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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Council approves mass transit study

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

A mass transit system study moved full speed ahead when the Carbondale City Council voted unanimously to appropriate fund-
ing for the study.

The council authorized the city administration to negotiate a 70-year lease agreement with De Louw, Cater and Company for a mass transit feasibility and implementation study.

The estimated total cost of the study is $67,530. However, the city received a grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation for $31,550, bringing the cost down for the city to $36,000, Linda Gladson, city planner, said.

Gladson said University President John C. Guyon notified the city that the University would pay for the study through University funds.

"The selected firm will study the demographics and cesspool of Carbondale to decide whether there is a need for a mass transit system," Gladson said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said Carbondale's mass transit system has been a "great interest to the city as well as the University of Southern Illinois.

Don Mosty, director of Community Development, said the first five phases of the study, or the feasibility preliminary planning phases, would take about four to five months to complete.

"The sixth phase would be the actual implementation phase," Mosty said. "This would include drawing up the bid specifications for vehicles and operators and other variables.

Mosty said if the study showed there was a "justifiable need and demand for a mass transit system in Carbondale" the city would have to look into "funding an available study," Gladson said.

93 organizations vie for SIU-C students

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

A whole gamut of organizations from Mid-Western by location and several were participating for the first time.

"Mid-Western people have good work ethic," Murray said.

Murray asked that the organizers expect about 4,000 students to attend the fair, which, while general to all undergraduate students, was open to the general public.

Patrick Eaton said the spring semester Career Day will focus on more than $4.25 over three years. His sides have indicated Bush will oppose the new bill as well.

However, the bill is not expected to come up for a vote in the House for two or three weeks, giving both sides time alone to negotiate on a possible compromise. The bill was approved by the House Education and Labor Committee on a voice vote.

The earlier bill would have raised the minimum wage from its current $3.35 an hour to $4.55 over three years. It also allowed employers to pay new workers a lower training wage for 60 days.

After Bush rejected the bill June 13, the House failed by 37 votes to override his veto. Since then Democrats and organized labor have been searching for an acceptable compromise.

Rep. Augie Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, accused the administration of not being concerned about workers at the bottom of the economic ladder.

In a statement issued before the committee voted on the new bill, Hawkins said, "People who live or work in an area of emergency services know the emergency number as 911. We don't publish the 711 system because...

Campus gets 911 service

By Douglass Powell
Staff Writer

SIU-C became the first public university in the state to adopt a 911 emergency system. University Security Director Bob Harris said.

Nelson R. Ferris, police public relations officer, said that in a true emergency, campus police can have a direct telephone call at any location on campus with the press of a button.

Harris said the 911 number should be dialed only to report life-threatening situations, such as traffic accidents, fires and other police emergencies.

Calls on the 911 system ring through a specific phone with a distinct tone at the Dillard Center and office.

"We'll grab it, and have "help on the way in seconds," Harris said. "It's simply a University system and any University phone you dial..."...

Everyone at fault in vending machine problems

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Problems with vending service on campus, even robbing apples, is as much the fault of the users as the operators of the service, the director of University Enterprises said.

In response to questions concerning recent news articles in the 12 cold food machines on campus Harry D. Winch said the main problem was the Canteen Corp.

employees serving the machines.

However, users should call Maillefer when the number on the machines to report problems and immediate action will be taken, Winch said.

"There is no way management can deal with a problem if they don't know about it," Winch said.

"People should tell us if they are having problems with the machines. We want to know," He said.

Hea-Ram Ashraf, a food sanitation inspector in the department of animal industries, food and nutrition, said, didn't see a health risk in having rotten apples in the machines.

One apple had a small spot of mold, Ashraf said, that was very similar to common bread mold, which only poses a health risk if eaten. Ashraf said the mold, having airborne spores, could spread and contaminate the other products in the machine.

Gus Bode

Gus says this is truly a case where one bad apple could ruin the whole bunch.
Soviet leader Gorbachev closer to ousting opponents

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev won permission Tuesday to advance the date of a housecleaning Communist Party Congress in a move that will allow him an earlier opportunity to purge the party hierarchy of conservative opponents of his reforms. The 250-person congress then passed a resolution moving up the date of the next regular Party Congress, the 26th, by four months, from February 1991 to October 1990. Only a 250-member congress can change the composition of the Central Committee, according to party rules. In effect, the congress is the instrument of a purge or major housecleaning of the party.

Rep. Martin hires advisers familiar with Bush campaign

CHICAGO (UPI) — Saying she wants "a clean, open and honest debate of the issues," U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin announced Tuesday she has hired some of the same people who helped run the re-election campaign of President Bush. Martin, R-Ill., who is trying to unseat Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., is running as the "Republican" candidate of New York as media adviser and Robert Decision of Ann Arbor, Mich., as a general strategist, Frana McNaught, a spokeswoman for Martin, said. Martin also has named Mark Schroeder, who ran the 1988 Illinois presidential primary campaign for Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Refugee overflow causes Poland's embassy to close

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany ordered the temporary closure of its embassy in the Polish capital of Warsaw Tuesday, citing overcrowding by East German refugees seeking to immigrate to the West. A West German newspaper reported at a possible sanitization of the East German, but the Foreign Ministry denied comment on the report. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher shut the embassy after the hour of East Germans held up in the facility on a basis to more than 120, making it impossible for the staff to maintain normal working conditions, a government spokeswoman said.

Vietnam hints at possible return to Vietnam

HCM CITY, Vietnam (UPI) — Vietnam will complete its withdrawal from Cambodia next week but could send in its military if the Hanoi-backed government fails to retain the resistance, the Defense Ministry said Tuesday. Brig. Gen. Nguyen Van Thai, spokesman for the Vietnamese Defense Ministry said the last 26,000 Vietnamese troops would leave Cambodia by Sept. 26, ending military involvement that began with border fighting in 1977 and cost Vietnamese 5,000 dead and an equal number of seriously wounded. He said most Vietnamese units have already pulled back from the battlefield.

Spies help drug traffickers avoid capture

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The kingdom of Colombia's violent cocaine cartels has eluded capture because they have spied in the military and government, the nation's attorney general charged Tuesday. Hours after two more Yanks exploded in the capital, Attorney General Alfonso Gomez said authorities have staged numerous raids on the hideouts of drug traffickers only to find that their traps have been set by times the times the troops arrived. "The only explanation is that the traffickers have been warned," Gomez said. "The infiltration of the drug traffickers of the police and military forces has prevented capture of cartel leaders.

Gorbachev closer to ousting opponents

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev won permission Tuesday to advance the date of a housecleaning Communist Party Congress in a move that will allow him an earlier opportunity to purge the party hierarchy of conservative opponents of his reforms. The 250-person congress then passed a resolution moving up the date of the next regular Party Congress, the 26th, by four months, from February 1991 to October 1990. Only a 250-member congress can change the composition of the Central Committee, according to party rules. In effect, the congress is the instrument of a purge or major housecleaning of the party.

Correction/Clariﬁcations

The Parent’s Weekend tailgate will be held Oct. 14. This was incorrectly reported in Tuesday’s edition. Registration checks for the engineer in training exam should be made out to the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation. This information was incorrectly reported in Tuesday’s edition.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 223 or 229.
Candidate describes drug plan

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Republican Lieutenant Governor Jim Ryan announced the first phase of his anti-drug strategy Tuesday morning at the Williamson County Airport as part of a six-city campaign tour to promote his candidacy for attorney general.

Ryan said his four-part strategy includes crack legislation, a drug-free work place, mandatory drug fines for pushers and users and forfeiture of property used in relation to the commission of a drug offense.

The crack legislation would make delivery of seven grams or more of crack a Class X felony, which mandates a sentence of six to 30 years in prison. Delivery of less than seven grams but more than two grams would be a Class I felony with a mandatory sentence of four to 15 years without probation.

The 43-year-old DuPage County state's attorney also proposed legislation that would create a "safe work place" by increasing penalties for both promotion and delivery of cannabis and controlled substances.

Ryan's businesses would be responsible for policing themselves.

The third aspect of Ryan's anti-drug strategy calls for mandatory fines for pushers and users.

The proposal mandates a fine of $500 per gram of any controlled substances sold, a $1,000 fine for possession and a $5 per gram fine for any cannabis violations.

A percentage of the fines would go into a newly created Illinois Prison Trust Fund. "We have to commit ourselves to more jails and prisons," he said.

"Some people look at this as a fiscal issue," Ryan said. "It's really a public safety issue."

In the fourth point of his strategy, Ryan calls for an amendment to the Illinois law that would expand the ability of state prosecutors to seek forfeitures in drug-related cases.

It would allow forfeitures for real estate acquired with proceeds from drug transactions and expand such forfeitures to any real estate used in relation to a drug transaction.

Along with a war on drugs, Ryan's political platform includes preservation of natural resources and protection of the environment, protection of consumer rights and combat of child abuse.

Ryan said his law enforcement background makes him a better candidate for the office of attorney general than his Democratic contender, Roland W. Burris.

"I think it's clear the most serious problem facing Illinois is the drug problem," he said. "I think we need this time someone from the ranks of law enforcement with a professional background in law enforcement."

LaRouche follower: Disaster imminent

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Mark Fairchild said the uproar over his democratic bid for governor is a matter of philosophy.

The Lyndon B. Johnson LaRouche follower spoke to a handful of University students Monday night at the Student Center Auditorium.

The University of Illinois graduate denounced George Sangmeister for the Democratic party's lieutenant governor nomination in 1966, a victory that forced former Sen. Adlai Stevenson to run on a third party ticket to avoid running with Sangmeister.

Fairchild told students that he has adopted his friend LaRouche's philosophy of self-government as a basis for political policies.

"I believe we are on the verge of a chain reaction collapse of our entire national financial and banking system," Fairchild said.

The proper policies, Sangmeister said, could avert such outcomes. However, Fairchild said he would work to reorganize the financial system by bringing the federal reserve program back under the control of Congress and imposing cheap credit for infrastructure projects through local banks.

Fairchild said the LaRouche philosophy differs from his "enemy's philosophy" because LaRouche disagrees with the idea that the world is overpopulated and running out of natural resources.

"The LaRouche philosophy means potential relative economic densities," Fairchild said.

His political platform, Fairchild said he also promotes cutting off financial support to "murderous communist" China, Vietnam and Cuba.

Jim Ryan

Jim Ryan speaks at the Williamson County Airport Tuesday morning about his goals if he were to be elected Illinois' attorney general.

Jim Ryan Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

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Placement Center offers opportunity

WHEN YOU graduate from college what should one of your main priorities be? Win the lottery? Head out to the coast and hope to become a professional underwater basketweaver? Wrong two answers — although winning the lottery would be nice.

Your first priority should be to get a job. Yes, you are expected to get a job after four, five or six years of college. And one service here on campus for your benefit is the University Placement Center. This service offers a multitude of programs that puts you on the road to having a fulfilling job and paying the bills.

Recently, the University Placement Center offered a Career Day in the Student Center, which featured 93 corporations, graduate school programs and other businesses looking for recruits. The likes of the Hyatt Hotel, the Illinois State Police and the University of Missouri Graduate School showed up to take a gander at what SIU-C will have to offer at graduation.

THE CAREER Day offered a networking system that allowed students to interact with those who are "working in the real world" and talk about career options and opportunities. This type of service reminds those who are approaching graduation that the time is now to finish up the resume and get it sent out. Career Day also serves as a motivator. Often when students look to the future they do not think about what is happening around them. Stories of jobless graduates fill the minds of those who decide to stay "just one more year." This Career Day tells students that there are companies out there that want bright, well-rounded students, and that in order to snag one of the better jobs you need to strive harder.

Career Day is a way to tell SIU-C students that their degree is worth something. Of course, then and again if students put forth the extra effort, the chances are that the offers that are given to interview and talk to employers about their resumes and potential.

Career Day is the only chance that University students will have to advance their career. Skill Development workshops are offered throughout the semester and may be scheduled for classes, campus organization or other groups with similar interests. The workshops subject include interviewing, career options, resume writing, developing employer leads and internships.

ON-CAMPUS interviewing will be offered by a variety of companies, job-hunting trips also are organized throughout the year. The SIU-C Placement Center is responsible for putting out called "The Career Grapevine," which lists current job openings for different areas of interest.

There is one small hitch though — it costs money to be a member of the University Placement Center. Although Career Day was free, some other services are restricted to members only.

Members pay an initial fee of $25 and they receive help with their resumes and make a laser print of their resume. They also get the privilege of being put in touch with potential employers. The Placement Center's staff looks out for possible leads for which an individual may be qualified and sends their resume to the employer.

Either way, whether one stays off the extras of the service or not, the University Placement Center is a program that is waiting to help students find a job.

So next time you are sitting on the couch deciding if you want to stay just "one more year" think about the opportunities that await an intelligent student from SIU-C.

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**Editorial Policies**

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinion of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian staff. Letters are restricted to 200 words. Letters whose identification of author cannot be verified will not be published.

Viewpoint

**Student gets 'shut up' as an answer when questioning motive of police**

It was a Friday night, last Friday, when I and seven of my friends were walking down Main Street carrying six packs of unopened beer. We had plans for that night. We were planning to drink it when we arrived at the gathering of our friends and have some blocks away. We were going to a party.

As red and blue lights flashed, two officers got out of the cars and one of them asked to see our identification. Then he changed his mind, "Let me see the identification of everyone with beer." He said that because all of us weren't coming of age.

I turned over my drivers license to one of the police officers as did everyone I was with except my roommate. He didn't bring his drivers license so after I turned my license over he was putting in front of me and stopped as I was about to cross the street and said "Asshole." Then he threatened to arrest me and told me to go to the police station.

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Letters

Helms’ proposal no reason to claim censorship of the arts, clouds issue

I read with interest the recent article and editorial regarding Sen. Jesse Helms’ proposal but restrict the types of art which the National Endowment for the Arts would be allowed to support.

I admit that I am not at all surprised by the reaction of some of the supporters of the arts over this proposal but I do think they have gone well beyond the point of reasons to object to the proposal. They have not taken into account (might almost any Pavlovian) response is that the proposal is censorship of the arts.

Let me first make my own position. I think the government should not support the arts at all. If arts is valid, if it is, then who is to say what art is or what it should be about?

For many years we have been concerned with the arts in the St. Louis Art Museum, the St. Louis Zoo, the Missouri Botanical Garden and hundreds of other public institutions in our city. We have been interested in and active in these institutions and artists in whom they are interested and who feel similar to them to give valid expression to something good in the world.

Why should the government take over the function of deciding what someone who works to me see is good art? Helms’ position is as important as what we see as worthwhile and important. Let those who like and appreciate that sort of art support and encourage it, or not, as they see fit. The very best art is that which is not at all meaningful or at worst amusing.

I have wished to support an artist who stands up a plate of rusty steel and calls it art that is fine, to go. Just don’t ask me to provide my support to something I see as党员 ridicule.

Regarding the issue of censorship I think those who raise this issue have lost sight of some significant realities in our world. First of all they must know that any government funding is invested there are strings attached to those funds.

Certainly anyone in the University community must know this. By the very nature of a corporate existence we understand that there must be rules and judgments made in the expenditure of those funds. This seems to me an excellent reason why there should be an endowment for the arts, because of this very reason.

Until utopia arrives this issue will remain. Deal with it however you wish but don’t try to deny the issue by crying censorship.

In the second place it is foolish for anyone to set as effect in that one does not support something so and the same thing to it is censoring that effort. I do not happen to like heavy metal music, I don’t buy the records and I don’t attend the concerts.

Does anyone think I am guilty of censoring the developing artists and artists of heavy metal? Such a view seems to be far from any normal understanding of art.

Why should it be different for the National Endowment for the Arts? Furthermore, does this mean that some of our artistic and endeavors which are not supported by the National Endowment (and there are millions) are being censored.

Are the most biased proponents of government support of the arts would not try to insist that every artist and every artistic endeavor should be funded by the government to pursue their muse.

To all of you who are concerned about art Helms’ proposal urge you to debate it and seek to persuade others to your view.

But, as the recently popular phrase goes it, “Come real. Deal with the real issues of what should or should not be supported by the government.”

Those of you who claim to be knowledgeable in the arts give it your wholehearted support and dig in your pockets, so is mine, to support it. And please, do not close the issue with red herring of censorship.

Robert W. Olson, General Accounting Department.

Racism not just an African woe

The recent massacre in South Africa to my dismay, wasn’t considered front page news by our Daily Egyptian or what else is new?

While most of South Africa were worried about what they would wear to Wednesday’s elections, the Rastas were running at random by overzealous police and the D.A. in South Africa has been singing the praise of his party’s victory, interpreted his party as a chance for just as a mandate to act on a party platform based on giving our voice in national affairs. If Wednesday’s massacres were any indication of his new platform then that whole country is in trouble.

September 6 marked the day of needless killings by a litanic government to borrow a phrase used only for Kaddish. Up to 29 people were killed that day, saying to a 6-year-old girl.

A week later. After the one of the policemen shot the 13-year-old boy in the head, he walked up to the other police of his colleagues, “I feel like finishing business.”

Is this reform my fellow students and poets?

Until South Africa is freed from such terrorism, no black man will be truly free. You may think that what happens in South Africa has no bearing on your happiness, but I ask you to reconsider by looking at what happened in New York to Yood Hawkins. Klassen’s discussed on the African problem but an international one. Whatever happens throughout the world affects each and every one of us.

South Africa and its merciless government might not make the front page of our DE, but it will always be on the minds.

— Myron Huskins, Senior.

Student wants police apology, free game ticket

On Sept. 16, 1989, at halftime during SIU football game on the southeast side of the field, the students of SIU were throwing around a football in the stands that was supposedly taken from the football field by an unknown person.

This unknown person was LeBron Brindley a Freshman in Schroeder, by a female that told police officer that of that she thought it was me. I was then removed from the black by the police, which happened to be the quarter that I was in. The police officer also was the quarter that a boom. lowered on the quarterback by the defense.

I was taken by police escort to the SIU Police station and was told to sit in the lobby. Approximately 30 minutes went by when I got out of my chair and asked the police officer if I was being charged. With his reply was nothing at this time.

So I asked the police officer to return me to the game. The officer said no because of the department policy.

I then left the police station and ran all the way back to the football game. I returned to my seat on the back of the standing ovation by the section I was in.

The point I am trying to make from this episode is that it is not the job of the police to judge the case of the crime that was commited, that is the job of the courts.

I was found guilty by the SIU Police Department, I was removed from the football game and I was required to see and I was embarrassed. I was also dropped off at the police station only to have to run back to the game.

I feel that the SIU Police Department owes me an apology and a free game ticket for the football game. I am trying to get Brian Schroeder, education training development.

Cable use problem for Carbodale resident

As a current customer of TLC, I don’t have many complaints about the service I am paying for. I am speaking for others as well as myself.

Carbondale already has very few channels and to think that one can pay for moible cable service to alleviate this problem is very untrue. It seems every other day it’s one thing after another.

Installation takes forever, channels change and the compass leaves. Why is that? It’s like not having cable at all if you can’t enjoy it and not most of the time reporting malfunctions. Isn’t it funny how the system is restored just as soon as “Yol” goes off.

For those of you who contemplate getting cable, first remember the old saying “let the buyer beware” because you sure don’t know what you’re getting until you get it.

TCL, as the result of your poor service, you will probably see an avalanche in video rentals as a source of maintenance. TLC of Illinois, what is the problem?

— Leslie E. Timms, senior, business education.
The Low Price Leader

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89
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SUNGOOLD BREAD
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PAPER
Bounty Towels
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LEAF, ESCAROLE, ENDIVE OR

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SALUKIS
APPLES, from Page 1

Gilmour’s main concern is that serving food in the cafeteria violates Illinois Department of Public Aid requirements.

"This is obviously neglect on the part of the vendors," Gilmour said.

Stewart Gilmour, district manager for the Canteen Corp., in Carbondale, said he was unaware of a problem at the University Enterprises and often the apples and the bad ones thrown away.

"Last year we got a case of 100 apples, and about 80 had to be thrown away," Gilmour said.

Why the rotten apples weren’t removed during regular servicing of the machines - at least every other day - is neglect on the part of the employees, Gilmour said.

Gilmour said claims are called into University Enterprises, which administers service contracts, and then Canteen is called.

An employee is then sent to remove the problem.

Within an hour of interviewing Gilmore, the rotten apples were removed from the Communication Building machines.

Wath said all calls are logged in an effort to keep track of what is going on with the machines so that someone can be unrepresented.

Wath said the 30 to 50 calls per month marginally with different machines having mechanical problems. He said very rarely is food quality a complaint.

Wash., and often the apples part of the serving food.

"This year we have been willing to negotiate on push for a cut in the capital since 1991," Watters said.

He said the cost of the system was now $300 to $500.

Capital gains tax "for the rich," but "will not even discuss a modest wage gain improves the plight of the minimum wage workers." He said his main concern was not to be increased since 1981 and Harris said Congress "cannot permit this to continue." The minimum wage "is currently at its lowest level relative to the average wage in this country since 1965" and has lost about 31 percent of its purchasing power since 1981, he said.

The Democrats’ new bill would allow a training wage for new employees who have less than 60 days prior employment. The rate would be $3.35 for the first year and then 85 percent ($3.63) of the regular minimum in 1991.

Hawks said the administration has been willing to negotiate on the instruction of Old Murphysboro Road and North"Taylor Road, Carbondale Police said.

Danny Watters, 27, of RL 4 in Carbondale was critically wounded after his car collided with a truck driven by David R. Morrison, 27,

of Mulkey Town, authorities said.

A Carbondale Police investigation revealed that Watters, who was traveling west on Old Murphysboro Road, turned in front of Morrison’s oncoming truck, police said.

Watters was pronounced dead at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Within an hour of interviewing Gilmore, the rotten apples were removed from the Communication Building machines.

Wath said all calls are logged in an effort to keep track of what is going on with the machines so that someone can be unrepresented.

Wath said the 30 to 50 calls per month marginally with different machines having mechanical problems. He said very rarely is food quality a complaint.

Wash., and often the apples part of the serving food.

"This year we have been willing to negotiate on push for a cut in the capital since 1991," Watters said.

He said the cost of the system was now $300 to $500.

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Nitz claims she had no part in the killing of Miley

METROPOLIS (UP)—Rita Nitz, accused of helping her ex-husband murder a 23-year-old Murphysboro man, said she had no part in the killing.

Nitz’s husband, Richard, was found guilty last year of murder of Michael Miley, 23, and sentenced to death.

Rita Nitz, 30, was the final witness Monday for the defense. She answered only two questions put to her by defense attorney Robert Drew.

The first question dealt with purchases made with the dead man’s credit cards.

The second was very direct. “Did you participate in any way in the death of Michael Miley?” Nitz was asked.

“No, I did not,” she answered.

Under a three-hour cross examination by Williamson County State’s Attorney Charles Garnati, Nitz insisted that Garnati call her by her legal name—Rita Brookmyer. She was divorced several months ago from Richard Nitz.

Nitz said on the day Miley disappeared April 6, 1988 she spent part of the day in Murphysboro doing laundry. Miley’s body was found three days later in the trunk of a car.

Nitz said her husband was with her for part of the day, but she said he was not living with her in their mobile home at the time.

Nitz detailed how her husband awakened her early on April 7 about 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. and insisted she help him free his car, which he said was stuck in mud.

She said she also noticed a pile of leaves a short distance away with what looked like a pair of blue jeans sticking out and it was at about this time her husband asked her if she had ever seen a dead body.

Garnati asked her if that made her suspicious.

“I thought it was another one of his scare tactics,” she said.

She said her husband had talked before of having killed someone.

Throughout her testimony Nitz was unnumbed and frequently said she could not recall certain events. She also appeared confused at times by Garnati’s questions.

The prosecution contends Miley was shot in the head with a hand gun owned by Rita Nitz that she allowed her husband to use.

Neither the weapon nor Miley’s head have been found.

Honor camp escapees still on the run, search continues

By Douglas Powell

Two inmates who escaped from the Menard Correctional Center honor farm late Monday were still at large Tuesday, Bonsface Gross, prison superintendent, said.

At about 1 a.m. Monday, inmates Roger Morrison and Ricky Daniel Phelps overpowered a guard at the honor camp and stole his keys and fled in the guard’s car, according to news reports.

“They are not believed to be armed and dangerous,” Gross said.

Morrison and Phelps tied up the guard, who was not hurt. The guard freed himself shortly after and stored other security personnel about the escape, reports said.

Chester Police spotted the vehicle shortly after the escape and gave chase. Morrison and Phelps stopped the car near a covered bridge on Mary’s River between Chester and Steeleville, where they ran into a wooded area.

“We have no reason to believe that the escapees are anywhere but the Steeleville area,” Gross said.

Steeleville is about 31 miles northwest of Carbondale.

The search is centered in an area around Illinois Route 150 between Chester and Steeleville.

Gross also said that Monday afternoon a white 1978 Chevrolet pick-up truck was stolen from the Bremen area, which is about six miles southwest of Steeleville.

Gross said he didn’t think there was a connection between the truck theft and the two escapees.

The honor farm where the two were held is, according to Gross, “a farm that is outside the compounds of the correctional center where the prisoners raise crops and cattle.”

“The honor farm is a minimum security facility with no fences,” he said.

Morrison was serving six years for burglary, and Phelps was serving seven years for burglary.

Gross described Morrison as a white male, 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighing 140 pounds, with brown hair, brown eyes and a medium complexion. Tanned on his upper left arm is a cross.

Gross described Phelps as a white male, 5 feet, 2 inches tall and weighing 185 pounds, with blond hair and brown eyes. He has a tattoo of a ball on his left forearm and a cvb on his right forearm.

Hump Day Cafe

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4) Tickets to the Day
5) 1 Night at the Day
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7) Recognition during Hall Night Show
8) Lunch & Dinner-Saturday, Sunday-Sunday
Football Tickets
9) 1 Night at the Day
10) Free night at the Day
11) Flowers, donated by Kipling
12) Recognition during Hall Night Show
13) Lunch & Dinner-Saturday, Sunday-Sunday
Football Tickets

Drop off entries in SPC office, 3rd floor Student Center
For more info call Anila at 536-3393

The Steamboat Ski Trip is under way! Come sign up at the SPC office. Contact Heather.
Students get chance to study abroad in Australian program

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

The University wants to make a trade.
For one semester, some SIU-C students would go to study at Curtin University of Technology in Perth, Australia, while students from that university would come to SIU-C.

The International Programs and Services Study Abroad office will hold an information session for students interested in the semester in Australia at 3 p.m. today at 803 S. Oakland Ave.

Josephine Negus, a senior in political science from Curtin who is spending this semester at SIU-C, said aid restrictions are about the same as it was in Australia.

"We do have a heavier load in high school," Negus said, explaining that many of the classes Americans take in general studies curriculum would be taken during high school.

"Once in college we don't have to take the core English courses," she said.

Jim Miller, a senior in aviation management who studied at Curtin last year, said aid restrictions appeared to education doesn't stem good grades.

"The Aussies have a lot of emphasis on GPA. It's just earn a degree and get out," Miller said.

But Miller said he likes the American approach better because it stresses hands-on experience. In Australia, the programs are taught, but with little or no demonstrations on how to apply them, he said.

"At our University they teach you theories and how to apply them, much more pragmatic," he said.

Students in the exchange program also get to experience different cultures in American and Australian social life.

"The Aussies are harder to crack," Miller said. "You have to know them for a long time before they will start relating to you... they aren't as superficial as some Americans."

Australians also are more "laid back" than their American counterparts, Miller said.

While at Curtin, he lived in a house with other male students and participated in many of the same leisure activities that go on in Carbondale.

In Australian education, theories are taught, but with little or no demonstrations on how to apply them, Jim Miller, who studied at Curtin University of Technology, in Perth, Australia, said.

For one semester, students go to study abroad in Australia.

Prospective college students face tougher aid restrictions

By Jeanne Blickler Staff Writer

Prospective college students should know that for Congressional proposals mandating military or civilian service is exchange for financial aid, according to a United States Student Association newsletter.

"This move will make it more difficult for students to pick up garbage, be a scholastic football or coach or serve in the military to receive aid," Julius Davis, vice president of USSA, said.

The move towards this type of legislation began last year when the Nunn-McCurdy proposal was presented to Congress. That proposal stated that in order to receive student aid, students must serve in civilian or military positions for a minimum of two years.

Two years in a civilian service post would earn $25,000 in student aid. Two years in a military post would earn $24,000 in student aid, Davis said.

USSA's main goal is to make education a priority with the government, Julianne Marley, USSA president, said.

"This program completely cuts out need-based aid, student loans and student grants," Davis said. "It ties student aid to service when aid should be based on need."

"There is a disturbing trend away from grants to loans," Davis said. "In 1980, the government gave out $20,000 loans. This year they gave out 3.5 million loans," Davis said.

"This program completely cuts out need-based aid."

-Julius Davis

As USSA sees it, one of the major problems with the program is its appeal to low- and middle-income classes into service, while those who don't need aid do not have to consider service to afford college, Davis said.

"If you have enough, you do not need to serve," Davis said.

"Of course we're not saying community or military service is bad, but it can be done without the need for financial incentives," Davis said.

Another problem with the proposal is its expense, he said. The cost to implement the service programs would come out of the education budget, therefore allowing for even less money to be allocated to students, Davis said.

The proposal has been tabled for this year, Davis said, but could come up again next year in a modified form.

One example of a modified form is the Kennedy proposal, which is currently being discussed by Congress, he said. The Kennedy proposal is similar to the Nunn-McCurdy proposal, but does not take away need-based aid, Davis said.

"Basically, the problem is the government. They are saying 'don't count on us for education because we're here to help business,'" Davis said. "The federal government will give a tax break to big companies before they'll invest in education."
**Good Samaritan Ministries helps needy in community**

By Dale Walker  
Staff Writer

The Good Samaritan House, a shelter for homeless people, is just one of the services provided by Good Samaritan Ministries. According to the Good Samaritan House, they provide assistance to people in need of food, clothing, shelter or financial aid, the director of Good Samaritan House, Elsie Speck said.

The ministries is in the process of renovating a women’s transitional house. The building is at 245 N. University Ave. At least five women and a full-time staff member will live there, Speck said.

The women will pay about 30 percent of their income for rent and board at the two-story, four-bedroom house. The house will be ready in May, she said.

The ministries also provides men’s transitional housing on the first floor of the Good Samaritan House, Speck said. Besides assisting with food and lodging, the ministries help people in other ways, she said.

“We provided utilities assistance for about 150 families last year for about $12,000,” Speck said.

The group also provides emergency transportation to travelers, she said.

The ministries began seven years ago, Speck said. At the outset, it consisted of the Carbondale Food Bank, 700 S. Oakland Ave., and the Good Samaritan House, which was then located in a few offices in the city hall but was moved to 701 S. Marion Ave. in December of 1998.

Good Samaritan House provides food and shelter for about 20 people, she said.

David Porter, a 1974 graduate of SIU-C with a degree in math and a former employee of Hewlett-Packard, is staying at the house. “I was temporarily displaced from my house and I’ve been staying there for about three weeks,” he said. “It’s surprising to think that a person with a degree would need a place like Good Samaritan House.” Porter said, but, “this (being homeless) can happen to people in almost every class.”

“Our main source of funding (for these services) is grants, but the community has just been supportive with donations,” Speck said. The ministries have received grants from the Illinois Department of Public Aid, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Federal Emergency Management Agency, Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Carbondale Interchurch Council, United Way, Presbyterian Church and private donations.

**SIU-C curriculum discussed**

Faculty, students meet to talk about needed transformations

By Steen Hanningan  
Staff Writer

Christina Brickley-Cartex, director of Black American Studies, presented a proposal that called for a copy of a “nigger application” for employment to the group gathered to discuss racial transformation at SIU-C.

Carter said the racist gag was a good example of the reasons black students on campus feel that white students often treat them. The racist “nigger application” originated from Eastern Illinois College but now it’s used as an example of the stereotypes black students must transit through. About 40 faculty, staff and students gathered at the Wbm backdrop to discuss the reasons in course curriculum throughout campus.

Curricular transformation would have faculty re-examine the way their classes are taught and make necessary changes. Women’s studies is sponsoring a seminar throughout the semester that is related to help faculty and get input from them.

Tuesday’s discussion focused on overviews of curriculum transformation. Later sessions will cover teaching techniques and methods of restructuring courses and the material available to teachers.

One possible solution offered to stereotyping by race, class or gender is revising the way classes are taught and by using an emphasis on various perspectives, according to Katrien R. Ward, women’s studies coordinator.

“We are simply at a point of crisis,” Brickley-Carter said. She said the lack of inclusion of all perspectives, “is mainly going to affect women, because it has already affected the minority.”

“We have education through omission,” said Brickley-Carter. Black Studies is working with Women’s Studies to move beyond specific classes that cater to a gender or race perspective.

Carter said they would like to see all areas on campus include aspects of those specific classes.

The graduation of a university needed to know how to live, work and survive with diverse groups of people, Ward said.

Ward said curriculum changes should match a changing society. She cited predictions that in 10 years half the labor force will be female. “Women will be a minority in the U.S.” Ward said.

“These goals are attainable. We have a lot of experts on curriculum transformation at this University,” Ward said.

**Illinois job conference for disabled only one for students in country**

By Douglas Powell  
Staff Writer

A job conference for college students with disabilities will be held Oct. 5 at Southern Illinois University at Springfield, an Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services spokesman said.

Tom Jones, the coordinator of the conference, said last year there were 39 recruiters and 96 students with disabilities in attendance.

“This conference is the only job conference in the nation for college students with disabilities,” Jones said. “We get registrations from all over the central United States.”

Lois Nagel, assistant coordinator of Disabled Student Services, said she also sent registration forms for the conference and students can pick them up at her office.

The conference is sponsored by the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, Sangamon State University and the University of Illinois.

Registration for the conference ends Sept. 25.

Jones encouraged interested students to beat the deadline date and contact him at 217-333-4624.

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709 S. ILLINOIS
As first release, ‘On the Edge’ promising for new Chicago band

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Among the new tapes released recently none seem to tout desert success.

AWOL's quest from Chicago, Ill, tries to make a foothold for itself in the hard commercial rock market. If their debut tape is any indication of their talent, these guys are definitely going somewhere.

AWOL's first single off their "On the Edge" tape, "Revelation," has been released locally and is working its way south, from Crystal Lake to Champaign, Danville and DeKalb. "Revelation" is a straightforward piece that really shows off the band's musical range. As an ensemble, these four have a good sound.

Although the tape lacks a ballad, "The Night Still Cries" and "In Your Arms Again" show the band's other side. The Edge is more of a rocker in both music and lyrics and has a really driving guitar part. The closest AWOL comes to a bad track is "Questa Control," which just moves too fast and loses the tightness the band had displayed up to that point.

The band combines the best parts of White Lion's mood, John Waite's vocals, and Ronnie James Dio's guitar work. In places AWOL sounds like other bands, but the similarities aren't too stark and the result is a good one.

AWOL has real potential. "On the Edge" is a good debut release and if they keep rolling south, CARbondale may get a chance to hear a rising band as it begins to take off.

Michael Monroe, the former lead singer of the Scandinavian quintet Hanki Rocks, who had released his first solo work, "Not Fakin' it," is a less promising debut.

Despite being hailed by his record label as "ecotic and melodic," Monroe's tape lacks the energy found in other hard rockers.
Wildlife refuge landfill sites for contaminants discussed

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Landfill location and the length of the public comment were the main concerns of citizens attending a Monday hearing on the cleanup of soil at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, which is contaminated with metals.

"The real question is what is in each can, " said Ralph Cooper, a member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists. "It makes the community." 

The hearing was held at the Student Center, part of a one-week extension of the public comment period. Illinois Environmental Agency added because of public requests, Mary Logan, project manager. The period will end Sept. 23.

The controversy centers on the fact that the EPA has yet to choose a landfill site for storage of treated contaminants. Landfill selection will be done under the strictest safety criteria.

Glenn Foster representing the Fish and Wildlife Service at the hearing, told those in attendance that it was a multimillion dollar facility on the refuge. Smart said the facility was built during World War II and has never been used.

Logan said although no decision had been made concerning the location of the landfill, she was confident there are acceptable sites on the refuge, including the waste tanks.

Another main concern for citizens was the document outlining the EPA's proposed plan, which says it is too long for people to read and too difficult to understand in the time allowed.

Although he had to do was read the report and it would answer "I of my questions and it doesn't," Karen Cronin, graduate student in hydro-geology at the University of Kentucky, said. Cronin is a member of the University of Kentucky's Environmental Science Program.

The cleanup plan was released last August after a study identified 31 contaminated waste sites, mainly from lead and cadmium, and polychlorinated biphenyls, which have been linked to cancer.

The plan proposes incineration of PCB-laden soil and then solidifying the ash and metal-laden earth using a concrete-like mixture. The blocks would then be placed in the landfill and monitored for 30 years.

The contamination of these areas took place from the 1940s to the 1960s while Sangamo Electric Co. was in operation on the refuge. The cleanup is expected to cost nearly $28 million. The metallic part of the plan will cost an estimated $7.6 million.

The public comment period for PCB cleanup has been extended until Oct. 18. A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 31, Oct. 3 in the Student Center.

Radioactive waste increases

Illinois plant storing most fuel than any other plant in country

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Radioactive waste from U.S. nuclear power plants, weapons facilities and uranium mills has increased by more than 10,000 cubic meters since 1980, but the government has made little progress on sale disposal, a situation which is only getting worse, according to Ralph Nader.

Public Citizen said federal documentation of the amount of radioactive waste awaiting permanent disposal nationwide has grown from 120 million cubic meters in 1980 to 146 million cubic meters by the end of 1988.

Radioactive waste is run through a 14,000 miles of radioactive copper pipes, which are said to be worn away by almost five times over. The group said in a report titled "Nuclear Legacy: An Inconvenient Truth," Programs and Problems of Radioactive Waste in the United States.

The report said the total volume of waste is expected to grow another 7 percent by 1995. The report said federal nuclear weapons laboratories are responsible for 49 percent of the waste produced. The rest is produced by "high-level" waste.

The report said the amount of spent reactor fuel now being stored at nuclear plants has almost tripled from 1980 and that, by 1995, 33 commercial reactors will have filled up their temporary storages.

The report said the Morris nuclear plant at Morris, Ill., was storing waste as much as any other nuclear plant in the country, with 260 cubic meters on site.

Other plants storing large amounts of fuel are Zion, located at Zion, Ill.; Cook, Bridgman, Mich.; Queen, Steuben, S.C.; Surly, Gravel Neck, Va.; Mississinewa, Waterford, Conn.; Peach Bottom, Pa.; and Quad Cities, Cordova, Ill.

The report said the states with the greatest amount of radioactive waste - including mill tailings - within their borders are: South Carolina, 1.2 million cubic meters; Washington, 1.1 million; Tennessee, 1.2 million; Nevada, 1.2 million; Idaho, 350,410; Ohio, 305,577; New Mexico, 202,600; Kentucky, 146,451; Illinois, 89,425; and New York, 80,46.

The states with the biggest volume of high-level radioactive waste from commercial power reactors are: nuclear waste plants are: Washington, South Carolina and Idaho.

Despite the growing problem, Public Citizen said the government has made little progress in establishing permanent burial facilities.

Bush asks Congress to address environmental protection package

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) - Presidents Bush combined a call to Congress Tuesday to act promptly on his environmental protection package with an appeal to Americans to help wipe out "mil­

ions of small, diverse sources" of pollution in their own backyards.

Declaring that "every day that passes is another day that we're postponing," Bush urged quick action with the charge. "We have an opportunity to renew the environmental ethic in America and that's an opportunity we can't afford to lose.

Capping a two-day Western swing where he celebrated state consumption of coal for power generation, trees planting in South Dakota and Montana on Monday and Tuesday in Washington, Tuesday on Tuesday, Bush said under a sparkling blue sky, "I took a little time to be concerned - as I think we all are - about the future of the planet we share. You see, it won't be enough to restore our balance of trade if we throw off the balance of nature." "It won't be enough to restore our balance of trade if we throw off the balance of nature." — George Bush

and points of light" volunteers said in a handout.

Paying the "millions of small, diverse sources (that) con­tribute to these problems - including the everyday behavior of people at work and at home," he said. "Today I'm asking all Americans that we care, with a renewed appreciation of the spirit of conservation, a commis­sion, to a more careful stewardship of the natural world.

Speaking Tuesday to the celebratory 1036th birth­day at Riverside Park with House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., at his side, he said, "When it comes to clean air, we need action as the legislation we've prepared - now. Every day that passes is another day that we're postponing progress in cleaner air.

"Now it is up to the Congress to pass this clean air legislation, and pass it this year," he declared before planting the third symbolic tree in his hat and heading back to Washington.

Although Foley, Bush's host for the ceremony, was sporting a popular button featuring side-by-side photos of Bush and Foley, he said only hours earlier it was unlikely Congress would finish the pending rewrite of the Clean Air Act before early next year. And, Foley predicted, the bill would not find its way as the president proposed.

For Bush, who stressed that his commerce and energy policies - "can co-exist" with economic realities and that marketplace pressures can help conservation efforts, the overnight trip afforded ideal setting to renew his push for the anti-pollution package that he showed in late spring.

Bush in a call on action to the $14 billion to $19 billion envi­r Ontario package he proposed June 12, Bush melded another pitch along the lines of his "show­
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- 69¢
Hurricane hits Puerto Rico, headed for Bahamas, U.S.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Hurricane Hugo aimed its hurricane force winds at Puerto Rico's southern resorts of the Bahamas Tuesday, leaving at least 12 dead, more than 10,000 homeless in Puerto Rico and other West Indian islands.

Reports from ham radio operators and other sources indicated that the death toll in the islands from the northern Caribbean's mightiest hurricane in a decade might rise past the 100 mark.

The deadly storm had weakened since Monday morning, when its maximum sustained winds were clocked at 140 mph near Puerto Rico, but the National Hurricane Center in Miami reported. At noon Tuesday, top winds were 105 mph but the storm could regain focused power as it heads for the Bahamas Tuesday, leaving at least 12 resorts of the Bahamas Tuesday, said there were no deaths resulting from the hurricane's passage Monday. Late Monday, Civil Defense spokesman said Hugo might hit again Tuesday when a man was electrocuted while trying to take down his television antenna in preparation for the storm's arrival, police said.

The National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo., said it received unconfirmed reports of three to six deaths in Puerto Rico and six families missing after their homes were swept down a river in the northeastern town of Lajas.

"It was a huge wake," said Hugo's eye passed through the Dominican Republic, where at least 1,000 families in its northeastern sector poured into schools, hospitals and government building Monday night for shelter against Hugo's fierce winds. Hugo's eye passed some 100 miles to the north, sparing residences its full fury.

Forecasters said Hugo might hit somewhere on the U.S. East Coast in the next three or four days. In Washington, the Pentagon said it was evacuating about 600 people military and civilian from the U.S. Naval Undersea Center in Anadros Island in the Bahamas as a precaution. The center conducts research in anti-submarine warfare.

The British-administered Turks and Caicos were expected to be brushed but not struck head-on by Hugo. Skies were overcast and winds were picking up Tuesday morning.

Warnings were canceled for the Dominican Republic, where at least 1,000 families in its northeastern sector poured into schools, hospitals and government buildings.

"That's what was scary," said John at 995-2912 or Kathy at 996-5076.

"I thought I had seen it all with some of the blizzards we have hit Utah but this was the craziest thing I've ever seen."

The storm's center was at latitude 22.2 north, longitude 68.5 west at noon — 175 miles east-northeast of Grand Turk Island in the Turks and Caicos chain off the southern Bahama Islands. It was moving westward at 12 mph.

Hurricane warnings were downgraded to tropical storm warnings for the southern Bahamas and the hurricanes lasted to the central Bahamas.

COBA JUNIORS may pick up Advance Registration Appointment Cards today.

MOBILIZATION OF Volunteer Effort will host "Taste of Service" tonight at 7 p.m. today in the Hall of Fame area on the first floor of the Student Center. Stop by to learn more about your community.

Chinese Update will be held at noon today at the Interfaith Center, 91 East Illinois. Reports from China will be given. SIU-C welcomes new Chinese Students.

International Pro-GRAM: "prominent Gold Water" which includes interviews of international students sharing their home countries at noon today in the Student Center Corbin Room.

Women's Caucus will host University of Illinois at Chicago's, Miss. C. Guyon in an update of the current status of women at SIU-C and the program and activities for the year, at noon today in the Student Center Michigan Room.

Semester in Australia. An informational session on upcoming opportunities available for studying abroad will be held at 3 p.m. today at the International Students and Services Study Abroad Office, 803 S. Oakdard. For more information, call the office.

University Placement Center will sponsor an Internship Co-op workshop at 3 p.m. today in Quigley 202.

Golden Key National Honor Society's free Macaroni & Cheese Bus will be at the Student Center from 4:30-7 p.m.

Mid-America Association of School Social Workers will host its conference at the Student Center today from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. More information.

Public Relations Student Society of America will have a general meeting at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 221. A brief meeting will be held before the general meeting at 7 p.m. for persons planning to attend the PRSSA National Conference in Chicago.

Gay and Lesbian People's Union will hold an open meeting at 8 tonight in the Student Center Kadaskin Room. For more information, call 453-5151.

Veterans Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Mackenzie Room. For more information, call 457-8757 or 459-0037.

Southern Illinois Christian Singles Organization will have a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at Giant City. For more information, call John at 959-2912 or Kathy at 273-6711.

Free international Fair with Southern Baptist Student Auditorium. The program will include a picnic dinner, games, events, and presentations given by international students representing other countries. For an evening of a free dinner, fellowship, new friends and sharing, all are encouraged to call 529-3553 for advance registration.

Story Enterprises is looking for ghost stories from SIU-C, Carbondale or the Southern Illinois area for a Halloween story-telling program. Story contributions can be sent to PO Box 505, Carbondale, Illinois 62905.

Male Smokers Wanted... for a study of the physiological and psychological effects of cigarette smoking. We will pay $20-$40 for 3 to 6 morning sessions. Must be 21-35 years old, 150-190 lbs. Call SIU-C Psych Dept. 536-2301.

Order directly from our factory!

Womanland Quarters... DEEP PAn Pizza...

SIDETRACKS Wednesday Rum Party!!

99¢ Rum Drinks $1.15 Old Style 25¢ Gold Schnapps FREE Pool 1-7

From open til close with the purchase of any medium or large pizza. No limit on Pitchers of any draft beer or soft drink.

FREE INTERNATIONAL Fair with Southern Baptist Student Auditorium. The program will include a picnic dinner, games, events, and presentations given by international students representing other countries. For an evening of a free dinner, fellowship, new friends and sharing, all are encouraged to call 529-3553 for advance registration.

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Deng: Chinese do not fear political, economic sanction

BEIJING (UP) — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping Tuesday said foreign reaction to Beijing's June crackdown on democracy protesters was based on “lies and distortions” and warned China does not fear political and economic sanctions.

Deng's remarks came in a meeting with foreign correspondents, in which Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, reacted "sweeping on mobile long-range nuclear missiles, contingent on congressional funding of our ICBCMs," Baker said.

"To start the ball rolling this week, I'm announcing today that we'll lift our ban on (nuclear-tipped) mobile Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles, contingent on congressional funding of our ICBCMs," Baker said.

Baker said the U.S. negotiators held talks with the Soviets Tuesday and offered to work out ways of verifying limits on mobile ICBCMs.

If you judge us at the end of the day, next Sunday, hopefully you will agree that we have moved the process forward substantially on 14 new bilateral issues, including steps toward a full missile control agenda," Baker said. "Are there still some major issues left in START? Yes, there are.

Baker said the administration is trying to encourage economic reforms in the Soviet Union, but is refraining "from frantic measures" that could later prove to be missteps.

Baker is to meet Shevardnadze in Washington Thursday and then the two men will fly to Jackson Hole, Wyo., for two days of talks ranging from arms control to environmental cooperation. They will have the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet summit, Baker said.

"I hope the\u201891 season would produce progress on a wide range of arms control matters, including conventional forces and chemical weapons to stop the world from having forgotten, unjustified, the demise and the dying.

U.S. to break arms deadlock

Defense alters position on mobile long-range nuclear missiles

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States will move to negotiate on mobile long-range nuclear missiles in an attempt to break an arms control impasse with the Soviet Union, Secretary of State James Baker said today.

Baker, speaking to State Department reporters two days before his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, reached out to Congress to condemn Democrats that the Bush administration has failed to recognize two main changes in the world.

"I really tried to keep that on the backburner," Lombardi said. "If you think of her like that, you know she's a public figure."

The doctor knew he was special when he had trouble getting a passport and the philanthropist cut through the red tape and had the man on a flight to Calcutta.

The doctor said he will inform the Soviets that the U.S. is dropping its ban on negotiating over mobile missiles.

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Nun's compassion affects Mother Teresa's physician

CALCUTTA, India (UP) — A telephone call one recent Saturday night allowed Lombardi on a trip from New York to Calcutta that time to see firsthand the effects of Nobel laureate Mother Teresa's message of unlimited compassion.

A colleague had advised a philanthropist that Lombardi, an infectious disease specialist employed by the Cornell Medical Institute in New York, might be interested in assisting Indian doctors tending the destitute. The doctor knew he was special when he had trouble getting a passport and the philanthropist cut through the red tape and had the man on a flight to Calcutta.

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Teen student took hostages because of estranged father

McKee, Ky. (UPI) — A teenager who opened fire in a classroom at his high school and took 11 people hostage before surrendering was "a confused young man," his lawyer wanted to see his estranged father, police and family members said.

The gunman, identified by a relative as 17-year-old Dustin Pierce, released the hostages — a teacher and 10 fellow students — unharmed following a 9-hour standoff Monday before surrendering, at 6:30 p.m., police said.

Police would not disclose the suspect's identity, but Haman Parks, who said he was the boy's maternal grandfather, identified him as Pierce.

"He's never talked to his dad in his life as far as I know," Parks said. "He's a good kid. He just don't like his dad. He wants to shoot him."

Bob Stephens, the chief hostage negotiator, said the gunman never explained "why he wanted to talk to his father." State police arranged to have the man flown in to Lexington from Florida.

Stue Police Capt. John Lile said the boy's friends helped him into releasing his hostages, and the one who seemed to turn the tide was Chad Madden, 18, Pierce's cousin.

"He knocked on the door (Pierce) was looking for a way out," Stephens said. "He was tired. He had been up all night."

"We talked about bringing out the last two hostages and then we made a contact that he would come out and give himself up," Stephens said. "He was unbal­anced. He was a confused young man. He was looking for someone to help him."

Police said the youth, armed with a shotgun and two high-pow­ered pistols, entered Classroom 102 at Jackson County High School about 9:20 a.m., fired a shot into the ceiling and told the teacher, Brenda Clark, and her 10 students to remain calm and noth­ ing would happen, police and wit­nesses said.

After shooting out a rear win­ dow of the classroom, the gunman exchanged a hostage, Brian Bond, for a police radio and a telephone, police spokesman John Thorpe said.

Between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., eight more hostages were freed in exchange for a pizza, cigarettes, soda pop and a videotape of a "Nightmare on Elm Street" horror film.

A 17-year-old boy was Chad Madden, 18, the gunman's cousin. He said the gun­ man's chief demand was to see his estranged father.

Goetz released from prison

Subway vigilante serves one year for attack on four teenagers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bernhard Goetz, the Brooklyn shopkeeper who became a symbol for crime-wary Americans when he shot four youths across a subway, will leave jail after eight months Wednesday but will not take the standard subway ride to freedom, prison officials said.

Indeed, No. 78900316 will be picked up by private car after 1:01 p.m. Wednesday outside the Brooklyn House of Detention for Men, said Ruby Ryles, spokeswoman for the city Corrections department.

"One option is to have an inmate delivered to the nearest subway," said Ryles, meaning that is the typi­cal route to freedom for ex-con­victs.

"Mr. Goetz has notified us that he will be leaving by private car."

The bespectacled electronics expert takes with him $22 in earn­ings from repairing radios behind bars, all that is left after spending $27 at the jail commissary. He earned $49 at 50 cents an hour for three weeks in February at the Rikers Island radio shop.

Goetz, 41, spent the rest of his time polishing his chess skills in matches with cellmates, including child-killer Joel Steinberg and accused gunman Mordechai Levy of the Jewish Defense League.

His release comes nearly five years after he opened fire on four youths who asked him for $5 to board a moving subway train Dec. 22, 1984. He was sentenced to one year in jail for illegal gun possession but acquired four more during his three years in prison.

He served his time in an 18-coll­umn prototype unit for criminal crimi­nals, first at Rikers Island Hospital and then, when it was closed for renovations, in Brooklyn. His jail­mates have included accused Bensonhurst racial killer Joseph Fama and convicted Howard Beach racial attacker Robert Hickey.

Although Goetz got time off for good behavior, he spent an extra two weeks behind bars for refusing to return a disposable race to a jail guard. Goetz said he had been get­ting a new hope, a new life, and was afraid he would get AIDS.

"He was confused if the razor was dirty, he would get AIDS. He wanted to keep the razor as eve­idence," Ryles said.

The 17-year-old boy was Han­ner of pork chops, potatoes,collard greens, fruit and Kool-Aid, Goetz is eligi­ble for release at 11:01 p.m. Tuesday.

Jackson asks New York students to work for calm, racial harmony

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jesse Jackson appealed for calm and racial harmony Tuesday at a racially mixed high school in a Brooklyn neighborhood torn apart by the killing of a black teen-ager by a white mob.

Jackson's address to the student body of Franklin D. Roosevelt High School in Bensonhurst fre­quently was interrupted by applause. At least one of the sus­pects in the killing of Yusuf Hawkins, 16, graduated from the "boot."

Jackson used the killing of Hawkins in making an allusion to the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

"Roll the stone away and declare a new hope, a new life, a new beginning," he said. "We need you to light the candle of hope. We must improve the American dream."

Hawkins was slain Aug. 23 by a gang of white suspects who mis­took him for a friend of a neighbor­hood woman who had hijacked one of the attackers to date blacks and Hispanics.

Jackson cited Hawkins' killing in depriving violence and also inspired the students to stay away from drugs.

"We need you as soldiers in this war on drugs," he said. "You must be sober and sensitive and give life a chance."

He never referred to Hawkins by his last name in his speech. He said the jails are a new hope and that the new generations are not to shoot up their brothers.

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"The Warsaw Club" - Polish & Kraut $2.09

"The Hitman" - Italian Beef $2.39

"The Smoken Joe" - BBQ Beef or Pork $2.19

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"The Smokin Joe" BBQ Beef or Pork $2.19

"Mama Faye's Meatball Sandwich" $2.49

"The Warsaw Club" - Polish & Kraut $2.09

"The Hitman" Italian Beef $2.39

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Foreman vs. Cooney latest in over-the-hill boxing cards

By Tom Wheatley
Staff Writer

The news landed like a ton of recycled bricks. Unless followed by a case of vino, George Foreman plans to fight Gerry Cooney in early 1994.

Fifteen years ago, this would be legitimate news. Even with the memories of the Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali fights still fresh, Cooney was a 25-year-old original. He would have been 18. No matter where you stop the fuzzy time machine for Cooney, The Great White Mope, it would not be his time. Except in the pocketbook.

Cooney got rich for two good-to-hate reasons. He carries a big fist, and he is of the Caucasian persuasion.

That, folks, has become a black man's game, rooted as the sport has been in urban poverty and despair. Cooney's fuzzy existence is enough to give a reverse version of affirmative action a bad name. He fights once every couple of years, loses, clutches his purse, retires in a glum funk, stays out of the sun, then restarts the cycle.

The 30-year-old Foreman is a saddled skeleton of his former dev- astating self. He is strong enough to flail arms and draw a crowd up. But the notion that Foreman could waddle after and catch an active guy like Mike Tyson is hilarious. That would be like an automated taxi catching Vince Coleman.

You say baseball's fastest human was run down by a glacier-like leg? That's the unknowable did happen?

And that's precisely the selling point behind boxing's latest Seniors Tour. As The Little Philosopher, Buch Lewis, says, "Anybody can be KO'd. If you can be as long as the old counts fit one another. That way no one gets hurt, unless someone's going to get on his case while squeezing through the ring ropes. What's frightening is what might happens to Foreman if Tyson ever gets hold of him."

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"Ickey" and "Limp" are back as "Ickey Woods, the Cincinnati that he turned his ankle pretty good Monday night, said Bengals coach Sam Wyche. "You can see from the film of the game that he turned his ankle pretty badly. But Ickey's healed pretty well before. That's why we hesitate to make any long range prediction."

"What comes down to is whether he's going to play and risk further injury or sit out and wait until he's completely healed."

However, Wyche added that if Woods isn't able to practice later this week, he won't play against Cleveland.

"He (Woods) thinks he might be out a couple to three weeks," said ball. "If Woods doesn't play Monday night, his fullback spot will be shared by B, Ball and Stanford Jennings."

Another aspect of this entire spectacle is the blunted, bald-head- ed, baby-faced, braying for a shot at Tyson.

"It's all strange, even for boxing."

Fistic fans with a conscience, buy up the ticket, asking me of this Seniors Tour is right to do. My answer is yes, as long as the old counts fit one another. That way no one gets hurt, unless someone's going to get on his case while squeezing through the ring ropes. What's frightening is what might happens to Foreman if Tyson ever gets hold of him.

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Cooney's fuzzy existence is enough to give a reverse version of affirmative action a bad name. He fights once every couple of years, loses, clutches his purse, retires in a glum funk, stays out of the sun, then restarts the cycle.

"Ickey" and "Limp" are back as "Ickey Woods, the Cincinnati that he turned his ankle pretty good Monday night, said Bengals coach Sam Wyche. "You can see from the film of the game that he turned his ankle pretty badly. But Ickey's healed pretty well before. That's why we hesitate to make any long range prediction."

"What comes down to is whether he's going to play and risk further injury or sit out and wait until he's completely healed."

However, Wyche added that if Woods isn't able to practice later this week, he won't play against Cleveland.

"He (Woods) thinks he might be out a couple to three weeks," said ball. "If Woods doesn't play Monday night, his fullback spot will be shared by B, Ball and Stanford Jennings."

Another aspect of this entire spectacle is the blunted, bald-head- ed, baby-faced, braying for a shot at Tyson.

"It's all strange, even for boxing."

Fistic fans with a conscience, buy up the ticket, asking me of this Seniors Tour is right to do. My answer is yes, as long as the old counts fit one another. That way no one gets hurt, unless someone's going to get on his case while squeezing through the ring ropes. What's frightening is what might happens to Foreman if Tyson ever gets hold of him.
Gary

6x482

, game.

seven six 31) and end bopes the Expos might love with these last few games Expos were admiring the view.

Dwight Gooden earned his first

MONTREAL (UPI) - It was early August, and the Montreal Expos were a far cry from making the view from atop the National League’s East Division. They had 19 more wins than losses, enjoyed a three game lead over their closest rival and clearly saw post-season baseball looming on the horizon.

Pre-season analysts had certainly shared that Expo confidence, but in the short term, they sensed something more in the air. Perhaps a few storm clouds gathering on the horizon.

“We went into Pittsburgh (July 31) and we won three in a row,” Rogers, who wasn’t executing like we had been, we were overcoming mistakes. I remember saying, ‘Don’t fall in love with these last few games we’ve won because we’re not playing well.”

“I felt we were heading for a little bit of a slide.”

Time proved Rodgers to be partially correct. The Expos went into a tailspin all right, but there was nothing actually wrong about them. They lost the final game in Pittsburgh, then went to New York and dropped three consecutive games to the Mets. The Expos ended up that off Chicago’s Wrigley Field, where the Cubs won three in a row to end the Montreal’s 41-day reign first place.

A month later, three more losses to the Cardinals made it clear that things were not looking good. The Expos are a hopeless seven games behind the Cubs, and have a puny 14 victories in their last 50 games.

So what happened? Why has a team that many thought would be bound for the playoffs turned itself into a third of its season during the past six weeks?

It seems everyone has a theory, some dealing with the character of the players, others with the strategy of Rogers.

Perhaps the real answer is stunningly simple, perhaps 1989 Expos were just never good enough to win in the first place. Maybe they went through out of those streaks of incredible good fortune that usually catches up to a team.

In most pre-season analyses, the Expos were picked to finish second, third or fourth, shunned because of a perceived weakness up the middle at catcher, second base, shortstop and centerfield. Sure enough, catcher Nelson Santovenia is hitting .227, second baseman Ron LeFevre at .227, shortstop Spike Owen .226, and Dave Martinez a combined .254.

Pre-season analysts also pointed out that the lack of left-handed clutch would compromise Expo chances. Tim Raines, a switch-hitter who is batting .280 against right-handed pitching, and Martinez (238) are the Expo’s only potent offensive threats from that side of the plate. Perhaps that’s why the team is 50-55 against right-handed starters.

“I don’t just know what caused it,” Rodgers said. “I can’t answer the question to the coaches, talk to the general manager, try to figure it out myself and so far we have been no different. All the way through I kept thinking that this team was going to go out and win six in a row or nine out of 10. I still feel that way.”

So who’s anyone else who watched the Expo’s mid-May through mid-July? And why did the spirit of that team was captured in a game? July 22 in Montreal? And how about the Cincinnati Reds. The Expos trailed by four runs heading into the bottom of the ninth inning, but they chopped Red stopper John Franco and pulled the game out in dramatic fashion.

It was a team that seemed destined to go out. And because they had five seasoned pitchers that manyabbled as the best starting staff in baseball, costly losing streaks seemed unlikely.

“It’s been a combination of things,” Rodgers said. “That Mets series when it all started was basically a lack of pitching. When you sustain a winning streak it’s going to go on the road by pitching because you’re going to have to win some games 2-1, 3-2 and 3-0.”

Rogers has also been disappoint­ment­ed in his team’s offense. None of the Expo big four big hitters Andre Andres Alvararara, third baseman Tim Wallach, Raines and right fielder Hubie Bucs has been a horrible year. But they haven’t been able to hit the ball against the best of the sport, either.

Raines leads the quartet with a 297 mark. Wallach is next at .293, Brooks 258 and Gairara 235.

“Of course, we’ve just not been swinging the bats,” Raines said. “The pitching staff is giving us opportunities to win, but offensive­ly we haven’t been able to come through.

“I don’t think anybody knows the answer,” said Expo general manager Dave Dombrowski, who gam­bled 71 games on pennant chances.

“It’s been said that the Expo aren’t money enough to win a division. Some have pointed to Brooks and Gairara as the best two hitters in the league. But our players have even suggested Rogers is at fault.

“I think what happened was we as a whole team self-destructed,” said Tim Raines, who refused to point a finger at anyone in particular.

“We had to win from day one and that puts a lot of pressure on team. All of a sudden I heard people say­ing we looked scared on the field. If a fan says that, you can be sure the other team senses that.”

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Maybe it’s a combination of things, but it sure seems Rogers is at fault.

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FRESHMAN, from Page 24

Zimmer not the only competitor for NL Manager of the Year honors

By Steve Cameron
Kansas City Star and Times

Harry Caray would scream: "It might be, it could be," but let's back up a second. One national baseball writer already has gone on record suggesting San Francisco's Roger Craig should be chosen National League manager of the year by acclamation.

Another agrees Craig will be so honored, with the grading notation that the Cardinals' Whitney Herzog deserves it. And another press box expert states flat out that, no matter what happens down the stretch, Herzog has done the best job. As always.

All of which begs a question: Do you know where Herzog is in the league? It was just the other day Zimmer's brash young Cubs led St. Louis 1-0 at the Huskie Fall Classic. With a win, the Cubs would be in the lead. After blowing a 7-1 lead in an 11-8 loss.

It's been a great summer in Wrigley Field, and Zimmer has pushed a lot of magic buttons, said virtually everything but the pars-y's over.

The Cubs have done since then is launch themselves to a five-game lead over the Cardinals, their closest pursuers.

In the recent past, the Cubs have pulled to win a game in the 10th inning, end another on a bounced pitcher throw to first, used four pitchers to strike out 10 Cards and gotten a two-hitter from Mike Higges, who was shelled in those previous starts.

Can that be a team whose starting pitcher and catcher free Sunday walk both were in Class AA a year ago? A team whose bullpen stopper had just given up two home runs in a morale-crushing loss?

"The more you're around this game," Zimmer said, "the less you understand it. Anyone who thinks he's got baseball figured out is crazy.

Zimmer, as he has been all year, was right in the middle of the drama Saturday.

He has juggled his young players with veterans Ryne Sandberg and Andre Dawson, then mixed in newcomers Luis Salazar and Marv Wynn, obtained in a trade with San Diego.

Zimmer's most bizarre scheme came earlier this month in the third and final game of the St. Louis series. The teams had split, keeping the Cardinals only 1-2 games back as they were going into the series.

With no warning, Zimmer decided to hold back scheduled starter Greg Maddux and start left-hander Dave LaRoche, who had pitched an inning of relief the day before.

"I would be a shame if we didn't get a pick-off or two against them," Davis said.

Safety Scott Barber, who made the game-saving tackle last week against Eastern Illinois, said the strong arm of Proctor will be on the mind of the defensive backs.

"We have to be on our toes and ready to play," Barber said. "Hopefully, we'll pick a couple off.

The Salukis and Racers are only 120 miles apart and are scheduled to play each other for the next seven years.

King said the fans can relate better with MSU because of its proximity.

"This is going to be a good rivalry," King said.

The Saluki schedule won't get any easier in the weeks following the MSU game, but King isn't worrying about that now.

"Right now we can't see past Murray," King said, "We're just trying to get focused on the races.

After facing MSU the Salukis travel to play No. 1-ranked Kansas State Sept. 30 before facing Division I-A intrasate rival Northern Illinois University Oct. 7.

The Salukis then return home to meet both the first Illinois State University Oct. 14, parents weekend, and fifth ranked Southern Missouri State on Oct. 21.

MURRAY, from Page 24

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GOLFER, from Page 24

She established an 18-hole career low when she fired a 76 at the JSU Invitational in 1988. At SIUC, Merit carries a 18.5 stroke average for and has scored in the '70s eight times.

Golf coach Diane Daugherty said, "Merit's Golfer of the Week award is attributed to her hard work and dedication on the golf course."

"I'm happy for her. She works so hard, she deserves it. Anyone you see an athlete perform like she has, you're glad to see her do well. You know she will keep getting better," Daugherty said.

FRESHMAN, from Page 24

Staff Photo by Hung W.
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**Sports**

**Spikers edge Billikens in ‘ugly win’**

By Tracy Sargent
Staff Writer

The Saluki Spikers continued their dominance over the St. Louis University Billikens, beating them 16-14, 15-12, 11-15 and 15-5 Tuesday night at Davies Gymnasium. Although the Salukis had several outstanding players for the night, Coach Pat Hagemeyer said the win was an ugly one.

"We need to win and any win is a good win. This one was ugly. We worked an hour and a half out of two hours on defense yesterday in practice and you can’t even tell."

- Pat Hagemeyer

The Salukis started off strong, but the Billikens were able to keep up with them for the first four points. The Salukis then scored five straight points to take the lead, giving them a 14-10 advantage. The Billikens fought back, but were unable to overcome the Salukis’ lead. The Salukis won the final set 15-11.

**Salukis up record to 5-3 with win**

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Senior Lib. Moritz was named Gateway Conference Golfer of the Week after firing a 36-hole career low and finishing third out of 108 golfers at the Illinois State Invitational Golf Tournament in Normal this weekend.

Moritz shot a 77 on Saturday and 78 on Sunday to notch her career tournament low score of 155. As a result, she advanced the team to a fourth place finish ahead of four other MVC University on their home course.

Moritz said she put more emphasis on team play than individual accomplishments.

"It’s a great honor, it would have meant more if the team could have done better. Hopefully we can place higher in the future and bring home some trophies," she said.

"I just went out to play the best I can and help the team as much as possible," she added. "I was hitting ISO on their home golf course," Moritz said. "If everybody practices well and puts the effort forward, everything will be fine."

As a junior, Moritz was the team's only senior in 1990. For the 1989-90 season, she was the team's low scorer in eight of 11 tournaments. Read more [here](golfers_page22)

**Murray QB poses challenge for Saluki defensive backs**

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Traveling to battle Division I- AA 15th ranked Murray State Saturday, the Salukis are going to have a big test they hope to pass—beating a team with the credentials of Murray this season.

Last season's conference quarterback, John Davis, ran through 415 yards of total offense and scored two touchdowns against the Salukis. Senior linebacker Kevin Winkler did not let him have the ball.

As a junior, Meritz was the conference's offensive player of the year. For the 1988-89 season, she was the team's low scorer in eight of 11 tournaments. Read more [here](golfers_page22)

Proctor, know mostly for his passing abilities, can scramble and run the ball as well. King said, "He is the most mobile quarterback we've ever seen," Proctor said. "Our defensive front needs to put on a great pass rush. If he (Proctor) can avoid the rush he has the ability to make the big play."

Defensive lineman Shannon Herbst said the defensive line will be busy on Saturday.

"We are going to have to work our fingers, Herbst said. "It's going to be a hard a game."

In order to beat MSU, the Saluki line will have to put pressure on Proctor and not allow him to leave the pocket, Herbst said.

"If you let him stand and throw they could score 50 points," Herbst said.

"We have to do two things to stop Proctor," Ferbrache said. "One is to throw their linemen and two is to catch him," Ferbrache said.

"It will be easier to beat their line," he said.

With MSU's tendency to throw the ball, the Saluki defensive backs are looking forward to the challenge.

Senior cornerback Willie Davis, who has taken part in two Saluki wins over the Racers, will be looking for his third interception of the season. See MURRAY, Page 22

**Freshman runner off to impressive beginning**

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Leana Conway's primary concern entering SIUC as a freshman cross country runner was simply to make the traveling squad. "I just wanted to make the top five and be on the traveling squad at least," Conway said. "I didn't think I would have an impact this early, I was just afraid of not making it.

The freshman from Overland Park, Kansas, was made the top five and then some arriving on the SIUC campus. In the Midwest Collegiate Conference's cross country season Saturday, Conway was the fourth of four collegiate athletes to cross the finish line of a three-mile course with a time of 18:15. As a result of her performance at Wisconsin, Conway already is No. 9 on the SIUC-C All-Time Cross Country List.

The Midwest Collegiates was comprised of four collegiate runners, but included current collegiate cross country runners. Conway finished sixth in the race, which had 287 finishers at Wisconsin. SIUC-C finished third out of the 27 teams competing.

"Everyone that finished ahead of me was a sophomore, junior or senior," Conway said.

"I need to finish in front of Lebanon High School, do No. DoNoo said. "The next freshman to finish behind Lebanon High School is in the 170s." Conway finished in the 170s, placing 11th in the conference meet.

"I was looking to get a great finish and an accomplishment for Lebanon," Conway said.

Conway won several titles not counting SIUC-C, which is made of. In her very first collegiate competition, Conway won with a time of 19:01 on Sep. 2 in a triangular meet at Charleston. Conway's time was 22 seconds ahead of the second-place runner and helped her team to a first place finish over second-place Murray State and Eastern Illinois.

In the MVC Conference, Conway finished second in a five mile high school cross country meet and I was afraid to get into the car," Conway said. "I didn't get to see her."

"I didn't even know that the state meet was just 24 hours away.

Despite a swollen and torn foot, Conway still competed in the state meet the next day, finishing 17th in the race.

"I had the chance to be here, but I just made you want it that much more," Conway said.

"I'm not stranger to adversity. During her senior year at Shawnee Mission South High School, Conway was ruled out of I going into the state cross country meet. Just a day before the state meet, Conway's foot was run over. After my last high school cross country meet and I was about to get into the car," Conway said. "I guess they thought I was already in the car and started to drive off. I just started screaming because it hurt for one thing, but I also knew the state meet was just 24 hours away.

"I was happy for the girl that did win it," Conway said. "I felt I had won my own race by overcoming such an obstacle. It made me want to come back that much more for track season.

"Conway's tough luck wasn't over. The night before the state track meet, Conway jumped in her sleep and tore her calf on a sharp object connected to a pair of headphones, Conway was prepared to compete in the two-mile, mile and half-mile in the state meet the next day. But once again, adversity did not stand in her way.

"I couldn't even walk after that happened," Conway said. "I went to the emergency room before the