware that an estimated 10 million more women then men will vote in this election, are reluctant to go on record against a bill that requires no government funding and addresses an increasingly serious problem for many American women how to care for a newborn child or seriously ill elderly parent or child without losing their job.

"Women are tired of talk. Now we act," said Judith Lichtman, president of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, at a news conference.

"If politicians truly want to capture women's votes, they must go beyond rhetoric and photo opportunities with Jack Casserly."

The Democratic leadership in both the Senate and House has promised to bring the measure up for vote in the next few weeks, although supporters acknowledge they still do not have enough votes for passage.

Discussions are under way with some of the bill's opponents to find language that many Republicans and political leaders believe the bill's House author.

With Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said. Strongly opposing the bill are the Reagan administration, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and other powerful business lobbies.

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Illegal odors get sniffed out

Denver uses common sense of smell to protect air quality

Academy."

Survey:

The smells rarely creep on little cat's feet. They punch in, not out like a Marvin Hagler right.

McBride is one of 30 people in Colorado Department of Health this year to be organoleptic specialists, or odor detectors.

Fourteen work for state and local public health offices. The rest work for industries seeking to control their aromatic effluents before the neighbors rally outside their gates holding cans of room freshener.

All detectors are graduates of the state's smell-identification school, a daytime seminar jokingly known as the "Nasal Academy."

Richard Fox is headmaster of Nasal Academy and McBride's boss in the state's air pollution control division. He said the school certifies only those few students like McBride who demonstrate an average sense of smell.

"If you have a very good sense of smell, that's as bad as having no sense of smell for our purposes," Fox said.

"Those with the very good sense would detect things that don't bother most people." Fox's course is split into two sessions. In the morning, he tests students on state odor regulations, proper inspection techniques and how to use the scentometer, or odor detector.

After lunch (stay away from garlic and picante sauce!!), students smell unmarked bottles or odors in various dilutions. The results are graded on a curve, and the ones whose smelling ability falls in the middle — usually about 75 percent—are chosen.

The inspectors are certified for one year, after which they must pass the course again.

McBride and other odor cops do not routinely test the air throughout the state. Rather, they take regular smell readings only in industrialized areas. They also investigate citizen's complaints about sudden and specific stinks.

Fox said the most common culprits are waste treatment facilities, chemical plants, refineries, meatpacking and rendering plants, as well as sugar beet processors and other agricultural operations. Besides the nose, the odor inspector's trustiest tool is a scentometer.

Survey: 'odor blindness' is a problem

As many as 3 million Americans cannot tell the difference between common scents, making "odor-blindness" more common than colorblindness, according to National Geographic.

In the September 1986 issue, the magazine took the unusual step of including a scratch-and-sniff survey that its 11 million subscribers could take and mail back to researchers as part of a feature article on the sense of smell. Most smell tests at the universities involve 10 to 15 subjects.

The survey tested people's ability to identify sex odors: sweat, boxer, musk, cloves, natural gas and rose.

More than 1.5 million subscribers responded, and their answers were all analyzed. A preliminary analysis of 26,700 responses showed that 12 percent could not smell sweat and 29 percent could not smell rose.

Of those who detected odor on the test samples, 80 percent correctly identified scents and rose. Half smelled naturals, and only 5 percent identified musk and 15 percent identified sweat.

The survey also confirmed that women have a keener sense of smell than men.
NEW YORK (UPI)—Daring Greenpeace activists dumped the craft sneaked out of the city's waters.

"We thought they might do that but it is three times as long to go by way of the (Long Island) Sound," Steve Young, a spokesman for the protesters, said. "We blocked the oath it normally uses.

Coast Guard spokesman Wayne Wertz said the barge Leonard Creek left its berth on Ward's Island Wednesday before midnight. For security reasons he said, "We're not going to publicize the route it took." A group of 13 protesters lowered themselves within 40 feet of the movable Wednesday night to prevent the movement of the barge, which was carrying sludge from a transfer station.

The barge was to leave at 1 a.m. and the protesters said they were prepared to lower themselves onto the river to prevent its movement. But in a last-minute deal with the city, the demonstrators ended their protest. 

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Bakker suffers memory loss during PTL bankruptcy trial

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) Jim Bakker suffered an attack of memory loss today over extravagant expenditures during his tenure at PTL and claimed complete ignorance of an $1,800 glass box purchased to house a pair of his shoes.

Bakker testified in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court trial of a $52 million lawsuit PTL has filed against him, his wife, Tammy Faye, and his former aide David Haggard.

Bakker failed to remember critical details about PTL finances. "I don't know, I don't remember. I can't recall," Bakker answered repeatedly under questioning from PTL attorney Bradford Leggett.

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Black presidential candidate out to punish Duke

CINCINNATI (SHNS) — Lesa Fulani is out to punish Michael Dukakis and establishment Democrats.

The 38-year-old psychologist and independent presidential candidate hopes she can siphon up to 1 million votes from Dukakis' presidential bid and help put Republican George Bush in the White House.

The "white supremacists" Democratic Party and Dukakis have a political price to pay for "stepping on and over" Jesse Jackson and failing to embrace an agenda that addresses black concerns, Fulani says. Denied the White House, the Democrats will have to be more responsive to blacks over the next four years and it will create the stage for Jackson to secure the party's nomination in 1992, Fulani reasons. "Dumping the Duke is what we must do to advance the black agenda and empower the African American community," Fulani said Wednesday in an interview.

Fulani, who is on the Nov. 8 ballot in all 50 states, previously ran unsuccessfully for mayor of New York City and governor of New York and now is campaigning as the candidate of the New York-based New Alliance Party.

She announced her candidacy last year, but deferred to Jackson until he emerged from the Democratic National Convention without the vice presidential nomination.

Bush dubs Dukakis' miracle

the 'Massachusetts Mirage'

By United Press International

Vice President George Bush scored Michael Dukakis' state record Thursday, dubbing it "the Massachusetts Mirage." The label hides tax increases, fewer jobs and burgeoning debt.

"My opponent still says he wants to 'do for the nation what he has done for Massachusetts.' That slogan is beginning to sound more and more like a threat," Bush told a breakfast meeting of the New Jersey Republican Club.

In a hard-hitting attack on his Democratic opponent for president, Gov. Michael Dukakis, Bush turned a critical eye on his three-term record from a question, Massachusetts did benefit dramatically from the national recovery — but there is no Massachusetts Miracle. If there's any miracle, it's that Massachusetts did so poorly in an era of unprecedented nationwide growth, while huge defense dollars were being pumped into that state," Bush said.

"I am not satisfied with the last eight years in Washington in terms of the deficit," he said. "Deficits do matter. We must do better. And I want to see that Democratic-controlled Congress ... brought under control."

Specifically, the vice president told the collected business, legal and political leaders that Dukakis this summer "pushed through a $180 million tax hike to cover the growing deficit caused by his administration's spending spree."

"Under his (Dukakis') administration, Massachusetts had the second fastest increase in state taxes per capita of all 50 states," he said. "He says he wants to do for America what he did for Massachusetts. Well if the federal government had increased taxes at the same rate, the average American family would be paying $2,300 more this year in personal income taxes alone."

The figures show that when it comes to increasing state spending per capita — my opponent is at the top of the list, leading all the other 50 states,

"During his administration, Massachusetts ranked with out of 50 states in job growth, 45th in manufacturing growth."

Bush dubs Dukakis' miracle the 'Massachusetts Mirage'

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Olympiad participants living well during stay in Seoul, South Korea

Scripps Howard News Service

SEOUL — Guards. Checkpoints. A, B and C. Fences more than 16 feet high.

The housing complex of towering gray apartments, all sold as private housing after the Olympic Games, appears to be a formidable home away from home for the 9,594 athletes at the Summer Olympic Games. The residents of Global Town can satisfy nearly every whim.

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Lights out
In Troy State's home opener against Southeast Missouri on Sept. 1, a light transformer blew in the middle of the game. With a playing field bathed in darkness, play resumed at Troy State's 80-yard practice field.

After five hours of play, Troy State prevailed. Said first-year Troy State coach Robert Maddox to The NCAA News: "Someone tryins to beat you on your own practice field is like a burglar coming into your house."

Saluki coach Rick Rhodes, who led Troy State to the Division II national championship last season, said that, "I had the whole thing staged."

Movement on the line
Changes in the Salukis' starting lineup will be primarily on the offensive line. Junior left tackle Tim Schiller is now at left tackle. Vince DeMone moves to No. 1 left tackle.

Rhodes said No. 2 left tackle and Reese Youmans is No. 2 left guard.

On defense, inside linebacker Brian Miller moves up to a starting position, replacing Tyrone Johnson.

Playing for keeps
Murray State has a long history of producing a lead, and then holding onto it. Case in point, on Dec. 1, 1985, Murray State beat Wills-Mayfield 13-0. If that's not convincing enough, the Racers took Louisville to the cleaners 10-0 on Oct. 3, 1982.

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"We'll be concerned about Proctor any time he has the ball in his hand," SIU-C head coach Rick Rhodes said.

Defensive coordinator Jim Tompkins said the Salukis have to keep the pressure on Proctor.

"Proctor scrambles well," Tompkins said. "He is very elusive. We have to be able to contain him."

Because Murray State is 0-2, Mahoney said his team is eager to claim a win.

"We are very hungry," he said. "We came back very hard is practice this week and nobody is panicking yet."

Murray State's two losses have been to the University of Tennessee-Martin, 52-24, and Southeast Missouri State, 18-17.

(Against Southeast!) we played 45 kids and 26 were freshmen or sophomores, so I think that speaks a lot for it. We were a little overconfident with Tennessee-Martin and played a horrible first half."

Mahoney said his offense has to convert closer to the goal line, something they haven't been doing in the past.

"The thing that hurt us at Southeast was we were going down inside the 20-yard line several times and didn't score. We have to be able to convert against a pretty good defensive line," Mahoney said.

The Salukis could be playing without 6-7, 300-pound tight tackle Pete Jannonis, who is suffering from back problems.

"He has been bothered by them for about three weeks and finally we just told him to take a few days off," Rhodes said.

"I don't think he really has a weight problem," Rhodes added. "He's just a big guy. He probably won't start, but he may play."

On the run
Saluki quarterback Fred Gibson is 11th in rushing in Division I-A after getting 114 yards in the opening season loss to Western Illinois.

Flees like a butterfly
Rhodes sounded like a freshman quarterback at the Saluki Booster Club meeting Thursday.

"I don't ever remember having butterflies as early as this in a season. I feel like I'm raising another child with this football team. We're just learning to walk," he said.

Gateway state
Other contests involving Gateway teams on Saturday include: Western Illinois at Southeast Missouri State, Illinois State at Western Michigan, Eastern Illinois at Liberty University, Indiana State at Florida, Northern Illinois at Wisconsin, and Northern Iowa at Morgan State.

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DB: Kevin Mchale, 5-11, 165. Jr.
FB: Tony Brown, 5-10, 205. Fr.
DL: Michael Davis, 6-0, 190. So.

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DB: Greg Geaslin, 6-1, 190. Jr.
DE: Joe Marcink, 6-3, 230. Sr.
DT: Lance Gosses, 5-11, 225. Sr.
MLB: Jim Murphy, 5-11, 300. Sr.
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DS: Reggie Kennedy, 5-11, 205. Sr.
CB: Dennis Anholt, 5-11, 215. So.
CB: Tim Bredy, 6-0, 205. Sr.
CB: Tony Thornton, 5-10, 155. Fr.
LB: Jameis Petty, 3-5, 180. Fr.

Special Teams
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P: Rod Coggins, 5-10, 170. Jr.

Defense
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LB: Bob Gasman, 5-10, 225. Fr.
MLB: Paul Johnson, 5-7, 205. Sr.
SSL: Brian Williams, 5-10, 185. Jr.
LB: Kevin Hudson, 6-0, 205. Jr.

Offense
OFF: Dr. Neel Khos, 6-4, 225. Jr.
OT: Steve Few, 6, 225. Jr.
G: Rod Gannon, 5-11, 225. Sr.
C: Mike Ricketts, 6.5, 225. Jr.
G: Joe Miller, 6-0, 220. Jr.
C: Kevin Hudson, 6-0, 207. So.
LB: Scott Bicket, 5-8, 171. Jr.
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Comparisons

NBC will face comparisons early as ABC’s broadcast set precedent

SEUL — Comparisons — those dreaded comparisons — will start early Saturday night, 7 p.m., CST opening ceremonies, 1984 Summer Olympics. Hey, remember how great those opening ceremonies were in 1984? Oops, ABC covered the Olympics in 1984. ABC had its cameras covering all that lovely pomp and circumstance. But 1984 is history. It’s NBC’s turn.

Will it matter? Well, sure, to the advertisers and, obviously to the Nielsen ratings and DeKalb. It’s NBC’s turn.

As ABC’s broadcast set precedent in the 1984 Olympics, there were some memorable moments, and not only for NBC viewers, but for the players as well. There were surgeries, broken bones, and even a death. But NBC covered it all, from the opening ceremonies to the closing.

Field hockey loses

The field hockey team lost to Northern Illinois 2-1 in two overtime Thursday night in DeKalb. Northern Illinois scored the winning goal with 3:20 left.

Clemson’s top player is outside hitter Amy Vaugh.

“The season’s early and we are going without our top player,” Clemson coach Linda White said. “I think we’re doing well considering the circumstances.”

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A lifeguard since he was 16 years old, the first year of lifeguard eligibility, Burdette said he enjoys his work because “being in a position to help other people makes me feel good. When you’re up in the chair you’re responsible for other people’s lives.” Anyone can sit in a chair and tell people to stop running or not to dive from the side of the pool. It takes a lot of training to be confident enough to step into the water and know you can save someone.”
Murray State boasts wishbone too

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The football law's home opener at McAndrew Stadium is going to look more like Thanksgiving dinner. Offensively speaking, there will be wishbones everywhere.

"I'd say we used the wishbone more than half the time at Southeast Missouri State on Saturday," Murray State coach Mike Mahoney said. "Because we run it, it helps our defense (recognize it) a bit.

"In the past we only had a few practices to prepare for it. Most of these guys saw quite a lot of it in high school," he added.

"The key for us is to make sure we take all our own responsibilities on defense," he said. "I'll be interesting for us to see what they do.

Mahoney said his Racers were having a tough time adapting to the concept of the laber, no-huddle, wishbone offense.

"That is tough to re-create in practice," Mahoney said. "On defense we just can't call something. We alerted the kids and simulated it as best we could.

"I am under the impression they take some time to call their play at the line of scrimmage, though," he said. "We don't substitute defensive people like some teams do, so once (our players) get used to it we'll be all right.

The test will be led by junior quarterback Michael Proctor, who broke the Ohio Valley Conference single-season passing record last season with 2,375 yards. He is expected to break the league's career passing mark before graduating.

Coming into this season, Proctor's career 1,983-yard mark is good for third on the Murray State all-time list. He is 1,154 yards away from the all-time mark of 5,057.

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Volleyball makes swing through Dixie

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The first road trip of the volleyball season starts tonight in Athens, Ga., as SIU-C takes on Georgia.

The team then takes on Auburn and Virginia Commonwealth in Auburn. The swing through the Southeast is South Carolina against Clemson.

"The main emphasis has been (developing) better ball control and decision making," coach Debbie Hunter said. "In the attack we want to lessen our errors.

"The Salukis have been doing two- and three-person drills for defensive movement, Hunter added.

"Georgia has had a decline in the (Southeastern Atlantic) conference this season. They have some nice-sixed athletes," Hunter said. "We're anxious to be back home.

Georgia's top two players, juniors Sharon Waddell and Erin Hosie, are transfer students from Penn State and Iowa State respectively.

Georgia is playing without its leading returning player, Carrie Dinkle because she broke her wrist in the preseason. Christi Faris is out for the season with an Achilles' tendon.

George also added two seniors to start Christie Lord, Jill Moore, to the starting lineup, and 6-1 Kelci Ogden.

Auburn's record is 6-4 after going 7-10 in the Georgia Southern tournament and coming in second at the University of Kansas tournament, losing to Northern Iowa in the finals.

The Salukis play Auburn at noon Saturday.

"I have no idea what to expect," third-year Auburn coach Pat Ghasgian said. "We've come together as a unit and we'll see how we fare.

Gina Thomas, a top Auburn player, is fatigued and could be unable to face the Salukis, Ghasgian said.

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