By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, said he is in the process of initiating a congressional inves­ tigation to look into new allega­tions at the Carbondale Post Office.

Poshard said at a press conference Saturday since the orig­i nal investigation began, which revealed improper hiring and con­tracting and a "tough and ornery" misappropriation of funding at the post office, new allegations have sur­

faced involving the same employ­ees included in the former investiga­tion.

The original investigation con­cluded that a management supervi­sor at the post office put a truck and a construction compa­ny in his son's name and then hired the companies to do work for the post office. There was no docu­mentation to show the companies were part of a bidding process.

An additional construction com­pany was hired to build a post office. There was no record of the companies to be hired for the job.

Harrison was with engaging in a hybrid of non-contractual criminal offenses in Illinois. It is illegally defined as any practice by students done "for the purpose of building up any student's credibility for the pastime of others.

Harrison is seeking compensa­tion of $75,000 for five indi­vidual counts along with five counts of punitive damages, with the amount to be no less than a jury trial.

Harrison had no comment.

See INVESTIGATION, Page 5

Thompson appoints two to IBHE

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

Governor James R. Thompson has announced the appointment of a lawyer and an educational finance expert to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Gayl S. Pyatt, a lawyer from Pekin, El Dorado, and Robert J. English, of Little, were appointed to the IBHE Wednesday for a five-year term ending Jan. 1, 1995.

Pyatt replaces John Gilbert, and English replaces Robert Powers.

My two main concerns are the funding of higher education and maintaining the quality of educa­tion we have in Illinois," English, who runs his own financial and computer consulting business, said.

Another concern is to find a way to stop the "brain drain" in Illinois universities," he said. This is caused by)

... Page 6

Survivors found in quake rubble

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - Rescuers located by the miracle of true faith and determination, a long­bored into a pond on Creek Pk. Harrison fell short of the pond and struck a tree.

Harrison filed a suit dated Oct. 13 in Jackson County Circuit Court against the fraternity, which is for students messing in agriculture and related fields. In the suit, he charges the fraternity with engaging in hazing and that the injuries he sustained were "willful and malicious.

Harrison also filed a Student Conduct Code and is a "tough and ornery" stubborn student who runs his own financial and consulting firm.

"We have to find a way to stop the "brain drain" in Illinois universi­ties," he said. This is caused by

... Page 5

Enrollment grows in some agriculture majors

By Diana Mirell
Staff Writer

The good news is the College of Agriculture has experienced a growth in total enrollment of more than 8 percent, but the bad news is the increase did not involve all majors in the college, Donald M. Ekian, dean of agriculture, said.

Thirty-eight of the faculties members were released Oct. 13 to Oakland, where Oakland is located, and most of them were in the collapsed double-decker Nimza Freeway section known as the Cypress Structure.

Local law enforcement agencies were in charge of the clean up at 2:37, but officials have since said there may have been fewer cars on the Cypress Structure than initially thought, and the final death toll may be lower.

The experts were proved wrong in another way. They said there

See QUAKE, Page 5

This Morning

Artrain in Carbondale — Page 3
Alumni band officially debuts — Page 6
Saluki set team passing record — Sports 20

Chance of showers, 90% 70s

Gus Bode

Gus says the College of Agriculture is a hybrid of majors in which only certain parts are growing.
Britain stood...
Greeks capture Homecoming titles once again

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The Greek system was the dominant force once again in this year's Homecoming, queen and king election.

Shannon Taylor, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Chad Tuneberg, a Phi Kappa Alpha member, were crowned Saturday during halftime at the Saluki football game against Southwest Missouri State.

Taylor, a junior in radio-television sales from Clinton, said she felt honored to be elected Homecoming queen.

Although the Greeks have won many of the Homecoming elections in past years, Taylor said she was very surprised to be chosen.

"I was surprised I won because the off-campus candidate (Candise Stark) pushed really hard," Taylor said.

Taylor, who has been in her sorority for three years, said she's very active within the Greek system.

In addition to serving as the membership chairwoman for her sorority, Taylor works with charity organizations such as the March of Dimes, the Red Cross and Special Olympics. Taylor also plays left field on the SIU-C women's softball team.

Tuneberg, a sophomore in marketing from Rockford, also is active in the Greek system.

Tuneberg is the rush chairman for his fraternity and plays softball and football in the Greek intramural system.

Tuneberg said he was proud to be elected Homecoming king because it was a first for his fraternity.

Tuneberg said he too was not expecting to win because he was Greek.

"I was really nervous," Tuneberg said. "There were a lot of great guys nominated."

He said he really likes attending the University and he would probably stay here until he graduates.

'The people here are great, better than I've seen at any other college campus I've been to, and I feel proud knowing that wherever I go I'm representing the people and students of this University," he said in his nominee's statement.

Toys from different periods displayed in Artrain

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The Artrain is in Southern Illinois again.

The Artrain's present exhibit, Treasures of Childhood: 150 Years of American Toys," is on display through Tuesday at the railroad tracks near the corner of West Willow Street and North Michael Street, west of the Southern Illinois parking lot.

The exhibit includes a slide show and over 300 objects from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection of toys. Joan Peter, the manager of Artrain, said during an opening ceremony Wednesday that the exhibit shows toys from different time periods in American history.

She said toys are the building blocks of adults' personalities and that if play is childhood work, then toys are their tools.

The exhibit includes many familiar objects, from dolls to teddy bears to trains to games. One display case shows how teddy bears have changed shape over the years, another shows educational games and another has toy cars and trucks from different time periods.

In addition, there are a number of familiar faces on the Artrain. Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls are on display, as are Dick Tracy cars, Popeye figures, Flash Gordon rockets and Mickey Mouse books.

Dolls, vehicles and circuses are the toy categories with the most toys, she said. The slide show communicates on children's perpetual interest in vehicles from cars to space shuttles and in circus performers and animal acts.

Deputy City Manager Jeff Doheny, who was present at the opening ceremony, said young children and grown-up kids will enjoy the exhibit.

During its opening, the Artrain will be in tour groups of 25-30 people.

You've thought about it.
You've tried to imagine what it would be like.

You know it would be exciting. And a challenge. And quite possibly the most rewarding experience of your life...

Three Americans overseas in Asia, Africa and South America speak frankly on what Peace Corps life is like for them.

It isn't easy, and it isn't for everyone—they'll tell you that up front.

But if you've ever considered going overseas in the Peace Corps, then now is your chance to see and hear for yourself who could be the toughest job you'll ever love.

Note: Former Peace Corps volunteers will be on hand to answer questions following the 25 minute film. And it's free!

See our free films Wednesday, October 25th Noon & 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room Interviews, Tuesday & Wednesday, October 31st & November 1st Woody Hall, University Placement Center

U.S. Peace Corps
The Movie
"The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"
Opinion & Commentary

Carnival may add to Halloween chaos

CARNIVALS ARE meant to be fun. Scary rides, tricky games and fattening food are experienced at carnivals and are an alternative to the everyday activities that tend to get boring.

Right now, we have a carnival in Carbondale that is meant for that exact purpose: to have fun.

Unfortunately, it is occurring during the Halloween week. The carnival has been passed across the media as nonexistent and that has disappointed those who were planning to attend the historic party in Carbondale.

So instead of a Halloween party, Carbondale has turned its focus to more "family oriented" activities, such as the carnival.

The City Council voted 4-1 to grant the Chamber of Commerce a permit to use land on New Era Road for the carnival, which started Oct. 26 and will end Oct. 29. This was passed despite some opposition — opposition which we feel is warranted.

COUNCILMAN JOHN Yow feels that some of those who attend the carnival will wander to the Strip and possibly cause some problems. City staffers said they are afraid that activities such as the carnival will turn out to be another Halloween in disguise. Jackson County Sheriff Victor Johnson told The Daily Egyptian that carnival society has drawn away from 4’s way in many ways, one of the most common barriers being fear.

It is hard for us to accept the realization that we were glanced on this earth for a limited amount of time, and yes to accept the fact we are all going to die at one point.

We plan our lives taking for granted that we will always be around in the future without even taking one moment to think that all of our dreams could be shattered within a matter of seconds.

The CITY should not add an activity at the same time it is trying to discourage people from taking a road trip to Carbondale for the Halloween weekend. The carnival may turn out to just be an excuse for those who have heard of the party cancellation but still want to come to Carbondale for a good time.

For another, another time or in a year or two is much better idea than having it on Halloween weekend this year. This is going to be a trying weekend for the city as well as the University. To add an activity could give people just another reason to avoid the city because there is something to do.

We hope that the media blitz has worked, and that the message is clear — there is no party in Carbondale this year. We also hope that carnival during Halloween weekend will not send mixed signals to those who just don’t believe that it is actually over.

Letters

Death is inevitable; could be looked upon as a reward for life's struggles

When I read Muriel Victor's story, it made me think of the Ir. It was compelled to offer a letter of my own, about an incident I experienced with the parking division in August of this year.

A couple of summers ago, I was an SIU student, but I still wanted to park my 18-speed on campus.

I was told by Carbondale city police, and the University, that as long as I had a Carbondale city sticker on my bike, no problem, I could park city bike anywhere I wanted on campus.

So, I bought a city decal. One year went by, never got a ticket. Two weeks before my decal was to expire, I left work, went to my bike to ride home, and, great news, I only get a parking ticket on my bike, indicating that I had passed the limit.

Well, the city decals are real small and dark green and my bike is dark blue, and if you mix dark green and dark blue, you get a very dark color. I told them that.

The officer who issued me the ticket, Officer Sykes, evidently didn't see my city sticker. Well, that was an honest mistake, so I went to the parking office to offer my defense.

The woman in charge asked me if I was a student, and I said that at the time of the decal purchase, I wasn't, but was told that the campus honored city decals.

She said, "Well, since your city decal expires in two weeks, just buy a campus decal (which was much more expensive and didn't have to be renewed) and everything will be fine.

I said, "Well, ma'am, I just bought a car, and I won't be using my city decal anymore.

She said, "Then you're going to have to pay for the ticket.

Naturally, I was astonished and replied, "Ma'am, do you mean I'm going to have to pay for the mistake of another individual?"

After a few more lines of exchange I told her I would spend the ticket.

One month went by, and finally, I got a letter from the Parking Review Board. "Come to the Student Center on such and such a day.

When I showed up, there were about four other people there to appeal their tickets.

We were sent for about twenty minutes, and finally a young woman arrived, apologizing because the person who was supposed to be there, and that she didn't know anything about that person was, if we could just wait a little while longer, they would probably show up.

She left. So we waited about fifteen more minutes, and all the while I'm thinking, "Boy, I can't believe they keep them here, they could just take my case, then they'll see bow wrong they really are, etc..."

The woman came back and said that no one was coming over, and that, because of the no-show, we would be subsequently exempted from paying our tickets.

I should have been happy, but strangely, I wasn't. I waited the parking division to know the answer, but they suffered on me.

So, defeated, I left the Student Center and went home. My car presently has an SIU full parking decal, but I've been wondering, is it really worth all of the hassle? We'll see, ummm. We'll see. — Tom Brierston, Carbondale

America must join together to fight drug war

By being a nation of drug consumers we are showing the world our lack of character.

This is very sad for a people who could once be proud of who we were.

Now we are saying to the world, "Yeah, we've made some mistakes and we can't deal with it!"

Let's get up and help each other out of this hole we've dug! We must look each other squarely in the eyes and say, "We can do it without fighting each other, we can help each other out."

We have to. For the future of our children, ourselves and our country. — Mitch Logan, sophomore, business photography.
**INVESTIGATION,** from Page 1---

In the absence of significant concerns about his health," said Dr. Will Fly, a new-

"We want the food and lodging systems management specialization to be under the auburn student, and to cooperate fully...

"He's just sick, not hurt," said Joe Hanson, 20-year-old 

Elkins said the Agassizs helped in recruiting. The Agassizs are 10 stuidents 

"We were assured the complete and unreserved cooperation of the postal service," Post said. "We're willing to use the postal service to cooperate at a

**FRATERNITY,** from Page 1---

"In the other cases the fax was not going to cooperate any further," Post said.

Since then, Carbondale Postmaster Hubert Goforth took a leave of absence, pausing,

**AGRICULTURE,** from Page 1---

He also indicated that the punishment would not be tossed into the pond as a punishment. One frater-

"The Agassizs are 10 students selected to visit high schools and community colleges to talk to prospective students about the University's agriculture programs. "

The statement didn't pertain to 

They built some bridges then by

"I was convinced at the time that the postal service was not going to cooperate any further," Post said.

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Alumni band marches at Homecoming halftime

By Curtis Winston

For some alumni, homecoming weekend was a time for sore lips and sore legs.

The Alumni Band Group of the SIU Alumni Association made its debut appearance this weekend during halftime of the Saluki football game. Although many of the group's members are professional, working musicians, others hadn't picked up their horn -- or marched -- since they graduated years ago.

"There were a lot of nut jobs. My lips about fell off," Karen Driver, a 1984 graduate and former saxophonist with the alumni band, said.

Driver's husband, Russell, who played snare drum for the alumni band, concurred, saying: "I had a lot of fun, but I don't think my body will be able to stand it because it's been a year. My leg is sore from carrying that drum around.

"Going along with the homecoming theme of "There's No Place Like Home," the alumni band's performance was a highlight of halftime show that incorporated music from "The Wizard of Oz."

The band marched and played on its own in the school song, "Go Southern Go," and joined the current Marching Salukis in a rendition of "Over the Rainbow" and the alumni hymn, "Alma Mater."

Before the band gathered to render its show, there was some concern over whether the alumni would be able to march at all, Driver said.

"They performed very, very well," Phillips said. "It was very interesting to watch (the same band) incorporate onto the field. The entire crowd was silent. The crowd clapped along to "Go Southern Go" but in a supportive way," he said.

"There are several professional, working musicians in the band," Phillips said. "Plus there were some who hadn't played for 25 years. (Playing a band instrument) is like riding a bike -- you never forget."

For Phillips, who has spent the last year or so working on getting the alumni band organized, seeing the alumni play with the current band was tempered from the experience," Driver said. "It's tough to get the word to people... there were a lot of people who didn't show up but I was glad to see the people that were there.

"A couple people who I don't remember ever coming back were there... a lot of my crow was back."

"It helps the rest of the alumni to support the current band," Phillips said. "Although many of the alumni who returned to campus this weekend hadn't been back since they graduated, many others weren't able to make it."

"It's tough to get the word to people... there were a lot of people who didn't show up but I was glad to see the people that were there."

"I think we had more fun than the regular band," Driver said. "Some of the people there were so much fun... they used to lead cheers when they were in college -- they knew how to entertain people."

University Band Director Mike Hanes said he thought the alumni band helped the current band realize just exactly what it is supposed to do at a football game.

"It felt like a present band something more to me. It helped us understand what the band is all about."

The Alumni Band Group of the SIU Alumni Association performs with the Marching Salukis at halftime of the Homecoming football game against Southwest Missouri State.

The Alumni Band Group of the SIU Alumni Association performs with the Marching Salukis at halftime of the Homecoming football game against Southwest Missouri State.

The Alumni Band Group of the SIU Alumni Association performs with the Marching Salukis at halftime of the Homecoming football game against Southwest Missouri State.
COALITION Ohio Room. For more information contact Rick at 336-7768.

TREASURY Resources of officials Room 2182. Building. Agent Examination will be given B204.

ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS of the American Marketing Association will meet at 9:30 today ahead of the Ohio State Fair.

PROMOTIONS DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 8:30 a.m. in front of the AMA Office.

"BODY IMAGE: Creating a Positive Attitude" will be presented Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center, Mackinaw Room. The presentation will address how you can improve your positive and caring attitudes toward your body regardless of shape or size.

Chile's leader shakes up military lines

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) -- With time running out on President Salvador Allende, his 16 years of iron rule, the wily general is juggling generals to keep behind a military that has become personally loyal to him when a civilian president arrives.

The 73-year-old general changed the composition of the top command of the army, dumping generals thought to represent a more traditional view of the army's role and replacing them with officers believed to be personally loyal to him, diplomats and military sources say.

"Pinochet moved to consolidate his power," said a diplomat who asked not be identified.

The charge was announced Oct. 10, six months since the battle to the military's return to civil control. It means Allende's plan to move the presidency over to a civilian government.

The new presidential will be announced at an office at the Student Center, Mackinaw Room. The election is a result of votes rejection of a Pinochet proposal to keep him in office eight more years. But the constitution allows him to stay as the commander of the army without the new civilian president removing him.

Sources in the next president is likely to be opposition candidate Patricio Aylwin, who has said Pinochet should resign as army commander for the good of the country. The government candidate, former Finance Minister Manuel Rodriguez, was quoted by the newspaper La Union Noticias as saying he felt Pinochet should resign as commander of the army after the election.

But instead of backing the calls, Pinochet appears to have moved to consolidate his power with the change in the top command and by announcing that he he presents himself as the guarantor against possible repercussions of armed forces officials for human rights violations, diplomats and other observers say.

MOBILIZATION OF Volunteer Elliott (MOVE) will have a meeting at 7 tonight to discuss the upcoming blood drive. The meeting will be held at The Leadership Clinic, 3905 S. Forest. For more information contact Rick at 336-7768.

REGISTRATION CLOSUES October 30 for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) to be given December 9. For further information and registration materials contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 336-3303.

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5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium Admission: $1.00

For more info. call 536-3393

Co-sponsored by University Honors Program and Student Center

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) -- A panel of persons living with AIDS will share their stories and answer questions.

Today Monday, October 23 Illinois Room, Student Center

COOLING SYSTEM Winterization Special - $38.95 includes

• Flush Radiator • Inspect Belts & Hoses
• Add 1 gal. of Anti-freeze (Good on most G.M. cars & light duty trucks)

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Governor: Faults of freeway in Oakland not made known

SACRAMENTO, Calif., (UPI) — An angry Gov. George Deukmejian complained Sunday that President Bush failed to tell them that Oakland's Nimitz Freeway — or any other California thoroughfare — was part of the state's earthquake fault network.

"The governor is already under fire from some Democrats as the political war heat up over whether neglect caused Tuesday's collapse of the Nimitz Freeway, a double-decker stretch of Interstate 80 in Oakland. Late last week, Democratic Assemblyman Richard Floyd of Castle Rock charged that Deukmejian seemed to be the "only person in state government who was aware there are hundreds of bridges and overpasses that are unsafe."

State highway officials had expressed shock initially that the double-decker way leading to the San Francisco Bay Bridge turned into a death trap for motorists caught on a 1/4-mile stretch that gave way during the quake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale.

"With a confirmed death toll of 41 and counting, it was the source of the single largest loss of life during Tuesday's quake."

Meanwhile, the governor said he would meet with his appointed New York researcher Ian Biddle to head a blue-ribbon committee of engineers to investigate the disaster and the earthquake-safety work state officials performed.

Deukmejian said repeatedly that an independent review of the administration is required and that he will not wait on transportation department explanations.

But he told reporters he was unaware of an earthquake safety study Biddle that first appeared on the opinion page of Thursday's Los Angeles Times — immediately after his appointment — in which the author unequivocally defended California's highway engineers.

"Now it is not the time for knocking Caltrans," Biddle said in the article.

"It will talk to him about that," Deukmejian said, adding that he had been too busy to notice the article. "If he has already drawn some kind of pre-conceived decision, then obviously, he would not be an appropriate person to head that team."

Senator suggests Bush consider tax increase to help quake relief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key Democratic lawmaker said Sunday that President Bush should abandon his blanket rejection of increased taxes and consider hiking the gasoline tax to repair highways and bridges damaged in the California earthquake.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and Infrastructure Subcommittee, said most of the money for road repairs comes from the federal government's highway trust fund.

"Most of it can probably come from there. I would think we're going to sell at least $12 billion in the fund, and he predicted President Bush will approach Congress with legislation to pay for highways destroyed in Tuesday's quake. He also suggested raising the gasoline tax.

"If ever it is the moment to talk about raising taxes now, this is the moment, when people have those pictures of the Nimitz Freeway still in their minds. ... I would hope the president would come to us with a proposal, but if not, we will write a bill of our own and send it to him," Moynihan said.

About a mile of the two-tiered Nimitz Freeway, Interstate 80, collapsed in Oakland, Calif., during Tuesday's quake, killing dozens of people. In addition, a span of the San Francisco Bay Bridge fell, several other freeways were damaged and hundreds of homes and businesses were destroyed in the quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., appearing on the NBC program, said Congress will need to override the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law that forces automatic cuts in spending.

"We will have to override that, and I don't think there's much of a chance that we can do to it. No state knows when it may be the subject of a disaster, so all representatives of all states will help out," Cranston said.

Mission near San Andreas Fault survives yet another earthquake

MISSION SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif. (UPI) — A major earthquake hit the historic Our Lady of Atonement, sent chandeliers whirling to the ground and opened cracks throughout one of Delius' medicinal springs.

Hitchcock filmed "Vertigo" here.

"Hitchcock set up mummies to move about the movie."

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Friends of Morris Library book sale committee members, from left, Ralph McCoy, former dean of library affairs, Melba McCoy, Karen Drickamer, manuscripts librarian and Jo Ellen Leavitt, price books donated for the sale to benefit the library Nov. 9 and 10.

Book sale to benefit Morris Library

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer
and University News Service

A Friends of Morris Library book sale will "put good books in the hands of students for a very low price," Ralph McCoy, former dean of Library Affairs said. However, McCoy said more books are needed.

"We could use several hundred more good books," McCoy said, adding that there are currently enough books for a sale.

The sale is scheduled for Nov. 9 and 10 in the Morris Library browsing room, he said. Money from the book sales is used for library items that are difficult to buy with state funds, such as rare books and manuscripts.

"It's possible to pick up a $35 to $49 book for a dollar or less," he said. Most books are priced at $25 to 50 cents, he said.

History and literature books usually sell fast, but math, science, technology, business and management books are bought up as well, he said.

"We sell 90 percent of the books because we know what will sell and we throw those that won't away," he said.

McCoy noted that books donated for the sale first will be picked through by library staff for sale in the library and the remaining books will be sold.

"Many student parents look for children's books, but we need more because we've got very few of those," he said.

Coffee house revived on campus

By Pat Biggs
Student Writer

The Coffee House, sponsored by the Student Theatre Guild Thursday night in the Student Center Big Muddy Room, was a great success. The Coffee House re-created the coffee house atmosphere of the 1960s.

Entertainment featured "A Night of Dorthy Parker," a selection of the late author's writings read by Arlene Jaron and Mark Parchin. Jaron is an actress from Los Angeles and Parchin is an SIU-C theatre student and Jaron's son.

On display at the Coffee House were photography exhibits by photography student, Arminda Pollerano. A crowd of more than 70 people browsed through and admired the exhibits before the night's final act took the stage.

The Canicuts, a local folk band, entertained the crowd with selections from Crosby, Stills and Nash, the Beales and America, in addition to some crowd-pleasing original numbers.

The idea for reviving the coffee house atmosphere at the University was Parchin's. The event was made possible with dual support from the Student Theatre Guild and the Student Programming Council.

The Coffee House will convene again at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Big Muddy Room. Storytellers and other artistic displays will highlight the evening. The Coffee House is open to the public and admission is free. Anyone interested in performing or displaying art can contact Parchin at the next Coffee House.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Atlantis astronauts, voicing concern about Earth's fragile environment, said Monday they had been landed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 1:11 a.m. Monday, two orbits ago — about three hours earlier than originally scheduled.

Atlantis had been ordered home ahead of schedule because of the possibility of a flareup of winds gusting up to 30 mph at the Mojave Desert landing site. The winds at Edwards typically are calmer in the morning, which prompted NASA officials to order Atlantis home early.

"It's an urgent good," said flight director Ron Dintomme. "The crew is fine. The only reason we're not working any problems, just looking at the weather tomorrow at Edwards and wondering do we have a problem there then."

Unofficially, commander Williams, McCulley and McCulley will fire Atlantis' two braking rockets at 10:31 a.m. Monday for a descent landing at Edwards one hour later to close out a five-day, 79-orbit voyage covering more than 4.4 million miles since blastoff last Wednesday from the Kennedy Space Center.

During an interview Sunday with Cable News Network, the astronauts reviewed the year's fourth shuttle flight, highlighted by the launch of the Galileo Jupiter probe, and said their orbital vantage point 195 miles up gave them a different perspective on the planetary quakes below.

The world, they said, is a very fragile place and from this point of view, it's very obvious that we should take care of it," Williams said.

Three weeks ago, a mere technician, said most of the bodies were burned beyond easy recognition and would have to be identified through dental records or personal belongings, such as rings and watches.

A Tan-Sahta Flight carrying 86 Nicaraguan relatives of crash victims arrived Sunday morning while four Nicaraguan army aircraft carrying journalists and relatives of the victims arrived later in Tegucigalpa, said Madame Ocon, a spokeswoman for the Nicaraguan embassy.

At least three Americans were among the survivors, but several other Americans died in the fiery crash, U.S. officials said. The airline said 11 Americans were on board, but U.S. officials said there may have been as many as 30.

A Tan-Sahta official insisted that there were 140 people aboard the flight that burst into flames during its approach to the Tegucigalpa airport, and 132 bodies had been delivered to the city mortuary and 14 people survived, contradicting the U.S. embassy report of 16 Americans aboard.

Deborah Lee Browning, one of the three Americans who survived the crash, was listed in satisfactory condition with second-degree burns over 30 percent of her body and a broken leg and Dr. Barbara Pehrson of the Hospital Escuela in Tegucigalpa.

One badly burned survivor John Eugene van Donsel, 43, of the U.S. State Department, was among 14 people rescued, contradicting the U.S. embassy report of 16 Americans aboard.

The astronauts successfully deployed the $1.4 billion Galileo probe.

At the morgue, said 92 bodies still had to be identified.

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SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State legislators are considering letting private companies run Illinois' criminal bail system, but a similar idea to privatize state prisons is running into opposition.

The Senate Judiciary Committee held hearings last week on the two options. Committee Chairman Sen. William Marovitz, D-Chicago, is hopeful about the possibility of bonding but skeptical about privately-run prisons.

"Bail bondsmen are a possible alternative that gives judges an option," Marovitz said. "The current Illinois system allows criminals to post a 10 percent individual recognizance or "J-bond" to get released from jail, but 42 percent of "J-bonds" posted in Cook County between 1987 and 1988 were forfeited and many of the offenders eluded police.

Several officials of the Professional Bail Agents of the United States testified at the hearing that hiring a private company to run the bail system would be better.

"We take the worst (offenders)," said Lt. Larry Nusley of the Nashville-based Corrections Corporation of America, "and we still come up with an acceptable amount of court appearances," said Ciles King III, president of the bond association.

"Judges badly need the option to use bail agents to protect the voting taxpayers and truly reduce the jail population and control crimes," said Gerald Monks, executive director of the organization.

Opposition on the committee was light to the bonding issue, but the state leader of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees blasted out the idea of private prisons.

AFSCME Illinois Executive Director Stephen Cullen, who represents 10,000 corrections employees in Illinois, said private prisons would lead to mass layoffs of state workers.

"Privatization raises more questions — legal, ethical and fiscal — than it solves," Cullen said. "To herald it as the wave of the future is incorrect."

State and local governments around the county, however, are experimenting with leasing private groups build and run prisons because drug arrests are swelling current facilities and causing mass overcrowding.

Private companies say they save money because they are free from government restrictions and rules. The Nashville-based Corrections Corporation of America, the largest private prison company in the nation, already runs prisons in several southern states.

Amtrak collides with freight train; two people injured in the accident

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (UPI) — An Amtrak passenger train collided with a CSX freight train early Sunday, injuring at least two people and knocking two locomotives and two cars off the tracks at a site just "looking for an accident," authorities said.

Three crew members from Indiana and an elderly female passenger were taken to Wyandot Memorial Hospital. None of the passengers were hurt, officials said.

At least one car of the freight train was derailed, but a spokeswoman said it remained on the tracks and there was no apparent danger. Two Amtrak locomotives, a baggage car and an empty boxcar derailed.

Deborah Here, a spokeswoman for Amtrak in Chicago, said the 15-car Chicago-bound Broadway Limited from New York struck the 13th car of a 116-car, coal-carrying CSX freight train shortly after 5:30 a.m.

CSX spokeswoman Andrea Just said the crash occurred on a crossing between CSX and Conrail tracks. The freight train was southbound to Kentucky, moving at about 35 mph, and the Amtrak train was westbound on Conrail's tracks, she said.

Police Lt. Larry Nusley said the Amtrak train was believed to be going 5 mph or less. The speed limit at the crossing is 35 mph, he said.

"We don't know how it happened," Just said. She said the tanker car behind the hopper car that derailed was carrying carbon acid, which is classified as a hazardous material by the Federal Railroad Administration.

"It's perfectly fine. It didn't leak," she said. "It is not leaking. There is no danger from that time.

"It's an exact crossing; it's a switch," she said, and there is no local switching control at the tracks, said Wyandot County Sheriff Michael Hetzel.

When asked if someone goofed, Hetzel answered, "correct.

'We're a small rural county of 24,000 to 25,000 people.'

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Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1989, Page 11
Homecoming 1989: There’s no place like home

Above left, the Homecoming halftime show celebrated the "Wizard of Oz," the basis of this year's theme, "There's No Place Like Home."

Above right, Saluki Shaker Joan Palmer marches down South Illinois Avenue during Saturday's parade.

Bottom right, Jack Heller, Tau Kappa Epsilon member, rides on the hearse his fraternity entered in the Homecoming parade.

Bottom left, representing the Greeks, Shannon Taylor and Chad Tuneburg were crowned queen and king.

Staff Photos by Hung Vu and Heidi Diedrich

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1989
Mother convicted for baby's death

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Veronica April, a former SIU-C student, was convicted on two counts of involuntary manslaughter Friday for delivering her baby into a toilet bowl and allowing it to die.

After hearing three days of testimony, Jackson County Circuit Judge David W. Watt deliberated less than 20 minutes after closing arguments.

State’s Attorney Charles Grice originally charged April with three counts of first-degree murder, but Watt amended the charges to involuntary manslaughter.

April’s sentence is set for a later date, but Grice said the conviction usually would carry a two- to five-year prison sentence or probation.

Last Wednesday, Watt dismissed the first count of first-degree murder because April didn’t intentionally kill her baby, he said.

The first day of testimony revealed April gave birth on April 7, 1985, at 3:04 A.M. in her dormitory room. She then placed the dead baby in a black purse and kept it. She said she would take it out and look at it once a week.

On May 13, 1985, five weeks after her baby was born, the baby was found in a black purse inside a trash bin behind E. Houser.

Friday, psychiatrist F. P. Johnson, from St. Charles, took the stand and said April’s actions were not inconsistent and they displayed a purgatorial behavior.

Johnson said because April kept the dead baby for five days after her actions reflected grief about what had happened to the baby and an attachment to it.

Johnson said April probably wanted to bury the child and that her actions do not reveal the cover-up of a homicide.

Grice said in his closing arguments that April knew of her pregnancy and intended to "take care of it" with an abortion.

April continued the pregnancy without taking any action until after, at which time her roommates asked her if she was having a miscarriage, he said.

"Still she took no measures regarding the child," Grice said.

Defense attorney for April said the state never proved April knew she was delivering a baby.

Frazin said Horsin pathologist Mility Jones could not determine the cause of death, or when the baby was born.

The state is asking for greater weight to be placed on April’s statements than expert testimony," Frazin said.

"Pathologists can’t say beyond a reasonable doubt that the baby was born alive, how can we say beyond a reasonable doubt that it was delivered alive," Frazin said.

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**PASSING,** from Page 20

pass set in 1983 on a pass from quarterback Mark Johnson to Cecil Raffil for a touchdown against Drake. 

Yates finished the day with 189 receiving yards on seven receptions. His total set a new SIU-C record for receiving yards in a single game.

Following Yates’ second touchdown, the Saluki defense again stifled the Bears, forcing them to punt. The punt was blocked on their own 15 with 1:42 left and a chance to tie or win the game.

Gibson directed the Saluki drive down to the Bears’ 36-yard line before throwing the ball and hoping for a Saluki win, into the arms of the Bears’ Karl Anthony with 23 seconds left.

No Saluki receiver was near Anthony at the time of the interception.

The play, designed for Roots, was a fake run as made at the line of scrimmage by Gibson.

“We were trying to catch them in man-to-man coverage, and they came out in zone,” Gibson said. “I was just a luck of a combination between a couple of things. The ball shouldn’t have been thrown where it was.”

Roots apparently didn’t hear Gibson’s call and ran a different pattern than Gibson had expected. Head coach Bob Smith said the key to the comeback was not just Gibson, but the play of the defense.

“The thing that allowed us to make a run at it and have a chance to win the ballgame is the way the defense played,” Smith said. “Late in the third and the fourth quarter the defense forced to the occasion, got off the blocks and that allowed us to get the ball in the air more often.”

“Had the (defense) not stopped their run game, there would have been no comeback or comeback passes,” Smith said.

Said Smith, “Late in the third and the fourth quarter the defense forced to the occasion, got off the blocks and that allowed us to get the ball in the air more often.”

“Our defense made the move,” Smith said. “That’s all.”

Although the decision on who will start at quarterback next week is up to the defense, Smith said he was not worried.

The Bears are ranked second in the NFL. Last weekend, each team’s quarterback was from one of the buck of Chicago and Cleveland’s Bernie Kosar — the two picks in the first round of the draft.

“We’re both friends; we both need a win to get some confidence back,” said Cleveland coach Bud Carson.

Finally, both teams believe they should still be considered the two best teams in the league.

“I think all the points on the board have been the result of a lot of dumb plays by the defense,” said Chicago linebacker Mike Singletary.

“We haven’t played very smart in the last couple of weeks. (mental preparation) is probably the biggest area we need to get better in.”

The Browns also are talking of playing better. The Cleveland defense spent the week concentrating “fundamentals,” especially of Kosar, who played what was probably the worst game of his career against Pittsburgh.

One difference between the two teams is the emphasis on the Browns’ passing game. Chicago has a balanced attack, a factor that may prove key in deciding the outcome.

The Bears are a team that runs the ball and relies on its defense. Chicago has one of the best defenses in the league, but it has been held in check by the Browns.

Meanwhile, Carson, who said in the exhibition season that he saw nothing about a loss, has tried to find something positive in the last two weeks.

**BEARS,** from Page 20

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DeNoon: Team has plenty depth

Vincent, from Page 20—another major earthquake.

Two, the ability of the Bay Area to handle the major traffic pattern disruptions will result from the closing of the Bay Bridge, the Embarcadero Freeway, and the Cypress Street Viaduct.

And, three, the freeing up of enough police from earthquake duty and traffic control to provide law enforcement.

**Women's last tourney snowed out**

The SIU-C women's golf team's season ended earlier than expected as snow cancelled the Balboamaker Classic, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind.

Course officials called Coach Diane Daughtery on Thursday to let her know there were four to six inches of snow on the course.

Daughtery said the Salukis were expected to make a strong run for first place. The Salukis previously had Veener of Grenada in tournaments earlier this season.

"I wanted to keep the tournament in our schedule because we always play the course well," Daughtery said. "When I scheduled it, I knew the weather would probably be poor."

The Salukis are finished with their fall season. The team will begin an off-season conditioning program in two weeks.

DeNoon: Team has plenty depth

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Saluki men's cross country coach Don DeNoon has his team peaking at the right time.

The Salukis scored a meet-low 37 points and won the Ole Miss Invitational Friday. Mississippi State was second with a score of 68 points.

It was the second consecutive team championship for the Salukis. They also won the Indiana State Invitational Oct. 1.

"I'm feeling really good about this team right now," Cornell said.

"Our objective is to be ready for the conference meet. I think we are peaking now and we may have a chance at winning it."

The Missouri Valley Conference Championships will be run in Peoria Saturday. Cornell said Indiana State is favored, but his team is upset-minded.

"There's no doubt that Illinois State is favored," Cornell said. "But if our runners keep going like they are, we could pull it off."

The Salukis had ten individuals win first place this season. Freshman Gerald Owen from Wales and sophomore Mark Stuart of Maco, Ky., tied for the top spot with a time of 25:12.

"With three-fourths of a mile to go, I saw that they were running together," Cornell said. "I told them to ease off and save it for the conference meet this week."

The Salukis had seven runners bunch together inside of 50 seconds. Senior Paul Burkhsithum finished third with a time of 25:11, sophomore Vaughan Hardy was fourth with a time of 25:27, senior Deener finished seventh with a time of 25:46, junior Neal West finished tenth with a time of 25:38, junior Mike Kershaw finished 13th with a time of 26:05, and sophomore Mike Danner finished 20th with a time of 36:36.

"He was in a rough course with some pretty good hills in it," Cornell said. "If they just relax and believe in themselves, I think we have a shot at conference. The 50 second split in our times show that Beardock, West and Kershaw are improving as well."

Only seven runners can represent each team in the conference championship, so Cornell said his lineup is set.

The top seven runners for the Salukis in this meet including Owen, Stuart, Burkhsithum, Hardy, West, Kershaw and Danner will compete in Peoria Saturday.

We are just hoping nothing happens because we're ready," Cornell said.

"The decision on our No. 7 runner will be between Guerin, Batis and Tyne," DeNoon said. "I'll take a look at their workouts this week."

"If we have the depth to do the job, I'm encouraged with what we've done so far."

The conference meet will be held October 23, 1989, Page 19

**Explosion injures 14 in Dutch soccer match**

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI)— Dutch police said 14 people were injured when two fragmentation devices went off during Sunday's soccer match between Holland's two main rival teams, Ajax Amsterdam and Feyenoord Rotterdam.

According to a police spokesman, the devices were thrown just before halftime near one of the exits at Amsterdam's De Meer stadium. Two of those wounded were said to be policemen.

The spokesman said 12 of the injured were hospitalized, one with severe bleeding.

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“*“So what if I got drunk last night... I'm okay now!*”

**It takes time.**

For information, counseling or referral, call 536-4441

Part of you SIUC Student Health Program

Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1989, Page 19
Commissioner Vincent delays Series until Friday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, after talks with San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, Sunday said he has rescheduled Game 3 of the earthquake-ruined World Series for Friday.

Agnos views that a rescheduled game is “unequivocally impossible.” Vincent unveiled a schedule that could push the World Series into November for the first time ever.

Vincent’s revised schedule calls for Games 3 and 4 to take place Friday and Saturday night. A Game 5, if necessary, would take place Sunday night.

According to the revised schedule, any further games would take place Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Oakland Coliseum.

Vincent said he has not discussed the revised schedule with Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson. The Commissioner has said the Oakland Coliseum sustained virtually no quake damage.

Vincent said there would be no change in the starting times. He also said baseball would keep Monday as an off-day because of competition from Monday Night Football. ABC televises both the World Series and Monday Night Football this year.

No World Series in this century has ended prematurely and none has gone longer than the 1981 Cosmicus, which lasted until Oct. 28 because of the extra playoffs required over the strike-caused split seasons.

“We’re saying to ourselves it’s very important for baseball and, I believe the mayor agrees, for this community to go forward and play the Series,” Vincent said. “If it rains, unfortunately, we’ll have to accommodate the rain. Baseball is good as dealing with all kinds of getaways we’re a little weak on.”

Vincent said the decision resulted from an “ironclad assurance from top structural engineers that Candlestick Park would withstand damage up to a 7.0.”

Salukis set passing record in loss

By Darsey Wallenberg
Staf Writer

When the Saluki defense finally solved the offensive puzzle posed by Southwest Missouri State Saturday, another record-breaking offensive effort could not produce a victory.

Salukis quarterbacks Scott Gabbert and Fred Gibson combined for 412 yards in passing for over 23.6 yards per attempt.

Bears. It benefited 34-yard line. Gibson replaced Gabbert with two minutes and 50 seconds to play in the third quarter with the Salukis trailing 31-3.

Gabbert replaced Gabbert with a two-point conversion play to the Bears, 7-1, who accounted at least a tie for the Gateway Conference Championship with the win.

Wide receiver Johnny Roots (93) caught a pass from Fred Gibson and took it 34 yards for the Saluki first touchdown Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis, 1-7, lost the game 31-25 to the Bears, 7-1, who accounted at least a tie for the Gateway Conference Championship with the win.

Gibson, not known for his passing abilities, completed 15 of 30 passes with one interception for 312 yards and three touchdowns.

“I always had confidence throwing the ball,” Gibson said. “It felt good getting back in the lineup and going to play a little bit.”

Gibson again hooked up with Yates for 409 to play an 67-yard touchdown pass. Another two-point conversion, this time on a pass to running back Antonio Monica, made the score 31-25.

The past play tied a Saluki record for the longest completed pass in a game.

See PASSING, Page 18

Nigerian basketball recruit falls victim to Proposition 48

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

It might not have caused much of a ruckus to register on the radar scale, but the Nigerian basketball team had another setback as it found Okwera Okewara not be available for the upcoming season.

SIU-C officials announced Friday that Okewara, from Owerrri, Nigeria, was declared ineligible for the 1989-90 season due to Proposition 48 regulations.

Fred Huff, sports information director, said it was the “consensus of opinion” among school officials that Okewara was not eligible for the upcoming season.

The University issued a release indicating Okewara has a satisfactorily standardized SAT score, but his high school records contained "ambiguities in relation to core courses and he will be considered a Proposition 48 student this season."

According to Prop. 48, a student-athlete cannot participate in sports or practice for a year and lose that year eligibility if the student has not met minimum academic requirements established by the NCAA.

Okewara will be eligible after completing 24 credit hours and a grade-point average of 2.0 at SIU-C.

The 6-foot-8, 230 pound forward may be the solution for basketball’s current problems, but SIU-C will probably benefit more from Prop. 48 in the long run because he can still take part in practice during the remainder of his freshman year.

Bear’s tires try to get on track

The Chicago Bears have won several things in common — most of them negative — when they meet tonight in Cleveland Stadium.

Both teams have lost two straight games, including frustrating defenses last week at home. Chicago, 4-2, turned the ball over six times in a 33-28 loss to Houston, while the Browns, 3-3, gave it away seven times in a 17-7 loss to Pittsburgh.

Both clubs have one vast that is playing well: Wide receiver Charlie Davis, the other part of the team struggles. The Bears offense has scored an NFL-high 192 points, while Chicago is ranked 27th on defense after giving up 393 points in the last two contests.

The Cleveland offense is ranked 22nd and has scored just 47 points in the last four games, while the Bears defense is ranked 17th.

Bears, Browns try to get on track

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The Salukis tried to put a little scare in the Southwest Missouri State Bears Saturday, reaching into their bag of tricks before Halloween settled upon Carbondale and McAndrew Stadium.

Fake punts, reverses and quarterback hikes as receivers are all in the repertoire of the Saluki offense and all were displayed in the 31-25 loss to the Bears.

In the first quarter, Saluki quarterback McAndrew replaced Gabbert with a two-point conversion play to the Bears, 7-1, who accounted at least a tie for the Gateway Conference Championship with the win.

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