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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Rescuers still search for survivors

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Rescuers detected the weak-end voice of a survivor Wednesday evening, setting off a frantic scramble to unearth one of the hundreds of people buried by a highway that collapsed in the deadly earthquake to hit the United States since 1906.

"We heard a voice," a spokesman for the mayor's office said, adding that rescuers cre-wed then confirmed "by touch" that someone had survived the collapse more than 24 hours earlier.

It was not immediately known whether anyone else survived the collapse, but officials earlier in the day had said they were abandoning their search after concluding no one else could have escaped alive.

Rescuers were still trying to reach the survivor as nightfall approached, digging and lifting away debris.

The New Madrid fault zone, which extends from southern Arkansas through northeastern Missouri into southern Illinois, produces earthquakes nearly every week. This was the one that occurred in the New Madrid fault zone in 1811 and 1812.

Three earthquakes that occurred in the New Madrid fault zone in 1811 and 1812 rank among the top five earthquakes in the nation's history, according to Robert Herrmann, professor of geophysics at St. Louis University's Department of Earth Sciences and Atmospheric Science.

The 1811 and 1812 quakes were the same magnitude as San Francisco's earthquake. The damage caused by buildings in San Francisco to occur to larger earthquakes, it is more typical to expect a number of small shocks over the next few months or weeks.

"Since 1990 there have been three or four earthquakes in the Bay area that have shaken things up several times, (however) that has been the largest one in the extent of damage," Herrmann said.

Persons who are concerned about friends or family in San Francisco and are unable to contact them may desire the Public Safety Information Network, San Francisco, which provides information on how to locate friends or family.

The majority of extra funds Caroline officials found in the city's budget will go toward the creation of a civic center.

Mayor Lionel Wilson said the decision was made as well as to the improvement of the downtown area, Steve Hoffner, city manager, said.

The surplus finding, a result of the recent tax cut, will bring in additional $900,000 to the Civic Center Fund.

San Francisco Mayor Wilson has asked for $900,000 to build a civic center.

**Report by Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.**
Hungary declares country a republic not dictatorship

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Parliament adopted a new constitution Wednesday that declares Hungary a republic instead of a dictatorship, putting the Eastern European country ahead of other Soviet bloc satellites on the tortuous path to democracy. The amended document abandoned the hardline Soviet-style constitution that was adopted in 1949 and left no more than 10 percent of the original text untouched.

It dropped the word "socialist," which is a common term in the communist world for communist countries. The departure from the Communist Party is another rug added to the democratic ladder.

Soviet physicians offer help quake victims

BOSTON (UPI) — Soviet physicians, who were aided by American equipment and staff after last year's Armenian earthquake, Wednesday offered whatever assistance they can provide to northern California's quake victims.

The offer came in a letter to the offices of the International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War, a Soviet-American organization that won the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize and was instrumental in shipping medical equipment to Armenia 10 months ago. "The natural disaster is the San Francisco Bay area which led to the tragic loss of human lives is a matter of great concern," Mikhail Kunits said.

Florida's water table jogged by earthquake

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida, probably the most earthquake-prone state in the United States, still felt the effects of a quake in the San Francisco area, a state geologist said Wednesday.

The water level of the Florida Aquifer System fluctuated 3 inches, said Ed Lane, a geologist with the Florida Geological Survey and the Department of Natural Resources. A water level recorder in a steel-cased well in the back parking lot of the Survey's office in Tallahassee recorded the shaking Tuesday night, Lane said. The change was temporary, lasting only a few minutes and having no consequences for residents.

High radon level in 25 percent of homes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elevated radon levels have been found in one of every four homes surveyed in 25 states, confirming initial suspicions that the radioactive gas poses a widespread health threat, the EPA said Wednesday. In releasing new survey results of eight states, the EPA said it "has tested 37,313 homes across the country and found 25 percent have radon readings of or above four picocuries per liter of air — the agency's "action level.""

State to receive $62 million more than expected in 1990

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — There will be $62 million more in the state's coffers this fiscal year than originally expected but not enough to cover the expected recession next year, a spokesman for Gov. James Heflin said Wednesday. The Economic and Fiscal Commission report said general funds for 1990 should total $13.81 billion, an increase over the $13.75 billion originally predicted.

Corrections/Clarifications

James Jackson died Saturday morning. This information was incorrect in Wednesday's edition.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Undergraduate art contest offered

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

The Undergraduate art competition, sponsored by the Student Programming Council’s Fine Arts Committee, will give students artists a chance to display their work and vie for a partial tuition waiver.

Teresa Sherif, fine arts chairwoman, said the competition is open to all undergraduate students and all media. Winning works will be displayed in an exhibit in the Student Center’s Art Alley. Works will be judged by Brent Kragan, curator of the School of Art and Design, Richard Mawdsley, chairman of the metals department, and Ed Shay, chairman of the painting department.

Sherif said SPC sponsored an undergraduate art competition last semester, but has tried to make this year’s competition “more of a big deal.”

She said she expects to attract more entries than last year’s competition, which attracted fifty competitors.

“I think we’re going to get more and better quality. I think that people will take it more seriously,” she said.

Last year, the winners of the competition were awarded a $50 gift certificate from the University Bookstore. This year, the best-of-show winner will receive a partial tuition waiver, donated by the School of Art and Design.

“They just happened to have some extra money in their budget,” Sherif said. She said the extra funds made the school more agreeable to SPC’s proposal for a tuition waiver as the best-of-show prize.

Other winners will receive gift certificates from area businesses. Sherif said, “This is the only art show for undergraduates at this University,” she said.

Entries will be accepted until Oct. 31 in the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Student memorial service to be held Friday

A memorial service for former SIU-C student Jason Jackson, who was killed Oct. 14, will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Jackson, who was a senior in forestry, was killed after pursuing an armed and only suspect outside Jason’s restaurant, where he was employed.

Funeral services for Jackson, 21, were held at 2 p.m. Oct. 17 in his hometown of Greenup. A wake will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday at Barkley’s Funeral Home in Greenup.

Additional information is available from Campus Ministries.

Sweetest Day Oct. 21

SIMPLY SEND ROSES

Three, six or an even dozen. Roses fit everyone’s budget. Call or visit for other specials available.

Call 1-800-ROSE or visit your local florist.

Murdock Shopping Center
Carbondale 529-1561
Murphysboro 684-5575

Learn to take care of the child within...

Adult Child Assistance Class
This educational workshop series provides information and assistance to adult children of alcoholics and others who identify with them. If you are an adult child of a compulsive person, adolescent, adult alcoholic or alcoholic parent, or are currently involved with an alcoholic person, you may benefit from understanding more about addiction and recovery.

Open sessions will be held in Alton for 4 weeks.

Meets Thurs., 6 p.m., beginning Oct. 6 through Dec. 7
Sangamon Room Student Center

Intramural-Recreational Sports 536-5531

Basketball Officially Needed!

No Experience is necessary, we will train YOU! Intramural Sports officials start at $3.75/hour. Applicants must have a current ACT on file.

Interested? Attend the MANDATORY Basketball Officials Meeting on

Tuesday, October 24, 5 p.m.
SRC Assembly Room East

Call 458-1273 for details.

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

SIU-C zoology professor Lee C. Drickamer has been elected to lead the world’s most prestigious organization of animal behaviorists.

Drickamer, 43, chairman of the University’s Department of Zoology, began a four-year term in 1991 as secretary general of the International Council of Zoologists.

He said he was elected in August during a meeting in Utrecht, The Netherlands, after being involved in the council for ten years and serving as vice secretary general for eight years.

Drickamer said the council consists of ethicists, also called animal behaviorists, from 24 nations or regions. He said there are between 7,000 and 8,000 ethologists worldwide, 600 to 1,000 of which represent their countries at the council when it meets every two years.

“Ethology is one of the major branches of zoology. It involves the study of how any number of primate or external factors, ranging from biochemistry to neurobiology to ecology to evolution, affects an animal,” Drickamer said. “These four areas help us gain access to understanding how an animal works and why.”

He said his own research involves rodent behavior, emphasizing the factors affecting pathology, reproduction and, ultimately, population dynamics.

Drickamer said animal behavior is a relatively new field that did not develop until the end of the 19th century and was not taught in the classroom until after World War II. He said early animal behaviorists tried to generalize their findings to other animals and humans.

“I today can’t apply what we learn to humans ... but it might work well in other countries,” he said.

Drickamer was elected to the council in 1983 after being an active member for five years.

He said the council has departments in Africa, Eastern Europe, Latin America and Southeast Asia during his tenure.

“Third World countries generally dispense research only for studies that will directly affect the nation’s economy or health. Only by appreciating the animals in their region, and by setting up national academies for conservation and animal behavior studies, will they begin to solve human problems,” Drickamer said.

He said many of the researchers from the Third World countries were trained and educated in western countries with ethology programs and the council will attempt to convince these people to represent their countries.

“More and more researchers from ... North America, Western Europe and Japan have begun to work in Third World areas, and we’re calling them in to help the scientists in these countries,” Drickamer said.


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Opinion & Commentary
Area should prepare for possible quake

THE NO. 2 position is often thought to be a good place to be because it is right after the No. 1 position. However, this No. 2 position that the Midwest occupies isn't exactly a place that other regions are fighting to obtain.

The Midwest is America's second most active earthquake area, right behind California. Considering the calamity that has just taken place in the San Francisco Bay area, people in the Midwest should be well aware of the ground that rumbles beneath us.

There are four fault zones that cover Southern Illinois and Missouri. The New Madrid zone stretches from Missouri through eastern Oklahoma and Southern Illinois. The Illinois Basin, stretches from St. Louis east to the Indiana border. The third fault zone is the area located in the Wabash River Valley and the fourth is located in Missouri's Ozarks.

A series of quakes in 1811 and 1812 that occurred across Missouri and Illinois had a great effect on the nation's history and were larger in magnitude than the famous 1906 San Francisco quake, Ken Taylor, St. Louis University researcher said.

"THOSE QUAKES rang bells in Washington, D.C., and there are reports that every church steeple in St. Louis collapsed," Taylor said.

No one can tell when the next earthquake will take place in the region. However, John J. Sexton, associate professor of geology at the University, said that because of the distance between San Francisco and Southern Illinois, the recent earthquake will not spark problems in this region.

In the wake of natural disasters, one can never be prepared. Many who live in the Midwest do not even realize that are building their houses, office buildings, livelihoods and even their families on a fault line. To think the danger is over is being extremely foolish and taking a chance that everyday could be lost in a few horrible seconds is frightening.

Editorial Policies

Editorial Policies

There is no time to lose. It can happen, and if it does one must have emergency supplies and a good idea of how to act after the disaster.

THE FOLLOWING tips have been stated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency to help people prepare in case an earthquake takes place.

Before an earthquake has a chance to happen, everyone should be made aware of partial fire risks by detecting electrical wiring and faulty gas connections. It is important because these are dangerous in the event of an earthquake. Also, knowing where and how to shut off electricity, gas and water at main switches and valves would be an aid in safety.

A flashlight and a battery powered radio should be on hand in case power is cut off and large and heavy objects should be placed on lower shelves. Bottled goods, glass china and other breakables should likewise not be stored in high places or left where they can freely slide on shelves.

Overhead lighting fixtures such as chandeliers should be made fast and deep plaster cracks should be investigated and fixed because it could result in large pieces of plaster falling during an earthquake.

We urge everyone to think about the future and predict when the next earthquake could hit — it could be tomorrow or it could be in 100 years. We just suggest that everyone be prepared for such a disaster.

Commentary

Truth-in-labelling law would force colleges to be honest with students

By James Sowell

Colleges are complaining because Congress is considering a law that would require them to reveal how many of their students graduate. Actually it will reveal how few of their students graduate — which is why they don’t like it.

The colleges and their cartel, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, are now saying that legislation is unnecessary. They say that they are probably a chance to put their own house in order. Who was stopping them from who needed light standards all these years, all these decades, all these generations?

The time is long overdue for the laws that apply to other people to apply to academia, including true-in-labelling laws and anti-trust laws. The colleges say they are primarily inexperienced young people.

Athletes are not the only people who need light legislation and anti-trust laws. In the world of college sports, the colleges have imposed restrictions on free speech. In those brochures, there are reports that every church steeple in St. Louis collapsed.

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Letters

Those who behave violently are accountable

An untimely death is tragic and often leaves us wondering "why?"

However, in response to Oct. 18 letters from Cowan and Dupuy, the person who fired the shot that killed the man must be held accountable for the death of Jason Jackson.

When disaster singles out someone so similar to ourselves, we often end up blaming the victim in order to reassure ourselves that we could act differently and therefore control the outcome of such a disastrous situation.

By their letters, Cowan and Dupuy express their grief and a commendable desire to protect others.

Nonetheless, no matter how intensely anyone wishes to express the past, it is extremely difficult to predict such violent behavior and it is those who behave so violently who must be held accountable. — Karen Yaple, graduate student, psychology.

Student should take initiative to plan projects

Karl Ruedenacker, an art major, says, "I'm so busy now, that I can't do anything else." He says that making art is too much of a commitment.

"A lot of people have told me that I should do something else, but I still believe that art is the best way to express myself," he says.

A group of students has started a club called "Art Club" to give students a chance to express themselves through art.

The club meets every Thursday night in the art department and is open to anyone who wants to join.

There are currently about 25 members in the club, and they are planning to have an art show in the spring.

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Nonetheless, no matter how intensely anyone wishes to express the past, it is extremely difficult to predict such violent behavior and it is those who behave so violently who must be held accountable. — Karen Yaple, graduate student, psychology.

Planning and running of such an event, you'd see it isn't easy.

The vast majority of students that complain of nothing to do spend in much time complaining and not enough time doing something about it. — Jim Becker, coordinator, student development.
Bush quick to send aid for earthquake victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a swiftness earlier seen as lacking, President Bush sent federal aid to the earthquake-ravaged northern California Wednesday and promised to do every step and make every effort to help the Bay Area.

"We’re going to turn to the American people to help those in need," he said. "So far, I think from an organizational standpoint, people are moving in the right direction and doing our best to follow it very, very closely from here."

Just more than 12 hours after the San Francisco quakes, the Department of Justice and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Bush said, had been able to "push right through" and get a waiver to fund recovery efforts.

Reporting for a local refrigeration firm in Oakland, Calif., Wednesday, a 150-pound man was identified only as John Butler said he was not hospitalized Wednesday. 

What minutes of Tuesday’s quake, White House officials began marshaling federal resources for an all-out response that included activation of a 25-year-old catastrophic earthquake response plan for the Red Cross and 26 federal agencies.

Though it was too early to estimate the eventual cost, Fitzwater predicted it would far exceed the damage caused by Hugo, which struck the Carolina coast a year after the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

During a visit to headquarters of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Bush said he had "a great feeling" that FEMA "took a big hit" in that.

Fitzwater said Bush had received messages of sympathy from many foreign leaders, including Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, and general offers of aid from such earthquake-savvy nations as Japan and the Soviet Union.

Speaking to reporters at the White House, Bush said he wanted the people of the Bay area to know that "our hearts are with them as they face this terrible tragedy."

October Special
12" Pepperoni Pizza
At your door price $5.00
or two for only $9.00
Additional Toppings Available

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$1.25 Segrain's 7
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EAT FOR ZIP?
Take the Zippy's Challenge and try our big quarter-pound all-beef hamburger for only 99c. If you don't think it's the greatest burger you've ever had, you can get your next Zippy's hamburger for only 99c.

TRIAL, from Page 1

Funds, from Page 1

City

Gov. James R. Thompson recently signed legislation allowing the city to create a new Carbondale Civic Center Authority to "investigate the feasibility of establishing a civic center in the downtown Carbondale," Hoffner said.

A sub-group from Usenup Inc, discovered an area of the 1,800 col­

A city government, Hoffner said.

A report from the city said the money would only be contributed to the civic center if additional state funding could be obtained.

"The state has traditionally given considerable sums of money to the cities to build the civic centers," Hoffner said. "However, if there are a lot of areas wanting to build civic centers right now so the fund may end up being used for this.

Four other areas in Illinois to receive a Civic Center Authority were Randolph County in Southern Illinois; Riverside and Macon, suburbs of Chicago; Otsa, in Northwest Illinois; and Illinois Valley, in Central Illinois.

The four areas were won on the same bill that allowed Carbondale to take into acquiring a civic center.

The civic center probably will be located in the downtown area, which is the subject of many revi­

A city government, Hoffner said.

Once a feasibility study has determined whether or not there is a need for civic center, the city will apply for money from the state

TRIAL, from Page 1

stand was Carbondale Police detective Don Barrett, who con­

If you don't think it's the greatest burger you've ever had, you can get your next Zippy's hamburger for only 99c.

April would get an abortion over the 1980 Christmas break.

Alamilla said she asked April several times if she was pregnant and April always denied it.

Alamilla identified a picture of the black purse that police found the baby in as a purse that April had obtained from The Carnival shoe store in Carbondale. The trial is to resume at 9:30 a.m. today at the Jackson County Court House in Murphysboro.
Gov. vetoes ban on use of fetal tissue

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Anti-abortion forces vowed Wednesday to override a veto of a fetal tissue bill and blamed the media for recent setbacks in a rally on the Capitol steps.

Some 400 sign-waving demonstrators braved bitter cold for more than an hour to cheer, sing and listen to anti-abortion speeches before moving into the statehouse to lobby lawmakers.

Reps. Pensy Pulle, R-Park Ridge, and Ron Stephens, R-Troy, urged the crowd to tell their legislators to vote against the governor's choice to accept a bill Stephens sponsored banning the use of fetal tissue. The Illinois House and Senate passed such a law.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson let stand language that prohibited decapitating aborted fetuses to gain fetal tissue but vetoed a ban on their use, saying the issue has helped lead to advances in research of Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease and diabetes.

The House is expected to vote on the override motion this week.

"We need to tell Governor Thompson that we won't stand for little babies being killed so that their tissue can be used," Pulle said.

Pulle told the crowd the battle to restrict abortions has just begun in Illinois and urged supporters to lobby lawmakers "until they're sick of your face."

A motion to move an anti-abortion bill to the full House fell one vote short of approval Tuesday, virtually ending the possibility anti-abortion legislation will be considered during the General Assembly's fall veto session.

Speaking with a baby-sized white casket at his feet, Nicholas Szoskovich of the Illinois Pro-Life Coalition said the media has focused on the fight between pro- and anti-abortion forces instead of educating the public about the issue.

"You get the feeling that you're watching a report on rival gang fights in the inner city," Szoskovich said.

Joseph Schedler, director of the Illinois Pro-Life Action League, denied speculation that recent setbacks have left the anti-abortion movement dispirited.

"The media have been trying desperately to put on a front that the abortionists are winning," Schedler said. "We are going to go from one victory to another."

Pro-Life Coalition chairman Ralph Rivers dismissed abortion supporters as members of the "what's-in-it-for-me generation" whose lobbying efforts have been ineffective.

"They're too busy worrying about making money and deciding which day to take their vacations to come down here," Rivers said.

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Man charged with racial violence allegedly distributed bats to mob

NEW YORK (UPI) — A suspect in the racial killing of a black teen in Brooklyn handed out baseball bats to a white mob before they chased the victim and shot him to death on New Year's Day, authorities said Wednesday.

The charges against Charles Stressler, 21, came at his state Supreme Court arraignment Wednesday.

The attackers mistakenly believed the blacks were in the neighborhood to see a woman who had begun dating blacks and Hispanics.

Stressler looked stunned as Assistant District Attorney Bruce McNulty asked that his $75,000 bail be revoked, a request rejected by Justice Thaddeus Owens, who continued the bail.

McNulty said his request was prompted by additional information at grand jury minutes.

"We know now from a number of witnesses that this defendant was responsible for supplying 8 to 10 bats" for the attackers, McNulty said.

The prosecutor told the judge the bat-wielding mob cut off Hawkins’ escape route before he was shot by Joseph Fama. He said Stressler was a ringleader of the mob.

But Owens called the $75,000 bail “appropriate.”

Owens has refused earlier requests to revoke bail for other defendants in the case but emphatically denied motions by defense attorneys to free Fama on a $2 million bail package.

Owens also explicitly warned Stressler to appear at court Nov. 13 for the next hearing in the case. He said a bench warrant would be issued if he does not show.

CATHOLIC/CHRISTIAN Series will be today at 6 at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. The 7 will be the bible. For more information call 529-3311.

PARENTS’ WORKSHOP will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 231. Mike Carter, regional wildlife biologist with the Illinois Department of Conservation, will be the guest speaker. For more information contact Kelly at 457-4866.

NATIONAL INSTITUTES of Health Faculty Workshops for those interested in submitting grant proposals to NIH will be held today from 9 to 11 and from 1 to 3 in the Student Center, Ohio Room. Call 453-4540 for information.

COO-COOS
Thursday
LADIES’ NIGHT
Free Admission For All The Ladies, And For The Guys From 8-9 pm.
Penny Champagne For Everyone
S1 Bowl, New R, 13 Cartonville 529-3755

FRED’S
For A REAL Homecoming

The Golden Gaietian is gone, the same for the Club, the Longbranch, Leo’s, Miss Kish’s, the Rudolph, Junior Hatcher’s, Suidad, Carney’s and Bonaparte’s Restaurant.

For a real bash take your entire family to the bar that’s new to you. Bonaparte’s Restaurant. Wimmin’ people come back to the same home of their memories total change can be traumatic. The campus is somewhat different, and the bar scene is totally different... But nothing is different at Fred’s. The same place, music, party (even the same loader for 20 years). Revisit the good times.

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Shuttle lifts off with nuclear powered payload

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Oct 9 -- The crew of the shuttle Atlantis, rising above the protests of environmentalists, climbed into their vehicle Wednesday to fire the 3.14 billion nuclear-powered Galileo probe on a six year voyage to Jupiter.

"Frank, it's an incredible ride!" shuttle skipper Donald Williams radioed mission control after Atlantis' picture-perfect liftoff at 11:34 p.m. CDT.

"You looked great," astronaut Cal Culbertson replied from mission control in Houston. "Congratulations to all of you." Circling the globe every 90 minutes at an altitude of 184 miles, astronauts Shannon Lucid, 46, and Ellen Baker, 36, prepared to deploy the costly Galileo probe from Atlantis' 60-foot payload bay six hours and 21 minutes after blastoff.

"For your information, if you look out the payload bay, Galileo looks absolutely superb," Lucid told mission control.

The flight plan called for the probe's solid-fuel booster to fire at 8:15 p.m., an hour after release from the shuttle, to send Galileo off on a convoluted trajectory that will carry it past Venus and twice past Earth for speed-boosting gravity-assist flybys before it heads off for a 1995 encounter with Jupiter.

Galileo, the most sophisticated interplanetary spacecraft ever built, was designed to explore Jupiter and its most interesting moons, and to provide for the first time a detailed analysis of the jovian system with a twin-satellite entry probe.

"If all goes well, Williams and McCullsey will guide Atlantis to a landing at 2:39 CDT Monday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The 4.5-million-pound rocketship thundered to life at 11:56 p.m. CDT and majestically vaulted skyward to kick off the fourth shuttle flight this year, the 16th since the Challenger disaster.

Liftoff came six days later than planned because of bad weather at an emergency landing site in Arizona, but early concern about clouds and rain over the Kennedy Space Center evaporated as the countdown ticked into its final stages.

"We're running with power, the 2 billion horsepower streaked through a deep blue sky atop amy twin pillars of flame, thrilling thousands of spectators as the booming thunder of the ship's two 14-story solid-fuel boosters cracked over the launch site.

The ground-shaking liftoff followed weeks of protests by anti-nuclear activists who claimed Galileo's twin atomic power packs could leak open in the event of a launch disaster, releasing a cloud of radioactive fallout that would put thousands of area residents at risk.

"We gave it our best shot. We thought the launch was dangerous. So far there has been no accident and we're happy for that," said Rick Emmick, a spokesman for the Cosmic Institute, one of the groups that went to court to ground Galileo.

But NASA officials said a $50 million test program proved the probaters were safe to launch.

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Working on the launch operations of the Space Shuttle at Kennedy Space Center in Florida's 72-degree, year-round weather was an eye-opener for SIU engineering students Tuesday.

NASA representative Richard Uhrmann, director of the Kennedy Space Center's personnel office, visited the campus Tuesday to interview applicants graduating in December and May for recruitment into NASA. The center has hired 15 to 20 SIU engineering majors since 1983, Uhrmann said.

"SIU engineers have done very well with us," Uhrmann said. "One of our SIU Ulf employees worked out well and we feel we have both academic qualifications and practical work experience, which gives them the balanced combinations we look for." Thomas Hoffman, one of the first SIU graduates hired by NASA, has also added to a senior systems engineering position in the guidance, digital and software division and is getting digital systems expertise, Uhrmann said.

"Most of the people we hire do go into the shuttle operations area," he said.

NASA is looking at nine shuttle launches next year. Uhrmann said, and after much work on perfecting the solid rocket boosters, shuttle launches will be back on a regular schedule.

"We're looking for candidates who not only have academic qualifications but who also are good communicators," Uhrmann said. "It's in the nature of our work. They're part of a big team at Kennedy. (Teamwork) is essential to being efficient in getting the job done there.

Women and minorities also are pivotal, Uhrmann said, stressing NASA's equal opportunity employer status. Of the 1,400 engineers at Kennedy Space Center, 180 are minority and 180 are female.

"That's a pretty good size composition," Uhrmann said. "We strive to be an employer of choice. We're very interested in minority and female candidates as well as others.

"NASA has been very happy with the type of engineering majors that have come from SIU," Mike Murray, University placement and summer student adviser for engineering, students said. Murray said Murray has a very good relationship with the Kennedy Space Center.

"We work very closely with Kennedy Space Center to help us get good candidates from SIU," Uhrmann said, "but credit goes to SIU students, who pave the way and provide opportunities for other candidates.

By Richard Kessler

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**Prize winner: Journalism is self-taught**

By Theresa Livingston Staff Writer

A Pulitzer-Prize winning journalist who began his career as a junior told University students Tuesday they would have to teach themselves "the craft of journalism."

"You're all in college and you're leaning a lot in your various classes, but journalism is a self-taught art," Dennis Bell, a reporter with the Washington Bureau of New York Newsway, told the crowd gathered to hear him speak in Lincoln Hall. "I can't imagine anyone. If you don't have that fire in your belly, there's nothing I or anyone else can do for you."

Invited by the School of Journalism and the Society for Professional Journalists, Bell answered students' questions, met one-on-one with several students and spoke at length about the journalistic Gold during a two-day stay on campus. He cautioned aspiring journalists against becoming "laundry-list reporters," who ask for a lot of assignments and cover these superficially with "meat reporting."

"You've got to dig beneath the surface. Don't just print 'The President said today.' Find out what he had to say yesterday and the day before and the day before that when you do the story," Bell said.

He discussed several stories he has worked on, including the Maurice-Webbey scandal and the 1984 series on the African famine that for which he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize.

Bell and two colleagues spent six months on location in six African countries conducting an in-depth investigation before writing "Africa, The Desperate Continent."

"Journalists tend to be a hard, cynical lot who can joke about the assignment at the end of the day, but this was the first time I've ever seen journalists with tears in their eyes," he said.

Bell told students "any experience is good experience." After having been a junior, he worked for about four years in Newsday's composing room and a year as an editorial assistant in its sports department before being promoted to staff reporter in 1978.

Bell, who had one year of college prior to working for Newsday, said journalism is observed by "Journalists and experience, not from textbook."

"It's always a sink or swim proposition. You can have all the guidance you want, but in the end, it's your name on the top of that copy," Bell said.

SPJ faculty adviser Robert Spellman said guest lecturers such as Bell give students a feel for latest developments in journalism.

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**A Review**

By Doug Toole Staff Writer

Despite the way it's been advertised, "Look Who's Talking" is not a straight comedy about a baby's perspective on the world. What it resembles more is a "guy-meets-gal-and-becomes-friends-until-they-fall-in-love" story. Bell also told students after the lecture that the film "wasn't my first choice."

"I would have been more interested if the movie was about a baby's perspective on the world. But it's a good film anyway.

Kirstie Alley stars as a woman who gets pregnant by a married man she is having an affair with, played by George Segal. John Travolta is the cab driver who takes Alley to the hospital when she goes into labor and eventually light without going overboard on comedy.

Another bright point of the movie is that the jokes don't build up to a big pay off at the end. The mood of the movie is funnier moments. The movie fo-fooses on Alley's attempts to find a suitable father for her son, Mikey. While this could be a serious subject, or the source of the movie's humor by itself, the majority of the laughs come from Travolta's interaction with Mikey.

This film takes a different turn because, although from the point of conception, Alley's baby communicates his thoughts to the audience with Bruce Willis's voice. Combining the baby's actions, like kicking Travolta's thumb and trying to powder himself while his diapers are being changed, with Willis's voice makes for some very funny moments.

Not everything in the movie works as well. There are not one but two "car chase" scenes in the film that seem out of place.

"Look Who's Talking" mixes the "talking babysitting animal" movie formula with the "guys-meets-gals" movie formula and creates a cute little film. Aided by the technical wizardry of Harry Fedor, this movie is light and funny.

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Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1986, Page 9
Soviet microsurgeons visit to share ongoing research

By Irene Oploph
Staff Writer

Six of the top microsurgeons from the Soviet Union will exchange medical information with the faculty at the School of Medicine in Springfield Thursday and Friday.

This is one of the first such cooperative medical programs between the two nations and could lead to an ongoing exchange. Robert Russell, professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the School of Medicine, said.

The microsurgery center at the SIU School of Medicine has been in existence for about 12 years and has become well known internationally. Nancy Zimmers, director of public affairs, said.

Also of interest to SIU will be the use of myo-inositol, a technique where a person is put in a large container which is sealed and filled with 100 percent oxygen. Zimmers said the procedure causes some unique things to happen since the body regenerates more quickly in the pure oxygen environment.

The program is designed to bring the concerns and the discussions of the United Nations to local communities.

The local chapter of the United Nations Association was one of the founding members of the local group.

Luck has been meeting regularly at the University Christian Ministries, according to the group's coordinator.

The walkathon will be held on the campus of the University of Springfield on Friday, October 30, 1992.

A 10-kilometer walkathon Sunday will benefit the homeless in United States and El Salvador.

Walkathon to help the homeless in United States and El Salvador

By Irene Oploph
Staff Writer

A 10-kilometer walkathon Sunday will benefit the homeless in Southern Illinois and El Salvador.

Enter Steps to Freedom! Walk For Humanity, the walkathon links foreign and domestic issues to help people understand that U.S. policy creates homelessness both at home and abroad, according to the church.

The event is part of the nation-wide Campaign of Solidarity in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

The local walkathon has been scheduled for the day after the University's homecoming celebration because "there is no place like home, unless you have no home," Hughes said.

SIUACS, which organized the walkathon, is a campus-community coalition.

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Friday, Oct. 20 12-1 Sangamon Rm/Stucent Center
Brick Bag Lunch, refreshments provided.

U.S. Vietnam War, Klingberg said.

The model United Nations in Southern Illinois chapter, Klingberg said the United States is more involved in international affairs than ever before.

"The United Nations has become more important now that the Soviet Union has opened up. It is a hopeful time," Klingberg said.

If you would like to contribute to the public, a $3 donation is requested for the potluck dinner.

United Nations Association leader to talk about roles of U.S., Moscow

By Irene Oploph
Staff Writer
and University News Service

Ed Luck, national president of the United Nations Associations, will be the guest speaker at a potluck dinner this Thursday, at the First Presbyterian Church to discuss the roles of the United States and Moscow in the United Nations.

The dinner is sponsored by United Nations of Southern Illinois.

Luck has been meeting regularly at the University Christian Ministries, according to the group’s coordinator.

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Page 10/12 Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1992
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Southern Illinoisan, Thursday, October 19, 1989
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The candidates for Homecoming King and Queen have one thing in common—they all want to win. This year's candidates are as diverse as the areas they represent.

Brush Towers, University Park, Thompson Point, the Inter-Creek Council and Off-Campus are all represented. Elections for King and Queen, which began Wednesday, will continue today from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Center.

The 1989 Homecoming King and Queen will be named during the half-time show of Saturday's SIU-C and Southwest Missouri State football game.

Greek representatives are Shannon Taylor, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Chad Tuneberg, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Taylor, a junior in radio-television sales from Clinton, has been active on the Women's Softball Team and in charity organizations such as the March of Dimes and Special Olympics.

Tuneberg, a sophomore in marketing, participates in intramural athletics and the Weightlifting Club. He is from Rockford.

"The people we're great, better than I've seen at any other college campus I've been to, and I'd feel proud to represent the people and students of this University," he wrote in his nominating statement.

Freshman Michelle Abramowicz and senior Penny Felton represent University Park.

Abramowicz, an undecided major from Crestwood, enjoys dancing, aerobics and badminton.

Felton, a product design major from Franklin, a Resident Assistant in Broomer Hall and fills his free time by playing guitar, singing and skiing.

Thompson Point representatives are Rachel Coston, a junior in journalism and James "Shannon" Benson, a sophomore in radiology technology.

Coston serves as Resident Assistant in Baldwin Hall and participates in the Marching Saluki's and intramural volleyball and softball.

Shannon, whose extracurricular activities include modellining, playing guitar, basketball, racquetball and skiing, is from Shelbyville. Elected Homecoming King at his high school, Benson said he "feels school spirit begins with the individual."

The Brush Towers candidates are Penny Felton and Dan Martino.

Martino, a sophomore in pre-business, is from Alton. She has been on the Dean's List and participates in the Black Affair Council and Undergraduate Student Government.

Martino, a freshman in pre-med/psychology from Blue Island, is a floor representative to the Schneider Hall council and was involved in his high school's symphony orchestra and Students Against Drunk Driving.

Off-campus candidates are Brad Clark, a freshman in education and Candice Stark, a freshman in accounting.

Clark, who comes from Western Springs, participates in the Climbing Club and the Volleyball Club.

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Former queen recalls Homecoming of 1948

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

It's been more than 40 years, but Erma Douglas Turner says she remembers her reign as SIU-C Homecoming Queen like it was yesterday.

"I loved the Coronado and it was very exciting for me to be selected homecoming queen. I never, ever dreamed it would happen," she said.

The year was 1948. World War II had been over for a few short years, Truman had been elected President and the Cleveland Indians had won the World Series four games to two over the Boston Braves.

SIU-C, like many other educational institutions at the time, had experienced an enrollment boom at the end of the war. When Turner first came to the University in 1944, there were about 900 students on campus, but enrollment had shot up over 3,000 by the time she had graduated.

Erma Douglas was then a senior from Douglas making in kindergarten and primary education. She represented Anthony Hall, which was a women's dormitory, in the queen contest.

"It was the first time an independent candidate had won. Up until that time, the independents hadn't been too strong in the contest. Only the girls with the organizations behind them usually won," she said.

Eight candidates entered - "highly competitive race that year, Turner said, and the entire student body was "very enthusiastic, you see the whole thing.

The front page of the homecoming edition of the weekly campus paper, the Egyptian, reported that "for literally months, every student on campus has been made homecoming conscious. Everywhere signs and slogans blossomed forth proclaiming the 1948 homecoming as the greatest and biggest in the school's history."

A contributing factor to the enthusiasm was record enrollment figures. SIU-C, like many other educational institutions at the time, had experienced an enrollment boom at the end of the war.

"Suddenly, you had all these people coming back from the war. The campus was flooded with them," she said.

Campaigning for the queen election had been underway all semester. Signs and banners spread all over campus by ambitious campaign workers portraying "the beauty and queenly traits of the candidates," the Egyptian reported.

"Never before has such poetic and artistic talent been on display on this campus," reported Phyllis Lee wrote.

Homecoming week kicked off with pop rallies and last-minute pitches for each candidate by the Greeks and the independent organizations. On Tuesday, the Egyptian noted everyone was strongly urged to vote. "In fact, everyone was practically pushed to the polls.

Turner's first bout officially opened the homecoming festivities. The Egyptian reported the freshmen, who had been forced to wear identifying green ribbons to denote their lowly status, "rang, shouted and snaked-danced on campus before going to the bonfire to torch the famed ribbons.

Another pep rally was held after the bonfire, University President Delyte W. Morris, the namesake of Morris Library, spoke and school spirit was noted to be at all-time high.

"In fact, a cheer but not died away until someone would begin another one, even if it was only "eat hot dogs!," the Egyptian commented.

Friday morning an all-school assembly was held. The school's football team, the Maroons (the Salukis hadn't been adopted as the mascot yet) was introduced and a few pointers were given on the homecoming adversaries, Western Illinois University's Leathernecks.

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SIU-C alumni take care of University’s two Salukis

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

"You haven’t lived until you’ve seen them run.”

With this kind of love and admiration, SIU-C alumni John and Linda Saunders care for the University’s two Saluki mascots Khalid and Thunder.

"They are just beautifully regal dogs," John, a former track athlete at SIU-C, said. "They are very independent and aloof."

"They have been raising Salukis at their home in Chester for the past four years and have four dogs of their own, including a dual champion show dog, Shuahki.

"Saluki breeders, to their credit, have maintained the function of the dog instead of trying to improve them," Saunders said. "They’re hunters, and for one to run from here to St. Louis (about 14 miles) would not be unusual."

The Saunders volunteered to care for Khalid and Thunder in 1987 after they observed one of the dogs limping at a football game and after visiting the University kennels where the dogs were being kept.

"The dogs weren’t being abused, but they weren’t receiving quality care," Mrs. Saunders, who received a degree in special education at SIU-C, said. "They needed to be bathed and groomed and one’s toenails had grown clear up underneath its foot."

Khalid, the eldest of the two mascots, turned 13 on Sept. 14. Thunder is about 12 years old. The Saunders said this is unusual for a Saluki.

"Anything over 10 years old is a plus," Saunders said. "We didn’t expect Khalid to make it this far."

However, Saunders said he was concerned about Khalid’s recent drop in weight.

"That’s got me worried. He’s far last one of his litters and all his littermates have died of cancer," he explained, adding that Khalid has several suspicious lumps on his body.

Salukis are probably the oldest pure-bred dog in the world. Some scholars say that every reference to a dog in the bible refers to a Saluki.

"Salukis are gazehounds, that is they hunt by sight. They are also known for their agility and speed, which can reach 40 miles per hour."

"They run with a double-suspension gallop—like a deer runs," Saunders explained. "This means all four feet are off the ground at the same time during its stride."

The Saluki was chosen as the SIU-C mascot in 1951, after the student body indicated it wanted a change from the old team name, the Maroons.

It took nearly two years for the school to acquire its first Saluki, King Tut. Three other dogs, including Khalid and Thunder, were later donated. The third dog, Bandit, had to be put to sleep in 1986 after developing a congenital heart defect. It was soon after that the Saunders volunteered to care for the dogs.

Mrs. Saunders said the University pays for the dog food and medical bills.

"They’ve been very good about paying bills. We’ve never submitted a bill that they haven’t paid," she said.

"I know if I sent them a bill for heating, grooming and other supplies, they wouldn’t hesitate to pay it," Saunders added. "I don’t bill them for that, and I like the control that gives me."

"It’s easier to adopt a child than it is to get a Saluki," Mrs. Saunders said. "The breeders who make sure you can properly care for the dogs before they’ll sell you one."

"They want to know you and what you want the dog for," added Saunders. "They don’t want you using the dogs to run a ‘poppy factory’, which is a breeders’ term for an irresponsible breeder who breeds dogs only to make money."

"They want to make sure you will either improve or maintain the quality of the breed," he said.
Homecoming Parade will begin festivities

by Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Auntie Em, Auntie Em, it's just the Homecoming weekend. The theme this year is "There's no place like home," and there surely will be some imaginative floats Saturday when the parade begins at 9:30 a.m.

"Lions and Tigers and Bears, oh my!" exclaims Dorothy, probably a few Witches and Whatnots. But no Munchkins.

There are 103 groups scheduled to appear in the parade and about 17 of those will have a float, according to the scheduled order of their arrival.

"The floats are judged on creativity, home and SIU spirit," Kris Fabian, homecoming chairwoman of the Students Programming Council's student events committee, said. "There should be some good floats this year. There's a lot you can cover with this theme."

The largest turnout among the floats is from the fraternities and sororities organizations, Fabian said.

"The greeks traditionally have won the three spots," Fabian said, "because they're organized and they put a lot of time into floats."

FOOTBALL, from Page 12

As was considered to be superior competition. Although not coming away with any wins, the Salukis performed spectacularly against two teams ranked in the top 20 in Division I-AA. The Salukis lost to Murray State 27-17; and then fell to ASU, two weeks ago, it was Division I-A MIU that stopped the Dawgs.

Both the Salukis and Bears will enter Saturday's contest on losing streaks. SMSU lost for the first time this season against unranked Western Kentucky 42-33.

Last year's winning float was designed by Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Gamma Delta, Fabian said.

Four floats have been entered by groups that have never had a float in the Homecoming parade before. Fabian said. Among these new entrants is a float co-sponsored by the Student Alumni Council and the Alumni Association of SIU-C. Jay Hawkinson, Homecoming and Springfest chairman for the Student Alumni Council, said.

"It's the float a vehicle to show more people who we are," Hawkinson said. "We're going to have a lot of Wizard of Oz characters and maybe a rainbow, but we don't know for sure, because the float (is still being constructed)."

The parade precedes the Saluki Tailgate, which begins at 10:30 a.m. and lasts until the start of the football game at 1:30 p.m.

According to University News Service, Fabian thanks students interest in Homecoming will jump this year, thanks partly to "teasers." One of them will be an airborne delivery of the American Flag by a skydiver when the band plays the National Anthem before the football game Saturday.

According to the University News Service article, Fabian said she hopes the skydiver "will load a lot of people from the tailgates into the stadium."

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Weekend celebration to involve everyone

Increased participation by students, alumni wanted by organizers

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

Homecoming will feature a variety of events this weekend designed to try and involve everyone on campus.

This year's homecoming festivities, with the Wizard of Oz theme, "There's No Place Like Home," will include the traditional pep rally, parade, football game and king and queen coronation, to more unusual events such as a flag jump into McKendree Stadium by the Saluki Skydivers.

Kris Fabian, campus events chairwoman for the Student Programming Council, said this year's events were chosen through evaluations of past homecomings.

"We go by what was done in the years before. USB gives us a budget and you see what you can do," she said.

She said some homecoming activities have been changed to help students feel more involved.

"Homecoming is as much for the alumni as it is for the students, so in the past a lot of students haven't felt involved," she said.

Homecoming activities will kick off Wednesday with the traditional pep rally and parade, football game and king and queen coronation, to more unusual events such as a flag jump into McKendree Stadium by the Saluki Skydivers.

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Saluki contestants will appear on campus and in classrooms. Fabian said SPC is "looking for hands" for the Mr. and Mrs. Saluki competition.

Contestants, who will be screened by SPC, will have to wear dog ears to class and live up to the contest's motto, "If you're not fun, don't run."

"The Wizard of Oz" will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday. Admission is $1.

Friday's activities will start with a bonfire and athletic pep rally at the volleyball pit on Grand Ave, from 7 to 10 p.m. Fabian said the pep rally had been switched from its traditional location at the Arena to make it more accessible to students.

The rally will include a performance by the local band, The Reform. Mr. and Mrs. Saluki candidates will be called out of the audience to perform for the title, which will be awarded based on audience response.

Saturday's festivities include the homecoming coronation from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. in the Wabash-Vermillion Rooms at the Student Center. Fabian said the reception is for invited guests only and is primarily for visiting dignitaries.

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1988
Salukis gear up for game against top-ranked Bears

By Daniel Wallenberg

First-year head coach Bob Smith came to SIU-C from the University of Illinois, where he said homecoming was originated. Throughout college football, homecoming weekend is a big football tradition, he said. Parents, alumni and the student body all play a significant part in the homecoming game, Smith said.

"Playing before our alumni will add a little extra incentive for our players," Smith said. "We hope, more than anything, that our student body will be there to encourage the Salukis to play well.

Smith said the last two teams the Salukis faced on the road were well supported by their student body and he would like to see the same at SIU-C.

"At Arkansas State and Northern Illinois their fans helped them pull out victories," Smith said. "Both ASU and NIU managed last second wins against the Salukis. ASU won 28-23 and NIU topped the Dawgs 29-24.

The Salukis will take on the South-west Missouri State Bears at 1:30 p.m., at McKendree Stadium Saturday for Smith's first homecoming opponent at the University.

Smith said he would like to make the homecoming game the best game of the year for the Salukis.

"We will try and put our best foot forward," Smith said. "And we might as well do it against the best. It will be an extra challenge and a little added emotion and preparation."

The Bears are one of the top ranked teams in Division I-AA and the best team in the Gateway Conference, Smith said.

The Bears will visit McKendree with a record of 6-1, 4-0 in conference play, and Smith says they will "be kicking their chips looking at the Salukis record of 1-6, 1-2.

The Salukis will face yet another wishbone offense when the Bears hit town but Smith is looking for the defense to rise to the occasion.

The defensive unit of the Salukis has had trouble in the past with the run-oriented offense. Both ASU and NIU ran the potent set.

Against ASU, the Saluki defense allowed 416 yards on the ground, while allowing 306 against NIU.

"They (GMSU) have a tremendous team and we are going to line up and play hard against them," Smith said.

Smith said playing the Bears will be another step toward the team's goal of competing better each week.

Since the season-opening 41-3 loss to Nevada-Reno, the Salukis have tried to get closer to their goal.

"We will try to put our best foot forward. And we might as well do it against the best."

—Bob Smith

The Salukis fell to Western Illinois 14-7 the following week in a game played during the course of two days because of extreme lightning and rain Sept. 9. Play was postponed after the Salukis took a quick 7-0 early in the first quarter before the foul weather moved in.

The following week the Salukis recorded their first win of the season at home in an emotional 20-17 victory over conference foe Eastern Illinois. The defense held the Panthers in check for most of the game allowing defensive back Scott Barter to preserve the victory when he tackled EU's holder after a fumbled snap prevented the Panthers from making a game-tying field goal.

For the next three weeks the Dawgs faced

See FOOTBALL, Page 8

Split end Justin Roebuck catches a pass during practice last Thursday, SIU-C will face Southwest Missouri State University Saturday for Homecoming.
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Flower, Happy 6 Month Anniversary, Squintin

Florida: You’re not a teen nor adult, then what are you? Your Roomie

Student Editor Position Available

- Must have ACT on file
- Applications are being accepted for the spring 1990 semester. All interested students are encouraged to apply. Interested students should contact the Daily Egyptian Business Office.
Nader blasts car companies for blocking laws for safety

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Large corporations have too much power in political process, but grassroots efforts by citizens groups can make a difference, consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Wednesday.

"Nader, co-author with William Taylor of "The Big Boys: Power and Privilege in American Business," made his remarks during a lecture at Graham Chapel on the campus of Webster University.

Nader cited auto safety as an example of how corporations can influence the lawmaking process in Washington.

Although automobile accidents are the fourth-leading cause of death in the United States and the first-leading cause of death among young people, Nader said, the auto companies do all they can to keep Congress from passing laws requiring some of the small safety features in automobiles.

"There is no business buying politicians," he said.

Nader said the recent passage of Proposition 13 in California, however, proved that grassroots efforts by citizens groups can make a difference.

"MP's guilty of stealing F-16 jet engines"

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Two military security policemen pleaded guilty Wednesday in Utah federal court to stealing three F-16 jet engines worth $8 million from northern Utah's Hill Air Force Base.

The plea agreement calls for the Air Force to discharge Airman 1st Class Brian David Roth, 25, Ogden; Airman 1st Class Charles N. Stroud, 24, Farson, Wyo., within 30 days.

In addition to the July theft of the jet fighter engines, Roth pleaded guilty to four other counts of scaling military property, including $40,000 worth of aviation equipment and a half dozen ballistic missile warheads.

In exchange, prosecutors said 17 additional counts of theft dating back to October 1987 against Roth and Stroud were dismissed at Dec. 22 sentencing before U.S. District Judge David Sam.

Stroud, who had faced an additional count of helping Roth steal, 16 computers from about $60,000 from the base four months ago, agreed to cooperate in the continuing investigation, including testifying before a federal grand jury and trial.

Each charge carries a maximum penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a $250,000 fine, Sam said.

Stroud's 22-year-old wife, Kimberly, is scheduled to stand trial beginning Oct. 23 for allegedly aiding and abetting Roth in the theft of the engines that were immediately recovered.

The trio was arrested at the jet engines were worth about $300,000 to undercover FBI agents operating a military supply store in Roy, Utah, Federal agents said they paid only a $1,000 deposit.

The FBI agents said the engine theft culminated in a 1/2-year undercover investigation of stealing engines from military bases in the West and Southwest.

U.S. Attorney for Utah Dee J. Benson said more than 10 people, 4 of whom worked at Hill, were also involved in the thefts from about 30 miles north of Salt Lake City.

"Unless the public's expectations of the auto industries rise, we won't get any results," he said.

"We can't wait for the companies to take it upon themselves to do anything."

Automotive safety is better today than it was in the 1960s and 1970s, Nader said. "We went through a period of automotive progress a couple of decades ago," he said. "Safety was sacrificed for luxury and style."

"Corporations have no business buying politicians."

— Ralph Nader

The automobile companies "type" the public toward style and image, and sell the cars on that basis instead of selling cars on their safety merits, Nader said. "Companies get around installing safety features in their cars because there is too much of a demand for cars dollars over safety."

Consumers expect corporate power to produce a strong economic system without raising the environment or explaining the consumer," Nader said. "But the power or corporations to abuse their power has increased."

"When we have a recession, safety standards are ignored to save money," he said. "(The corporations) get subsidies and bailouts. Environmental codes are violated. If the government steps in, they threaten to move to another country and set up shop there."

Nader said government more and more is expected to bail out large corporations and mismanaged financial institutions. As a result, Nader said the bailouts of Chrysler and the savings and loan industry, which recently cost $150 billion.

"However, the money to prosecute those responsible for the mess has not yet been appropriated," he said. "If you're a small business, you still have the freedom to go bankrupt."

Nader blames the Reagan era for the American attitude towards materialism and wealth.

"This decade has been unequal in the sense that it has been a trademark of selfishness," he said.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Thursday, October 19

10am-2pm Homecoming King & Queen Elections, Student Center

11am-1pm Beerfest Pledge Table in Student Center.

7-9pm "AIDS & Drugs: A Connection," Panel discussion by people living with AIDS who also discuss risks of HIV infection & abuse of alcohol and drugs. Student Center Ballroom A.

7:30 & 9:30pm Movie, "Wizard of Oz," in Student Center Auditorium. An Alcohol free event.

9-1am Patty Light Co-Rac Volleyball Tournament.

Great prizes.
East German leader pressured to resign post

BERLIN (UPI) — Hard-line East German communist leader Erich Honecker resigned Wednesday in the face of widespread demands for reforms and a growing movement of nearly 60,000 citizens to freedom in the West. Honecker was replaced by his (1), hand-picked successor and another hard-liner, Gert Krenz, who was expected to signal a “thaw” in the country’s policies including easing travel restrictions and relaxing controls.

But opposition officials and young leaders of the East Berlin church known as the center of pro-democracy protests said they expected only partial reform from the man known best as “the hardliner.”

There were reports Honecker was pressured to step down by reform-minded members of the communist party, and two other hard-line Politburo members were fired Wednesday by the Central Committee of the Socialist Unity Party of Germany, the East German communists’ formal name.

A party statement announcing the developments did not say why Honecker would “make great efforts” to overcome public mistrust that arose because he ordered a crackdown on opponents in late 1987 and endorsed the Chinese crackdown on pro-democracy protests this year.

Honecker has been suffering from a gall-bladder ailment and recent surgery that caused speculation he was suffering from cancer.

“Because of my illness and after surgery, my health does not allow me to put in the strength and energy which the destiny of our party and people require today and in the future,” Honecker told an extraordinary Central Committee meeting called after 10 days of protests and calls from some leading communists for reforms.

Soviet president recognizes new leader of East Germany

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev congratulated Erich Honecker on his selection Wednesday as new head of the East German Communist Party but did not mention the resignation of East German leader Erich Honecker.

Honecker, the 77-year-old hard-line East German leader, resigned and two Politburo members were fired Wednesday, as increasing demands for Soviet-style reforms and a growing rift in the country’s Communist Party.

“Soviet Communists highly appreciate the Honecker’s (Communists) Party of East Germany,” Gorbachev said Honecker.

“The Soviet people are aware of the importance of interaction between the Soviet Union and the German Democratic Republic for the stability of the situation in Europe and for the cause of socialism and peace.”

The official Tass news agency reported the leadership change in a brief dispatch from East Berlin and the evening “Vremya” television news program broadcast a more extensive report, showing a large photograph of a youthful-appearing Krenz and providing details of his background.

The Tass and television report did not name another potential candidate, Krenz, 53, is also a hard-liner. Honecker was believed to have been grooming him for the leadership post for several years, but there was widespread speculation Wednesday that Honecker had been pressured to resign.

Honecker’s attitude toward USSR fuels discontent among citizens

By United Press International

Erich Honecker, East Germany’s head of state and Communist Party leader since 1971 and, before that, the man who secretly prepared the communist country for the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, is the brash head of a communist children’s organization in nearby Werdentrabken.

He eventually became such a prominent figure that he was chosen in 1950 for a year as the school’s young communist leader.

“My father explained to me in his simple way why the rich are rich and why the poor are poor,” he wrote in his memoirs. “From my life,” published in 1980.

He lived his life according to this early education and, as a leading politician, he brought a mass of Communists to the building of the wall.

Hand-picked by Ulbricht to be his successor, Honecker took over as head of state in 1971, continuing Ulbricht’s policy of building up East Germany as a separate state.

He steadfastly opposed any kind of discussion between the two Germanies.

His policies led to a further cooling of contacts with the Western government. But his September 1987 visit to the West Germany, the first by an East German head of state, led to a slow thaw.

There was no commitment, however, to bringing down the Berlin Wall.

He was considered a master at gaining support for his aims in the Politburo, but his caution and fear of taking risks made him an ineffective leader.

“If you speak very freely, you can make a lot of mistakes,” he once said.

He allowed no opposition, cracking down on those who opposed him and expelling many of them, harshly criticizing those who were staying, from orthodox communism, in 1971 and 1979, his government banned a number of Soviet publications deemed too liberal.

One opposition leader considered his country’s generous consumer policy and economic success, East Germany has watched nearly 60,000 of its residents flee to freedom in the West in the past several months.
Aftershocks rocks area Wednesday

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — The epicenter of an earthquake that virtually shut down San Francisco 60 miles to the north shook early Wednesday with an aftershock that measured 4.3 on the Richter scale.

The people were killed and a third was presumed killed Tuesday in Santa Cruz, about 10 miles southwest of the epicenter. The three were killed in San Jose and one each in Kangaroo Valley communities of Capitola and Watsonville.

Wednesday's aftershock, meaning 4.5 on the Richter scale, hit Santa Cruz at 3:25 a.m. There was no immediate word of additional damage or injuries.

Electricity and gas service were cut off throughout Santa Cruz County and residents were warned to boil their water for four summers may have been contaminated by broken sewer lines.

Tom Dickens of Santa Cruz said his family was trying to cope in the aftermath of the quake.

"We are all in frozen food last night and like most Californians, I've got a hot tub," he said. "We filled it last week but we haven't put the chemicals in so that's our water supply. Whenever anything else in the life has gone wrong, I always had the planet to cling to but what do you do when the planet's shakin'"

Two of those killed in the sea­ Thousands of workers were left out on the back deck," Smith said Wednesday, gazing out the French doors of her tourist house in the coastal mountains.

"My sister had just arrived from North Carolina. We just dashed outdoors because I always believe in doing that during earthquakes."

That's when she realized, hours before the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., and other experts pinpointed her village as the epicenter.

"Our wool workshop was shaking as if a wind was blowing like I'd never seen. I could hear the buildings rumble all around, just like a circle. And I could feel the rumbling radiating out. I said to my husband, 'This is the epicenter.' He laughed at me, but the expenses any I was right."}

Most reports have identified the much larger town of Bonny Doon, which was struck in 1906, as the epicenter. That's because Bonny Doon, population somewhere under 100, is so small it's not on any maps. Nevertheless, it's in the precise spot specified by the seismographs.

"She said it with absolute assurance," said Smith's husband, Page, a historian who has just completed a history of the United States. "I thought it was a ridiculous idea. But the whole place shook. The chickens began to run. The geese hooked. The horses whinnied. And boy, did the redwoods shake! It seemed a bizarre notion, but I guess she was right."

"The next day, we were on the road. We didn't go from the ground. We didn't know if the ground will open up."

But to look at Bonny Doon on Wednesday, you would never guess that it had just been at the heart of a destructive earthquake.

The chickens were clucking, the geese were softly honking and the horses were grazing. A few boulders cluttered the shore and the road was swathed in debris. No damage to houses appeared minimal.

"Nothing happened to my place," said Sam Agnew, a night custodian at the University of California's Santa Cruz campus. "My wife stood at the doorway with the baby, we just waited until it ended. She wondered why the cows and geese were so loud."
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of poor Americans — 31.9 million — was virtually unchanged in 1988, but per capita income rose a sharp 1.7 percent to an all-time high of $13,120, the government said Wednesday.

The Census Bureau's annual report on poverty and income statistics for the last year of the Reagan administration found that despite the continuing economic recovery from the 1982 recession, living in poverty is being made in the effort to end poverty.

"The number of poor and (those in) poverty are at or near the lowest level since 1968, the peak seen in these figures, but both remain above their levels of a few years ago, " the report said.

The Census Bureau figures also showed a widening gap between the rich and the poor, with the wealthy five times better off than those in poverty. Since 1968, the rate of people living in poverty has declined 40 percent of the national family income, the largest single increase ever measured. In 1968, 20.5 percent of families received only 4.5 percent of the national income, the lowest proportion since 1954.

The bureau said the poverty threshold — the amount of money needed to raise the incomes of poor families out of poverty — was $12,992 in 1988.

Private analysts also found the income and poverty statistics disappointing in the light of the six-year economic recovery, the longest since in the post-World War II period.

"The data provides disturbing new evidence of the inequities of the recovery — and the extent to which its economic benefits are disproportionately going to those at the top of the income spectrum and missing many at the bottom, " said Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

Household income includes a variety of living arrangements, including unrelated individuals.

Per capita income — the income of the nation by total population — was $13,120, an all-time high in inflation-adjusted terms, and has risen steadily since 1960.

But the figure is deceptive — the per capita figure for whites was $13,900, while for blacks it was $8,270 and for Hispanics, $7,950.

On poverty, the bureau said that overall about 33 percent of poor families were maintained by single women, up from 25.6 percent in 1982. The share of black 75.6 percent were maintained by women with no spouse present, while for whites the comparable figure was 43.5 percent.

Half of the nation's poor in 1988 were either children under 18 (39.5 percent) or those over age 65 (20.9 percent). The rate of children in poverty showed some improvement, dropping from 20.5 percent in 1987 to 19.7 in 1988, but did not change significantly for the elderly, the report said.

The proposed amendment states, "The Congress and the states shall have the power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

The preamble declares that "physical desecration" includes, but is not limited to, burning, mutilating, defacing, treating or trampling on the flag or "displaying the flag in a consequently defaced manner."

The amendment movement was sparked in June when the Supreme Court ruled that burning the flag is a constitutionally protected form of free speech and protest.
**STRESSES, from Page 20**

to continue working hard and be patient, I have been happy with the work ethic," Scott said. Team confidence could help this cause.

"Confidence and motivation can go a long way," Scott said. "The team was close to winning conference last season and they may think they have something to prove. They are up on their toes already and that's a healthy attitude to have."

Scott has the task of replacing four seniors, including three starters. The Salukis lost center Cathy Kansweed (11.9 points per game, 10.0 rebounds) and forward Dana Fitzpatrick (10.4, 5.0) who were both second-team All-Gateway Conference honorees last season. The Salukis also lost Tonda Seals (8.4, 2.5) and Denise Sanders (5.6, 1.2) in the backcourt. The Salukis return two starters in junior forward Amy Rakers (10.5, 8.4) and sophomore point guard Colleen Heimstead (3.9, 2.4).

"It is much too early to talk about a starting five," Scott said. I have been impressed with Anita Scott and Rougeau. They have picked things up quickly."

**Lakers’ owner considers buying Padres**

SAN DIEGO (UPI)

Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss was considering a bid for the San Diego Padres, which owner Joan Kroc, The Union said, Monday.

"I am in the market for a baseball team," Buss told the newspaper. "I probably will make a call and throw my hat into the ring." Buss was one of the early names to surface as possible buyers for the team, which The Union said could fetch as much as $100 million.

Kroc recently sold the team to Seattle Mariners owner George Argyros in 1987 for a reported $50 million. Kroc said she would not sell the Padres to anyone who wanted to move the team to another city. The team is playing at nearly sold-out Jack Murphy Stadium runs to March 31, 2000.

**Sports Briefs**

THE ROOSTER CLUB w. union meeting at noon in the Auditorium at the Carbondale Dows Inn. Guest speaker includes Saluki football coach Bob Smith, men’s tennis coach Dick LeFeuvre and Carbondale High School football coach John Helmick.

**Puzzle answers**

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KICKER, from Page 20

Wedemeyer said he would appoint the type of offense the team runs does not play a part in the responsibility of the kicker.

"As long as we get our field goal position, I'll do my job (to score)," Wedemeyer said. "Whether it's a wishbone setup or a passing attack team, it really doesn't matter."

Smith admires the team is basically without a kicking coach and lets the kickers practice on their own. Wedemeyer said he and the other Saluki kickers, Bondoux and senior Jeff Lonnon, coach themselves during practice each day.

"We evaluate each other," Wedemeyer said. "If someone is not doing well that day, we'll try and tell them what they are doing wrong."

"I don't think (the coaches) really care if we have a coach or not as long as we perform," Wedemeyer said.

"Even though we don't have a coach, the kickers have a competition within themselves," Wedemeyer said. "We'll kick between 30-40 balls to pass the time."

Kicking each week has helped build confidence in Wedemeyer but, he said, he still must remain competitive.

"You have to keep your position," that's the important thing," Wedemeyer said. "It's like any other sport — you stack up, someone else will come in and take your place. If I slack off I know (Bondoux) or (Lonnon) will come in and take my place."

Wedemeyer said he doesn't have any superstitions before attempting a kick but does have a ritual with holder and quarterback Scott Gabbert.

"Before any extra point or field goal, I always shake Gabbert's hand," Wedemeyer said. "It's a tradition, I guess, between he and I. It's like you make a good hold and I'll make a good kick."

Wedemeyer said it's important to have the same person kicking on a regular basis.

"(Gabbert) knows how I like the ball," Wedemeyer said. "We have never had one blocked. We have our timing down."

"Before any extra point or field goal, I always shake Gabbert's hand. It's a tradition." —Steve Wedemeyer

Smith said Wedemeyer has performed well in all his kicking duties.

"He has done a great job with the kickoff and when he's been Gabbert upon to kick the field goal," Smith said.

"He has done a good job kicking the ball at least to the 3-yard line and most of the time to the goal line or the end zone all year," Smith said.

"He's very level headed," Smith said. "He never seems to be a little breeze before him or anything. He just seems to go about his business."

Phoenix center jailed for drunk driving charge

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Derrick Kennard, the starting center for the Phoenix Cardinals, was arrested and jailed early Wednesday for his second alleged drunken driving incident this season.

St. Allen Schmidt of the state Department of Public Safety said Kennard, a product since 1984, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol after an accident on a Phoenix freeway.

Kennard hit a guard rail and then bounced across the freeway, hitting another guard rail. Kennard suffered a minor cut on his forehead, but was saved from a more serious injury by an airbag, Schmidt said.

Kennard was cited Sept. 12 for an alcohol-related driving offense. That case still is pending.

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CITY council proposes stiffer penalties for drug users

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Proposals for year-round random drug testing and tougher penalties for users were unanimously endorsed by the NCAA Council, which concluded three days of meetings Wednesday.

The council, which sets the legislative agenda for the 1990 NCAA Convention in January, also supported proposals by Proposition 42 academic requirements but delayed recommendations on freshman eligibility and reducing athletic schedules.

"The council supports tougher individual sanctions — larger suspensions or ineligibility periods for students involved in drugs," said NCAA president Arthur Witte, a law professor and faculty representative from the University of Arkansas. "For performance-enhancing drugs, a second positive would probably result in permanent banishment."

Richard Schultz, NCAA executive director, said potential legal problems with year-round testing were discussed.

"We've had very few legal challenges to our drug policy," he said.

"I told the council that it's probably going to begin another round but we feel we're on solid legal ground doing this."

The council decided a petition from basketball player Chris Mills, who sought to overturn a one-year delay on eligibility after leaving Kentucky for Arizona. The council ruled Mills was like any other transfer student despite Kentucky's probationary status.

The council also supported a plan to help athletes suspended under Proposition 42 academic regulations attend schools of their choice.

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*This class is optional. A sponsored workshop at the Wellness Center.

The Craft Shop is located in the Student Center Lower Level. For more information call 453-3636.
Sports

Vincent: No games before Tuesday

Commissioner says Series may be delayed longer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti Friday announced the World Series between the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics may be delayed longer than expected.

"It is very clear to Major League Baseball that our issue is a modest one in light of this great tragedy," Vincent said at a late afternoon news conference held in the Giants' press room lit only by candles and television lights.

Vincent said he conferred with San Francisco Police and officials told him there are still a number of dead and the search goes on for more victims.

"We are not going to be able to play baseball in either of these two communities before Tuesday," Vincent said of San Francisco and Oakland. "There will be no World Series games before Tuesday. We probably want two games 3 and 4 to be played at Candlestick Park."

Vincent said structural repairs are being made at Candlestick Park.

"If we are to put 62,000 people in there, we want that confidence to put them in safely," Vincent said of Candlestick Park. "They are going to have to be able to play the games there."

"Our No. 1 focus is housing and continued safety for our citizens," Vincent said cancelling the World Series "is a major step. We don't want to do it, is given the scope and prudent way available, by waiting a few days. We will not play an inning more than the early stages of recovery. We don't want to be conducting baseball while the boys and families are going on." The commissioner added that the Series could experience further delays "if it is determined later that the situation related to the city government has not given us permission. Is it our hope and expectation to play in Candlestick on Tuesday."

By By Daniel Wallenberg

Tomczak to start against Cleveland

LAKE FOREST (UPI) -Mike Tomczak will start at quarterback Monday night against the Cleveland Browns despite speculation backup Jim Harbaugh might get the nod.

The announcement by Coach Mike Ditka, who on Monday pledged to make personnel changes after the team's second straight loss, came after the Wednesday morning workout, at which cornerback Vester Jackson was a no-show. Jackson was benched by Ditka after getting traded for a pair of Warren Moon touchdown bombs in Sunday's 35-28 loss to the Houston Oilers.

"We have not talked to him," Ditka said about the injury Jackson. "We can't find him. He's not here. He's not at home. We can't talk to him until we talk to him." Ditka announced Monday that third-year pro Lorenzo Lynch would start in place of Jackson.

Tomczak, who has started over this season - threw four interceptions against the Oilers, two of which he was trying to throw away.

Panthers could be trouble for spikes

By By Sargeant Staff Writer

Northern Iowa could spell big trouble this weekend for the Saluki volleyball team as the spikes series will begin tonight. The Panthers are on a road trip west into the nation's Corn Belt. This is the first conference game for the Salukis and the match falls in the middle of the Panthers' homecoming festivities.

After defending conference rival Western Illinois and Bradley last weekend, the Salukis are ready for their conference record to 2-0 and now sporting a 4-1 record for the season.

The Panthers also are 2-0 in conference action after beating Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State and are 14-3 overall. Neither school traditionally has placed high in conference play and finished last year with a 23-13 record.

Even though the Salukis came on strong last week, Hagemeyer said their outside blocking was far from perfect. The Panthers have very good outside hitters and the Salukis worked on blocking in practice this week.

"I don't want to do it, given the scope and prudent way available, but we don't want to be conducting baseball while the boys and families are going on."

"We have not talked to him," Ditka said about the injury Jackson. "We can't find him. He's not here. He's not at home. We can't talk to him until we talk to him." Ditka announced Monday that third-year pro Lorenzo Lynch would start in place of Jackson.

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Women's basketball stresses fundamentals

By By Sargeant Staff Writer

The first week of practice involves a lot of teaching, Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said.

"Right now we are working on fundamentals," Scott said. "Our main objective is getting the basis of our defensive system taught. We have worked a little on offense as well."

Defense has become a hallmark for Scott-coached teams, beginning for 1984 season. The Salukis were ranked No. 7 nationally in scoring defense last season and hold an average of 8.3 points per game to lead the Gateway in that category. Scott's point system traditionally has placed high in conference play and finished last year with a 23-13 record.

The Salukis add five recruits this season -- a junior college transfer and four freshmen. New Saluki players this season include Cheryl Weis and Joan Ray, two junior college transfer and three freshmen.

With a team comprised of new young players, Scott thinks experience will be an even more important asset, "It's hard to be a tough week," Hagemeyer said. "It's just a matter of how hard my team wants to play."

The Salukis next home game is Oct. 27 against Illinois State University, which followed the Indiana State Sycamores Oct. 28.

Smith gets kicker he wanted even though recruiting failed

By By Sargeant Staff Writer

When head coach Bob Smith was coaching at Southeast Missouri State, he recruited Saluki kicker Mike Hill. Hill came from St. Louis, but was too small to play for Hill in St. Louis, Ill. Smith and Hill "got along great," Wedemeyer said.

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There's no place like home.
Class of '39 pays tribute to former University president

By Curtis Winston
C. W. Winslow

"Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work. Remember that our children and grandchildren are going to do things that stagger us." — Unknown.

That quote was carried around in the val­let of former University President Roscoe Pulliam. It was remembered by Alice Fawcett, Williams, of the University class of 1934 and Pulliam's administrative assistant, who says she believes the former president lived by those words.

Williams' thoughts and recollections are just part of a booklet prepared by the class of 1939 as a tribute to its president, which will be celebrated Homecoming weekend.

Pulliam, who used to give junior lectures to the student body of Southern Illinois State Normal University — as SIUC was then called, was in the fourth year of his presidency in 1939 and he considered that year's graduating class "his class," I. Clark Davis, emeritus professor and co-chairman of the class of 1939 reunion, said.

"At least once a week (Pulliam) spoke to all the students in Shryock Auditorium," Davis said. "He would walk about the campus and he was known to all the students."

Certainly a respect for the University president increased in those days that isn't apparent now — but the campus was much smaller then too, Davis said. Even so, SISNU was one of the best known and respected teachers' college in the state, he said.

"The school was much smaller then, with about 1,830 students or so ... the president was much more accessible," Davis said. "The editor of the Egyptian could just walk in to his office and talk with him."

Not so say that SIUC President John C. Guyton isn't accessible, but "there are some barriers," Davis said. "But once held the office of director of students affairs, which was the forerunner of the vice president for students affairs office."

One 1940 alumnus recalls: Pulliam "seemed remote and almost imperial as he was presented over the weekly chapel programs," writes Benjamin H. Baldwin, who is a professor emeritus at the Medill School of Journalism.

"As the students themselves became involved in the ongoing mission of the school, we found he was not remote. It merely seemed that he was too busy to shake hands and call students by first names," Baldwin states. "As time passed he did begin to shake hands. He did know our names. And we realized that he was anything but remote and imperial."

"I think probably now there's that similar respect for the dean (as there was for President Pulliam)," Davis said, explaining that college deans have the potential to interact with students in ways that the president in this day can't."

By the time Pulliam died in March, 1944, the old teachers' college known as Southern Illinois State Normal University had become Southern Illinois University. Shortly thereafter, the University of Illinois was formed.

The campus of Southern Illinois State Normal University, now SIUC, in the late 1930s. The Old Main building, which burned down in 1969, stands in the middle of what is now Old Main Mall. In the 1930s, SISNU was considered a teachers' college.

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ALUMNI, from Page 2

after his death a scholarship was created out
of cash left over after his portrait that hangs
in Morris Library was sold.

The leftover money, $118.15 of it, has
grown and fluctuated over the years and
been used to promote academic achieve­
ment other than in athletics. Today, $20,048
makes up this fund.

Writers in the booklet describe a time
when students worked 40-hour week works
with 50 hours of classes and still were able
to find time to play sports and music or act
in stage productions.

David Aiken, a
1939 graduate and a
professor emeritus of
Opera in the School of
Music at Indiana
University, is a native
of Southern Illinois,
having lived in
Benton, Marion,
Zeigler and West
Frankfort. He recalls
"If (SISNU)
school,
afforded
on a road-building crew for
Zeigler
fifteen
Benton, Marion,
frmkfon. He
we couldn't have
having lived in

"We were first generation
college students," said I.
Clark Davis, of the class
of 1939. Back then, most stu­
dents had parents and
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dents," Davis said. Back then, most students
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been to college, so many students in the
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attend college, he said.

"Basically it was a rarity and a great
honor to go to college," Davis said. "We
took it seriously ... often, the weight of the
whole family was on our shoulders.

Not to say that students today don't take
their studies seriously. Davis said, "I can go
around and find young people who are
working harder and are smarter than we
were ... there are more opportunities to learn
today." But in the 1930s SISNU was "the largest
of the teachers' colleges and we had liberal
arts tied in with it," Davis said.

"Young people who came here (in the
1930s) were eager to learn and they had the
highest quality teachers. They worked close­
ly in research with their teachers," Davis said.

Of the students in the class of 1939, 67
percent became teachers (it really was a
teachers' college). A
majority of the male
graduates went into
the service and the
went for advance
degrees on the G.I.
Bill after the war,
Davis said.

Other recollec­
tions will no doubt
be the topic of con­
versation at the Class
of 1939 Reunion
banquet, which will
be held this Friday
evening in the
Student Center.

About 35 of the
212 graduates of 1939 are expected to
be present, Davis said. Others invited include
members of the Half Century Club, an
alumni organiztion of graduates from 50 or
more years ago, as well as people whose
collegiate programs were interrupted by
financial problems related to the Depression.

Surviving professors of the day also have
been invited, with James Neckers, W.C.
McDuffie and Victor Randolph expected to
attend. Palladium's widow, Mable Palladium
Songster, and his family, also will be there,
Davis said.

Davis said he is trying to find boats for the
alumni and professors. The boats would be
students or faculty that are working in simi­
lar areas as the alumni.
Salukis gear up for game against top-ranked Bears

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

First-year head coach Bob Smith came to SIU-C from the University of Illinois, where he said homecoming was originated. Throughout college football, homecoming weekends is a big football tradition, he said.

Parents, alumni and the student body all play a significant part in the homecoming game, Smith said.

"Playing here, our alumni will add a little extra incentive for our players," Smith said. "We be, e. more than anything, that our student body will be there to encourage the Salukis to play well."

Smith said the last two teams the Salukis faced on the road were well supported by their student body and he would like to see the same at SIU-C.

"At Arkansas State and Northern Illinois their fans helped them pull our victories," Smith said. Both ASU and NIU managed last second wins against the Salukis. ASU won 28-23 and NIU topped the Dawgs 29-24.

The Salukis will take on the Southwest Missouri State Bears at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium Saturday for Smith's first homecoming opponent at the University.

Smith said he would like to make the homecoming game the best game of the year for the Salukis.

"We will try and put our best foot forward," Smith said. "And we might as well do it against the best. It will be an extra challenge with a little added emotion and preparation."

The Bears are one of the top ranked teams in Division I-AA and the best team in the Gateway Conference, Smith said.

The Bears will visit McAndrew with a record of 6-1, 5-0 in conference play, and Smith says they will be "taking their chips" looking at the Salukis record of 1-6, 1-2.

The Salukis will face yet another wishbone offense when the Bears hit town but Smith is looking for the defense to rise to the occasion.

The defensive unit of the Salukis has had trouble in the past with the wishbone offense. Both ASU and NIU ran the potent set.

Against ASU, the Saluki defense allowed 416 yards on the ground, while allowing 385 against NIU.

"They (SMSU) have a tremendous team and we are going to line up and play hard against them," Smith said.

Smith said playing the Bears will be another step toward the team's goal of competing better each week.

Since the season-opening 41-3 loss to Nevada-Reno, the Salukis have been able to move closer to their goal.

"We will try to put our best foot forward. And we might as well do it against the best."

--- Bob Smith

The Salukis fell to Western Illinois 14-7 the following week in a game played during the course of two days because of extreme lightning and rain Sept. 9. Play was postponed after the Salukis took a quick 7-0 early in the first quarter before the foul weather moved in.

The following week the Salukis recorded their first win of the season at home in an emotional 20-17 victory over conference foe Eastern Illinois. The defense held the Panthers in check for most of the game allowing defensive back Scott Bartter to preserve the victory when he tackled EU's holder after a fumbled snap prevented the Panthers from making a game-tying field goal.

For the next three weeks the Dawgs faced

Staff Photo by Hong Vu
Split end Justin Roebuck catches a pass during practice last Thursday. SIU-C will face Southwest Missouri State University Saturday for Homecoming.

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