**House OKs $2.85 billion aid package**

Quake, hurricane victims will benefit from bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved Tuesday a $2.85 billion disaster aid package for earthquake-stricken California and victims of Hurricane Hugo, with the White House signaling general support for the measure.

The relief package was adopted as part of a stop-gap spending bill to keep the federal government functioning while Congress finishes work on tardy appropriations bills.

The assistance measure makes new federal money available for emergency road and bridge repairs as well as for federal disaster aid to individuals and businesses suffering from the Oct. 17 Loma Prieta quake and Hurricane Hugo.

A little of the money is expected to go to California for earthquake recovery. The $3.84 billion package offered by lawmakers from California was defeated by the House Appropriations Committee on Tuesday in favor of the $2.85 billion proposal, sponsored by the panel's chairman, Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss.

The House passed Whitten's measure 321-99. The Senate was expected to take up the bill on Wednesday. The deadline for enacting a measure is midnight Wednesday, when the stop-gap spending measure currently in effect is due to expire.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the amount contained in the House-passed relief package "is pretty close to our estimates of what is needed."

Fitzwater said White House officials with Congress over the bill amount to technical matters, adding, "We're pretty close and it seems to be on the right path."

House debate on the measure centers on a provision that exempts the disaster money from adding to the federal deficit under terms of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

The House voted 401-18 to defeat an amendment by Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee, to strike the Gramm-Rudman waiver. He and others argued the waiver undermines efforts to reduce the budget deficit. The White House has taken the position that the aid package would not trigger a 1990 Gramm-Rudman restrictions because it would be enacted after the Oct. 15 cutoff date.

Whitman said Tuesday his measure was designed "to meet the emergency as fast as we can ... to give enough to get started."

He said additional disaster relief for California could be considered in the future.

**Illinois traffic fatalities decrease 28 percent**

By Doug Powell
Staff Writer

While traffic fatalities on rural interstates across the United States soared for a second straight year, traffic fatalities in Illinois have taken a nose-dive.

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Transportation said traffic deaths in Southern Illinois are indicative of statewide traffic fatalities. Illinois traffic fatalities have decreased by 28 percent.

In the first nine months of 1988, traffic fatalities in 38 Southern Illinois counties totalled 246. During the first nine months of this year, traffic fatalities have totalled 177 in the same counties. Chris Schwarberg, a spokesman for IDOT said.

"Traffic fatalities in Jackson and Union counties increased from 1988 to 1989, while traffic fatalities in Williamson Franklin and Perry counties decreased. Traffic fatalities in Randolph County were unchanged."

**Bryson to help create affirmative action plan**

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

Though a formal affirmative action policy for students who feel they have been discriminated against does not "sit at SirU-C, Seymour Bryson, assistant to the president for affirmative action, said he will be working with a committee to formulate one.

Bryson will be working with the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee for the Civil Service Council to formulate a policy during the next year.

"Right now students have no protection," Bryson said. "The committee decided to make it a goal to develop a policy."

Bryson said the policy will include complaint procedures dealing with the areas of financial aid, employment and graduate assistantships.

Dan Mann, associate director of financial aid office, said the office did follow guidelines in non-discriminatory practices.

"I don't think the office doesn't discriminate on the basis of sex, race or religion. We follow that," Mann said. "A problem exists in handling complaints of discrimination."

"When a student comes to say there is no policy," Mann said, "It says in the student employee handbook our office doesn't discriminate on the basis of sex, race or religion. We follow that."

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**Board considers changing bar hours**

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board could change the closing hours in Jackson county bars because of drunk driving fatalities, making all bar closing hours consistent, a board member said.

"Usually a board and a faculty member in history at the University, said a sub-committee of the board, the committee on justice and law enforcement, will meet Thursday to decide whether or not the county bars should have an earlier closing time.

Bars in Jackson County can open until 4 a.m., whereas the bars in Carbondale must close at 2 a.m. Conrad said Robert and Donald Ellis of Carbondale, who lost his son, Kevin, in a traffic accident after he was leaving a county bar, will be attending the committee meeting with a petition of more than 100 signatures for the committee's support in changing the closing times.

K., in Ellis and Kelly Wilcox were killed July 7 when their vehicle overturned after leaving Chautauqua Street west of Carbondale. A county report stated that their blood-alcohol levels were .1 percent, legally intoxication. The number of signatories on the petition probably will make an impact, Conrad said.

"Our concern is drinking at the bars and then leaving town," said Robert Ellis. "The board talked about changing the closing times last year, but we couldn't change the closing times in the middle of the year," Conrad said.

By Sean Baris, Page 5

**Gas Bode**

Gus says don't think of the proposed law as taking away bar business, just hospital business.

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

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**Drunk For The Day...**

50¢ Cold draft and a cold mug - Free Mexican Nachos -

21 and over because you deserve it! His-toric Downtown Carbondale 529-3322

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dog
jumbo hot dogs

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**99¢ Pitchers Wednesday**

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

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**Comedy Cellar**

Attention Comedy Lovers:
Due to the audio/visual requirements and the large turn-out expected for this week's show, it will be presented in the Student Center Ballroom D at 9:30 p.m.

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**Newswrap**

**World/Nation**

**Human rights report shows thousands unlawfully killed**

LONDON (UPI) — Tens of thousands of people were unlawfully or needlessly killed by trials by governments in at least two dozen countries last year. Amnesty International and in its annual human rights report released Wednesday. In a 310-page report released at midnight London time and covering the year 1989, Amnesty International cited torture and ill-treatment of detainees and prisoners in every part of the world, and said that as least 80 countries had held political prisoners during 1989.

The London-based organization described methods of killing as diverse as they were gruesome.

Court: Colombia can extradite under treaty

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A Supreme Court judge said Tuesday President Virgilio Barco cannot order extradition of suspected drug traffickers to the United States under an emergency order but that Colombia can extradite under a 10-year-old treaty. After a wave of assassinations, Barco established "administrative" extraditions Aug. 18, that permitted the Justice Ministry to send alleged drug kingpins to the United States without first consulting the Supreme Court. Four suspects have been extradited since Barco issued the order, and powerful cocaine cartels since have declared war on the Colombian government.

Reagan ordered to turn over documents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered former President Ronald Reagan to turn over his diaries and his notes to former national security adviser John Poindexter who allowed President Bush to withhold documents in the Iran-Contra case. U.S. District Judge Harold Greene also ordered Poindexter's trial to begin Jan. 22, 1990. Poindexter is accused of conspiracy, destruction of documents and obstruction of a congressional investigation into the Iran-Contra scandal. Greene said that according to documents submitted by former Attorney General's "President Reagan met with Poindexter daily, frequently alone."

President considers keeping budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush is considering the "very attractive possibility" of accepting the $16.1 billion in across-the-board budget cuts that would fulfill his campaign promise of a deficit-cutting program, White House aides said Tuesday. aides said Tuesday that they would consider leaving the cuts, called "sequestration," that took affect Oct. 15 under the Gramm-Rudman budget law. "The president is intensely open to the possibility of leaving the sequester on," Fitzwater said.

Pennsylvania to vote on anti-abortion bill

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Pro- and anti-abortion forces held morning strategy sessions for Tuesday's debate in the Pennsylvania House on an anti-abortion legislation. A vote is expected by late afternoon on the measure, which would add further restrictions to abortion in Pennsylvania. An anti-abortion coalition is expected. Pennsylvania would be the first state to tighten restrictions since the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling permitting states to do so. The Senate also is expected to respond to the months of work by Gov. Robert R. Casey, an anti-abortion opponent, has promised to sign it.

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**Heavy rains result in trouble for California quake victims**

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Heavy rains created new misery Tuesday for earthquake refugee camps, forcing hundreds from a flooded shelter near the quake's epicenter and leaving homes in the Santa Cruz Mountains drenched by landslides. "We have discovered large landslides, some as much as a quarter-mile across, with maybe 50 to 40 homes on them," said William Brown, chief of the U.S. Geological Survey's Landslide Information Center in Menlo Park. "More rain could cause new landslides and it might accelerate the movement of some existing landslides."

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**Accuracy Desk**

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3321, extension 513 and 514.

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**Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220)**


Subscription rates are $45 per year or $25 for six months within the Southern Illinois University and $115 per year or $75 for six months in all foreign countries.

Publisher: Send changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.
Parking facing Student Center restricted

A change in parking regulations across from the Student Center has resulted in an increase in student parking tickets, Merilyn Hogan, coordinator of the parking division, said.

Hogan said the first row of parking spaces facing the Student Center across from the main entrance to the building has been changed to visitor parking only from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hogan said those with blue or gold decals may park in the spaces after 1 p.m. and those with red decals may use the spaces after 4 p.m.

The idea for the Parking Bar was formed during the Carnival of Craziness, when Dunkel and John Corker, the Student Center director, found a grocery store with professional costume colors. Then Dunkel, Craft Shop coordinator, said.

Door prizes will be awarded Friday of the grand opening. They include a leather jacket with free studs, a workshop of choice, a vinyl SUI jacket, handmade pottery, passes for the splatter booth, face-painting and mask-making.

"The Parking Bar gives us a new area for the Craft Shop," Dunkel said. "It enables us to leave the equipment up at all times, not just during class."

The overall topic of this month's colloquium covered teaching techniques and course ground rules that will enhance the participation and engagement of all students, according to a women's studies newsletter. The colloquium series will focus on changes that can be made in curriculum and classroom changes on campus.

Preconceived notions about blacks discussed

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

Some people on campus believe professors assume black students are poor; cannot read, write, or speak properly; got into school on different standards; cheat; and generally are hostile to white instructors.

These are some of the things that Jim Scales, director of career development, received from the group gathered for the second colloquium sponsored by Women's Studies and Black American Studies.

Scales had asked the group to outline some of the assumptions a professor has toward black students on the first day of his class. The discussion was held on the second floor of the Student Building Monday afternoon.

The group of about 50 faculty and students discussed with Scales the problems instructors bring to their courses through assumptions made about minorities and women.

Scales said too much emphasis has been placed on the attitudes of students, instead of instructors. He scratched the preconceived notions about students.

"We're making the students learn positive perspectives, but we're [professors] the ones who are mirroring the negative behavior," Dunkel said.

The overall topic of this month's colloquium covered teaching techniques and course ground rules that will enhance the participation and engagement of all students, according to a women's studies newsletter.

The colloquium series will focus on changes that can be made in curriculum and classroom changes on campus.

Scales said he hoped instructors eventually would take lessons on how to develop a classroom environment conducive to learning for all students.

The first day of class is the most crucial to establishing the attitude of the class, Scales said. Kathryn B. Ward, women's studies coordinator, passed out a booklet that included ground rules for class discussion. She said she uses it in her classes and recommends instructors establish these rules on the first day with their classes.

Some of those rules include acknowledging that oppression exists, agreeing not to blame victims for their oppression and actively pursuing information about their own group and those of others.

Cara Felder, a faculty member in the College of Education, said, "I've always believed you have to pull the student in on the first day or week of classes. Find something that will help trigger interest in that student."

She recommended teachers make a special effort to get students to actively participate in class, especially students of a different race.
Charitable act could make the difference

REMEMBERING that you were once given an opportunity and being thankful for the ad- 
marable quality in a person. Providing others with the same 
opportunity you once had goes beyond admirable. A Christo- 
pher native and his wife, Eileen, have estab-
lished the 50,000 Student Loan Fund. The loan fund will amount to 50,000.

Bryant, a 1940 alumnus of the University, established the fund because of a loan he received when he was a student. Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said.

Gutteridge said the loan Bryant received made it possible for him to graduate from SIU-C. Bryant has a strong dedication to the students of the Southern Illinois region, and thinks that the students should remain in school. Thus, a loan that is only for students who are from the Southern Illinois region.

HOPEFULLY, THE loan made by Bryant will dc the 
same for other students at the University. It could mean the difference between a student graduating and dropping out because of a dire financial situation. The loan will be available to students in the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Communications and Fine Arts and the College of Business and Administration. Students not only have to need the loan money, but they have to meet certain requirements to be eligible. A student must have at least a 2.5 grade point average, have a part-time job, be involved in at least two extracurricular activities and be at least a three-quarter time student. Enrolling students must be in the top one-third of their high school graduating class, be involved in two extra-
curricular activities and be a three-quarter time student.

STUDENTS WHO fulfill the requirements and are 
awarded a loan, can receive 2,000 per year until they graduate. Recipients will be expected to repay the loan with an interest rate that has yet to be determined.

Dan Mann, associate director of financial aid, said the loan will be available for the fall semester of 1990, and that he anticipates that students who receive a loan will have to start paying the loan six months after graduation. Bryant’s action indicates that there are people out in the 
world and the community that are willing to help others — 
strangers. And students are an important segment of our population. It is good news for our support of others. Students are the future for advancement and learning.

Not all of us have the means to create a loan fund for students, but there are other contributions made within the community that do, and can, make a difference.

SOME FAMILIES bring students into their homes to 
save the students the expense of room and board. Others provide odd jobs that put a few extra dollars into the pockets of students.

Bryant’s are many charitable jeatures that may be the break that students need to stay in school — a break that could point a student in a completely different direction in life: a better life.

Give and, or take and give in the case of Bryant, could mean a lot if we all try to remember the benefits that we have been given along the way. The inturn, could be in turn, and in turn, and in turn and in turn...

Law catches up with 5-year fugitive and a couple of elephants in Texas

By KIP MACH
Tom Burke, Mike Sillman
Five years after Arlan Seidon and the elephants he calls “my girls” began a prowl, continent- 
ally, the Texas man had put a 
hand on to a tiny 
Texas farm.

The grant recipient of the 60-year- 
old animal trainer lost his job after a 
remarkable odyssey of roaming and 
shaming during which Seidon had to heary acquire 600 pounds of money, often for 500 pounds of droppings.

The two animals are being kept at 
Archer, north of Texas, their 
western counties to New Jersey, where he is charged with 
guiding the Mississippi, a native of Missouri, in a 
Marion County jail.

Seidon claims he conducted his 
late-night reshaping of the anim- 
als from the men he had told them because the new owners 
fell behind in payments and were 
abusing the animals. Saving them 
did become his only goal in life.

“I don’t know that he is wacky but you can’t recognize that this guy is different,” said his 
attorney, Michael Aranson. “He is a 
warm, human person. He may 
be dead wrong in his processing of 
legal data, but he is 100 percent 
right in his human feelings.

“This man was willing to give 
up five years of his career in 
order to protect these animals,” 
Gutteridge said. “His desire to pro- 
tect ‘his girls’ is absolutely over- 
whelming.

When Seidon’s bail was set 
lately, his lawyer said, the 
animal trainer’s first reaction was to 
say: “Shouldn’t we use the money 
for something?”

Duchess is 25 years old, Torye, 
27. Seidon imports the two ele- 
phants from India where they were 
still at the bottle-feeding stage. 
They became his constant compan- 
ions.

“I left construction and 
abandoned what they called my four children,” said Gary Ross, a 
guest author in writing a book about Seidon. “He always 
refers to them at ‘my girls’.

Seidon’s travels around the 
country showing the elephants 
at events as carousels and small 
openings. Five years ago, he decid- 
ed to try and find them a good 
home and live of the $80,000 profit 
from their sale.

“Selling them was like cutting 
off his own arm,” said Ross. “It 
was a hell of a lot of money for a 
guy who always straining out a 
living. It is unclear whether Seidon 
discovered the allegation of 
abusing animals before he kidnapped them. Ross said that, at any rate, it 
could have affected their 
ability to sell the $80,000 in the 
loan fund.

The crucial tip on the where- 
habits of Seidon and his elephants 
was a police officer. They are 
long past the point of thinking of 
him as a particular key. They have 
had to field constant questions 
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out where they are.

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“Hey for the world is going to 
help in a has worked — that we are 
being, growing, developing, 
dashing and burning our way to 
oblivion. During his lifetime, ele- 
phants went on the endangered 
species list. He is trying to protect 
something against the incursions of 
money and modern life. "He has lived a being a night- 
man in many ways," Ross said.

“arrested the police officer. "He is real 
criminal. After five years of run- 
ning, he even let us do his hair and 
cut his hair. He said it was nice 
to be back to his natural self."

Commentary

Law catches up with 5-year fugitive and a couple of elephants in Texas

By KIP MACH

Traffic deaths have increased

A federal report just out says that traffic deaths have gone up 21 percent in the past 10 years in 
states that have increased speed limits from 55 miles per hour to 65. In states that kept the 
55 mph limit, the death rate has remained constant.

There is little sentiment in Congress or elsewhere to minimize speed limits. A federal 55 mph mandate. The study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the U.S. Transportation Department feels “the states are in 
the best position to make decisions on 
speed limits.” But states should be aware, speed limits are exac- 
ting a toll in human lives.

Some have been greatly reduced in Texas. The traffic death rate in Texas is lower than the national average. The state has increased its speed limit to 70 mph on some 
roads. The report noted that Texas had the lowest traffic death rate among the 10 states with the highest population.

The report also noted that Texas had the highest traffic death rate among the 10 states with the lowest population. The state has increased its speed limit to 70 mph on some 
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roads. The report noted that Texas had the lowest traffic death rate among the 10 states with the highest population.
Student who was fined should pay it like the rest of us and stop whining

This letter is in response to Marilyn Victor's letter, which appeared Oct. 16 detailing his incident with SIU-C police.

Mr. Victor, I sympathize with you on your tragedy. I can certainly understand how receiving an $8 ticket from a police officer with a "horrible disposition" could leave one feeling "victimized by the order." And to think that are those of us who worry about things like homelessness, hunger and environmental destruction.

How selfish of us to think of the street as something we don't have any say in. I'm sure there are people like you in this city, who need and deserve our immediate, undivided attention.

Perhaps you have a valid reason for parking in a no parking zone in front of the Student Center. But there are two parking lots very close by, one of which is free. I believe the other would cost you a quarter and a walk across the street, which I'm sure you will agree is far less costly and time consuming than an $8 ticket and two days spent being given the "run-around completely" at Washington Square.

How terrible that you were treated rudely when you did get to talk to someone about your ticket. It does seem unfair that Lt. Smith made you feel "ignorant," simply because as a college senior you seem incapable of comprehending the meaning of a no parking sign. Or perhaps this sign did not apply to you, since you state, "I did nothing wrong."

Why do you feel that way? Is there something else we should know? Are you exempt from the laws of this state and county, and of the University? If so, perhaps you should consider carrying an ID or motorized statement that will inform law enforcement officials of the fact.

I'm sure we are all saddened that you were "harassed" and "bogdel" by an individual with a "personal problem" which left him unable to "distinguish between right and wrong." I do not know Officer Harrington, it seems unfair to blame him for punishing you as he would the rest of us. Obviously, he was unaware of the fact that you are not like the rest of us, but somehow above us and therefore above our laws.

As I mentioned earlier, perhaps you should consider the legal entanglements which cause you such anguish. Hopefully, when you graduate, you can skip the entry level position of those of us who must pay you and right start at the top, with your very own parking space next to the front door.

If you are unable to obtain either the ID or the top position at the corporation of your choice, I hope one day you will develop the ability to carry enough change for a parking meter, and the maturity to stop whining.

- Tammy L. McMenemy, B. S. business administration, Northeast Missouri State.

Don't compare Halloween to Kent State deaths

This past Monday night, Oct. 23, I was killed in the car that had been parked behind Herald Building in downtown Carbondale. There she found a small photo-coated flyer under her windshield wiper that read, "Have a Kent Sue Halloween, '46! Dead in Ohio. G.S.H. 2!" and this cryptic message was punctuated by her own sign that read, "If anyone actually lived during the days of Kent State might remember...."

When I first saw the thing, it took me a while to figure out what it meant. Then it dawned on me that some misguided party addicts might actually have the audacity to compare what they are apparently planning for the coming weekend to what happened in Ohio on May 4, 1970.

Then I got mad. To think that some spoiled brat who feels he is or she is being denied some inerem rights to stand in the middle of the street and get loaded is doing something that serious that important is preposterous. The four people who died at Kent State, along with the one who was permanently disabled, were "activists" for the causes of peace and freedom. They did not die so you could party your peas brains out in Carbondale all weekend long for Halloween.

I am as sorry as anyone else that the Halloween party is no longer welcome. That is not because what used to be a Halloween costume party, appropriately fun and good-natured, is no longer that at all. It has all the creative spark of urinating on a dumpster.

So for all of you, Halloween "activists" out there, do a favor for those of us who have the sensitivity to remember the Kent State massacre. It is a deplorable insult to the memory of those four people who were murdered almost 20 years ago, and is a rallying cry to compare Kent State to Carbondale. And if that is what it is, and find yourself a different rallying cry. To compare Kent State to Carbondale is a deplorable insult to the memory of those four people who were murdered almost 20 years ago, and is a deplorable insult to the memory of those four people who were murdered almost 20 years ago. And P.S. The song "Ohio" was written by Neil Young, not Crosby, Stills, or Nash. - Bryan Smith, Carbondale resident.

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Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1989 Page 5
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SALUKIS

Go SALUKIS!
Gals who give to United Way could win a date

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Money might not buy love, but for women who are willing to donate to the United Way, it could buy a date with the bachelor of their choice.

The highest bidder at Bid-a-Bachelor will win a date with one of about 20 bachelors who have volunteered their services, Deborah Walton, assistant director of Student Development, said. Bid-a-Bachelor, which will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom, has a $1 admission. Proceeds from the evening, which is co-sponsored by the Student Programming Council and The Leadership Center, will go toward the student drive for United Way.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, and Leadership, Education and Development are also coordinating a campus-wide student fund-raiser for the United Way this weekend. The event, called the "United Way Marathon," will be held in conjunction with the University during the week of December 18.

Funds raised by student organizations will be combined with the campus fund drive, which will be conducted by Carbondale in conjunction with United Way month, Judith Harwood, 1989 Carbondale United Way Campaign chairwoman, said. The goal for the 1989 United Way campaign is $145,000, Harwood said.

A Combined Health Appeal fund-raiser will be held in conjunction with the United Way fund-raiser, Terry Mathias, campus coordinator for joint United Way and Combined Health Appeal campaigns, said. The campus and the city are raising funds for both organizations, but the student fund-raiser is only for the United Way, Walton said. The campaigns will end Oct. 31, Mathias said.

"There is excellent grass-roots support for the 19 local agencies apart of the United Way, and the 17 health care agencies, which are supported through Combined Health Appeal," Mathias said.

United Way's campaign has accumulated $27,769 as of Sept. 20, Mathias said and Combined Health Appeal's campaign has gathered $36,375.

Bidders interested in competing or bidding in the Bid-a-Bachelor night can call Deborah Walton at 453-3714 for more information.

In brief...

LEAGUE OF Women Voters of Jackson County will sponsor a candidate's meeting for Carbondale High School board candidates at 7 tonight in the Learning Resources Center at the Central Campus on Springfield St.

FAVE DRESNER of the Anti­-Negro Nation of St. Louis will speak about Neo-Nazism and Skinheads at 7:30 tonight at the Communications Building Wednesday. Wednesday will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activity Room B. For more information call 457-0424.

MEDITATION, YOGA and Personal Growth is the topic of a talk this weekend. Information is available from Deborah Walton.

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TRAFFIC, from Page 1

remained the same.

"Including deaths involving motorcycles, pedestrians, bicycles, railroad crossing, etc., the fatality rate so far this year has decreased by 26 percent," Schwarberg said. "Those deaths occurred on all types of roadways."

According to the federal government, at least 900 extra deaths during a two-year period have occurred on rural interstate highways, the fatality rate for rural interstate highways was lowered to 55 mph. However, in April 1987, states were allowed to raise the speed limit to 65 mph. But this year traffic fatalities are down 28 percent, Schwarberg said.

To conserve energy in the late 1970s, the speed limit on interstate highways was lowered to 55 mph. However, in April 1987, states were allowed to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on stretches of interstate highways in areas with fewer than 5,000 people. But Schwarberg said Illinois has not experienced an increase in traffic fatalities because of the increased speed limit.

FORMS, from Page 1

Pamela Britton, director of financial aid, said:

"While the student may have few questions to fill out on the form, Clement said there could be confusion about what the student is required to complete.

"The student will have to read the forms very carefully," Clement said. He also said the new regulations were first proposed in 1988.

Britton said the Financial Aid Office advised students to fill out the applications entirely because this was necessary for the student to be considered for all federal, state and University aid available.

Britton said there are five different multiple-data entry agencies: American College Testing, College Scholarship Service, CEEB, the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Authority and the United Student Aid Funds.

BARS, from Page 1

The liquor licensing year begins Jan. 1, and Conrad said the liquor license, which mandates the bar closing times, could not be changed mid-year, but the closing time could be changed and added on the license for the next licensing year.

Conrad said he thinks there's a better chance the board will change the closing times because three drunk driving fatalities occurring late at night have happened since the board last discussed the time change.

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said since students show most drunk driving accidents increase between 1:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m.

POLICY, from Page 1

he said.

Jean Paratore, associate vice president for student affairs, said if students feel they have been treated unfairly, there are procedures available there.

"If the student doesn't feel they have received a fair shake on any of those levels, they can appeal to the next," Paratore said. "They can move right up to the chancellor."

Paratore said she was not aware of any discriminatory problems.

HOUSE, from Page 1

His package calls for a $1.1 billion increase for the disaster aid and budget of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, $500,000 more for the disaster loan program managed by the Small Business Administration; and $250 million in new discretionary spending by the president to help other agencies cope with the twin disasters.

In addition, the $1.1 billion increase is earmarked for a federal fund dedicated to the repair and reconstruction of federal and state highways and bridges damaged by natural disasters.

Another key provision of the bill waives a statutory spending cap of $100 million per disaster from that fund, aides said. A number of California lawmakers initially said they believed no such waiver was included.

FEMA has authority to spend additional money on repairs for local roads and bridges.

However, the bill does not include language to waive a statutory prohibition on the use of the emergency repair fund to fix toll roads and bridges, including the damaged San Francisco Bay Bridge. An alternative $3.84 billion disaster aid package backed by critics of congressional delegations but rejected by the Appropriations Committee, would have made an exception for the Bay Bridge.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., the primary sponsor of additional disaster aid and author of the $2.78 billion package, said overall damage in his state would run at least $7 billion, with highways and bridges accounting for at least $1 billion of the total.

Fazio said Tuesday he would seek additional legislation to remove the toll road prohibition for the Bay Bridge and other restrictions contained in current law.

But he added, "certainly a $1 billion (highway) fund will be sufficient," as California's transportation repair needs.

The Whitman package does not state specifically how the aid is to be divided geographically, but Fazio has estimated that 90 percent would go to help his state.

The remainder will be spent in areas of the Carolinas and Caribbean wrecked by Hugo, bolstering a $1.1 billion in emergency aid recently approved by Congress last month at the wake of that disaster.

Only about $300 million from that package is left over from Hugo for assistance to California. Fazio's proposal would have allocated the same amounts for FEMA and the highway repair fund, but would have provided $700 million more to the SBA, $150 million more in discretionary spending, plus $100 million in loan guarantees for the Economic Development Agency.

Sun. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has introduced a bill that would give California a virtual blank check for repairs of quake-damaged roads and bridges, providing "such aid as may be necessary" for that purpose.

Dec. 8, Daily Episcopan, October 28, 1988

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Medical care cost topic of discussion

By Diana Mellvit
Staff Writer

The president of the Illinois State Medical Society spoke to the Jackson County Medical Society Tuesday evening as part of his state tour meeting with physicians to discuss the rising cost of health care.

Dr. Eugene P. Johnson, said health care costs are one of the main concerns of physicians today.

"Another great concern of ours is the fact that we are afraid the emphasis on cost only in Medicare is putting the whole program for our elderly in jeopardy from the viewpoint of quality and availability of care," Johnson said.

Johnson said these are the discussions he wants to start among physicians. He said the way to solve things in a country like the United States is from the bottom up.

"Physicians need to talk to their patients and to community groups. Health care is expensive and there are some things we can do to help and there are some costs you can get around," he said.

Johnson said technological advances allow physicians to do so much more than previously possible, but he was concerned that the "we've found as we go along, advances have added much to the cost and have brought some accessory problems." He added that there are many problems in medicine that physicians need to discuss to everyone can get together and get a consensus and maybe we can add and solve them.

Johnson said he has worked with the Department of Public Aid and is going to increase these groups to homeless, physicians and health care providers.

"They did this first in the field of (obesity) because they very low pay that people in OB were getting was not enough to cover the cost of doing business. This was done in target area where the percentage of Medicaid public aid patients were the highest."

This was done in the Southern Illinois area, East St. Louis area and in inner city areas of Chicago, making it easier for pregnant women to get public aid.

He said many specialists trained in obstetrics and gynecology find they can stop practicing obstetrics and still do gynecology and keep busy, still have to work and do their malpractice premium goes way down.

"This is wrong," Johnson said. "There shouldn't be this much risk for the good doctors. There ought to be damages available for real harm.

He said one way to control the obstetrics premiums the best is to get a top limit on non-economic damages which can amount to many millions of dollars. One reason the obstetrics premium is so high is the extent of time an obstetrician may be sued. Babies may sue when they are 18 years old for something that happened at the time of their delivery, he said.

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Questions need to be discussed so straight answers can be found, although the answers are not easy, Johnson said.

"This is a concern of everybody in the country. A good place to start is at the people level not only by government or legislation. The best document will be made by an informed public who knows what they want, if they know how to communicate it," he said.

He said he has to be optimistic that they can come up with answers.

"It's like our environment," Johnson said. "We won't have satisfactory environmental control until we get more involvement."
Seminar focuses on issue of cocaine-addicted mothers

Lawyer advocates law to protect babies

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Cocaine use during pregnancy, its effect on babies and the law's response have been major topics of discussion for Paul Logli ever since his predecessor-setting attempt to criminally prosecute a cocaine-addicted woman this spring.

The topics were discussed at the SIU-C Law and Medicine Society meeting Oct. 19 when Logli, Winnebago County state's attorney, gave a one-hour lecture followed by a question-and-answer session in the Lessar Law Building moot courtroom.

Gene Banasik, SIU-C law professor and one of the lecture's organizers, said Logli has been involved in criminal actions against women who abuse drugs during pregnancy.

"He is a leading advocate for increased legal measures against these women," Banasik said, adding that Logli has appeared on ABC's "Prime Time Live" and has been interviewed and published in national publications such as Time and ABA Journal.

Logli said drug abuse, especially cocaine abuse, has the same detrimental effect on babies as fetal alcohol syndrome. Children may suffer brain damage, physical impairments or even Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, he said.

As many as 375,000 newborns may be affected by substance abuse in the United States.

"I have worked closely with Dr. Edna Chasnoff from Northwestern University and her observations conclude cocaine contricts blood vessels in the placenta, which cuts off the flow of oxygen and nutrition to the child. He says cocaine also causes the core to separate from the placenta, which causes deformations and growth impairments," Logli said.

"According to Dr. Chasnoff (president of the National Association for Perinatal Addiction Research and Education Foundation), 175,000 newborns a year may be affected by substance abuse in the United States," Logli said. "He believes one in 10 babies born in urban areas are exposed to cocaine in the womb."

In some inner city cases, women use the drug to induce labor, he said.

Logli said he has become increasingly involved in the "cocaine baby" issue, especially after he gained national attention in the spring of 1989 for an attempted prosecution.

He said he charged Melanie Green, 24, of Rockford, with involuntary manslaughter and with supplying drugs to a minor when her daughter Bianca died two days after birth. However, a grand jury refused to indict Green.

Traces of cocaine were found in the mother's blood and the child's urine, leading doctors from different hospitals to scientifically prove cocaine was ingested by the mother within 48 hours of the delivery, Logli said.

He said he prosecuted on criminal charges because the child was alive for two days.

"The involuntary manslaughter charge was brought on by my feeling the mother's ingestion of cocaine brought about the inevitable death of her daughter. My job is to prosecute on behalf of all citizens, including those who are only two days old," Logli said.

Logli said he had a grand jury refuse to bring an indictment against Green partly because of the national attention the case brought before it went to the jury and partly because the members of the jury thought he was using statutes not intended for drug abuse during pregnancy.

"It was a major disappointment, but maybe a blessing in disguise," Logli said.

He said even though his initial attempts at criminal prosecution failed, it caused a great deal of attention on cocaine and more people became aware of the problem.

"Since the charges against Green were annulled last spring, Logli said he has realized he must attempt to deal with the problem in other ways."

"It's clear to me the womb has become a battlefield in the war on drugs, and it is my job to talk to people, to tell them the problem goes beyond the child, and he is just one in a thousand babies born each day," Logli said.

"My job is to prosecute on behalf of all citizens, including those who are only two days old."

—Paul Logli

"I refuse to believe prosecution will increase the problem," Logli said. "I have ignored the rights of a few babies who are born whole and functional who will become a primary concern for the state and community. I think in order to keep this problem to a minimum we need some kind of program to prevent the drug abuse."

He said his own initiative has been twofold: introducing legislation and taking children away from parents who are addicts.

"I have, with the help of a state representative, introduced legislation to the Illinois House of Representatives. It states that any pregnant woman who intentionally uses a dangerous or narcotic drug after a certain period in her pregnancy, and then gives birth, shall be indicted for a lesser-grade felony. If the child dies, the woman shall be indicted for a higher-grade felony," Logli said.

He said the proposal is not as stringent as he would prefer, but that he wanted to make it a possible bill "just to get the ball rolling."

Logli said taking babies away from their mothers, until the mothers have successfully rehabilitated from the drug, and have demonstrated good parenting qualities, is another alternative to combating the growing problem.

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Beth Fisch, Ph.D., Nancy Reuter, M.A., Janice Tese, M.A.

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Bakker sentenced to 45 years in prison, fined

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Saying he was treating her as an "average, ordinary person," a judge Tuesday sentenced Zsa Zsa Gabor to 72 hours in jail, 120 hours of community service and ordered her to pay $10,000 for slapping a policing officer.

Gabor is to serve her sentence by Dec. 29 in a county jail of her choice at her own expense and to complete her community service at the Lacy Cup woman's shelter by March 30, 1990.

Municipal Court Judge Charles Bakker also ordered the famed glamour queen to pay $10,000 in "extraordinary costs" associated with her case.

"I'm sentencing you in line with... the average, ordinary person in this case," Bakker said. "I'm not sentencing you on the basis of any emotion in this case.

Rubin earlier denied Gabor's request for a new trial on grounds she had been inadequately defended, clearing the way for her sentencing.

The faded glamour queen had been scheduled for sentencing Oct. 17, but her new lawyer, Harrison Bell, was a postpone ment until Tuesday while he prepared motions for a new trial — arguing that Gabor's defense was incompetent.

Bakker maintained that Gabor's previous lawyer, William Grayson, took the case "purely in order to promote his career and then inadequately defended her." It's "clear to the court that Miss Gabor... could have chosen any attorney she desired," Rubin said. "It appears to me that Mr. Grayson was retained because of Mrs. Gabor's desire to pursue the publicity line — she is the principle, he was her accomplice.

On the witness stand Tuesday, Grayson admitted that publicity was one of several reasons he contacted Gabor's agent Carl Ross.

Studies show blacks get fewer home loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal regulators said Tuesday reports indicate that blacks are granted fewer home purchase loans and are rejected for mortgages twice as often as white applicants.

A study by the Office of Thrift Supervision shows disparities in mortgage loan rejection rates between black and white applicants from 1978.

"On a nationwide basis, the rates at which blacks are rejected for mortgage loans approximately twice as often as whites," said Jonathan Fletcher, OTS senior deputy director for supervision policy.

The report was submitted to a Senate Banking Committee subcommittee on consumer and regulatory affairs that is investigating possible discrimination in mortgage lending practices among banks and thrifts.

Examiners conducted by the Federal Reserve System found that areas of predominantly black populations have fewer home purchase loans and, at more home improvement loans from banks and savings and loan associations, said John LeWare, a member of the Fed's board of governors.

Still, LeWare said, "We do not find policies or practices that suggest that individual state member banks take the race of an applicant into account when making a credit decision.

Robert Hermann, senior deputy comptroller for bank supervision policy with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, said discrimination in home finance is often hard to detect because it can occur at any number of steps — from early meetings with brokers through the loan application process.

He said 16 racial discrimination complaints were filed with the comptroller's office between January 1987 and August 1989.

Each case was investigated and no violations of law were found.

John Bovenzi, deputy chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said five FDIC supervisory financial institutions have been cited for discriminatory practices in the past three years.

"This perception exists among bankers, however, that lending in the inner-city is too risky," said C. Austin Fitts, assistant secretary for housing, with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"I've kicked this around in my mind many times. What is the harm in it?" Bender, describing Bakker as "a man of love, compassion and charity," asked in vain that the judge consider the good the evangelist had done and said a long prison term would serve no purpose other than to punish Bakker.

"Sentencing under the (Justice Department) guidelines would provide no one with the career and education," Bender said. "This man's 49 years old. He has a profession. He has training."

Bakker became the fourth person arrested in the PTL scandal. PTL deputy Richard Daubach cut a plea bargain with prosecutors and was sentenced to eight years in prison, former aide David Taggart got 18 years 5 months and Taggart's co-deacon brother, James Taggart, got 17 -1/2 years.

In recommending a sentence of at least 40 years, the Justice Department said in a 16-page brief filed Monday with Porter's court, "Bakker lived like a mitan. The PTL ministry was a victim of Bakker's fraud and conspiracy.

Bakker appeared for sentencing without his other lawyer, George Davis.

Study: Adults know, ignore healthy diets

EMMAUS, Pa. (UPI) — More than one-third of America's adults know how to get the most out of physical exercise but at the same time don't eat a good diet.

"More than one-third of adults know how to get the most out of physical exercise but at the same time don't eat a good diet. Many adults know the value of a good diet but still eat unhealthy foods," said Janet Andersen, dietitian in family and consumer science at the University of Pennsylvania.

According to the survey, young and reckless adults drank less and exercised more than more mature adults but only a few knew the value of a good diet. That group "still consumes too many fats of quantity.

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Senior citizens wait for OK from House to restore funds

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Home-bound senior citizens need the Illinois House of Representatives' approval to restore more than $1 million cut by the governor from programs for home-delivered meals.

The Senate voted unanimously last week to override Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of funding for home-delivered meals, which reduced the amount from $1.5 million to $336,000. The House is expected to vote on the measure early next week.

"If the House overrides the veto, the governor would have to find the money to fund the (programs)," Departments of Aging Legislative Liaison Steve Buecker said.

Buecker said the governor vetoed the legislation because he did not have the funding available for the programs.

"If the cigarette tax had passed, he most likely would have funded the programs," Buecker said.

Mary Keummman, field service coordinator for the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging, said the agency has a problem with an increasing demand for the meals.

"Our providers move heaven and earth to get those meals out," she said.

The Jackson County provider of the home-delivered meals is the Senior Citizens' voice of Jackson County in Carbondale.

Carolyn Harrison, spokeswoman for the program, said volunteers deliver a hot meal at noon to senior citizens in Carbondale, Murphysboro, Eldorado and DeSoto.

Hot meals are delivered to seniors over 60 who cannot prepare their own meals, said volunteers deliver a hot meal at noon to senior citizens in Carbondale, Murphysboro, Eldorado and DeSoto.

No formal surveys have been conducted to gauge student opinion on the Halloween celebration scope for the referendum that was the USG fall last year.

The referendum asked students to choose between two types of fall bills—both calling for a Halloween weekend, Steinbeck said.

"Both of these breaks were defeated by students," Steinbeck said.

Hildreth said the referendum vote does not really reflect how students feel about Halloween.

"The rejection of a fall break indirectly indicates that students want Halloween," he said.

Steinbeck said another issue the USG didn't vote on was supplying its name to the end of Halloween flyers that were sent around the state.

"Tim (Hildreth) just said let's put our name on it and it was done," Steinbeck said.

Hildreth said this issue was a last minute idea and there was not enough time to put on the agenda as a regular resolution.

Former senator claims USG needs to take stand on Halloween issue

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government needs to take a definite position on the subject of Halloween, a former USG senator claims.

Joe DeSoto, an east campus senator from 1987 to spring 1989, said he is upset that USG is not taking a stand on Halloween.

Steinbeck said he is concerned that the USG will not vote on a resolution supporting the end of the Halloween celebration that is on Wednesday night's USG agenda.

Steinbeck said he has heard that senators were calling Tim Hildreth, USG president, asking for this resolution to be pulled from the agenda so they won't have to vote on it.

"The resolution doesn't want to make a stand," Steinbeck said. "They are all afraid of voting on this because it may affect their chances of re-election if they run for office again next year.

East side senator Rod Hughes, who announced his resignation this week, said if two-thirds of the senators vote against considering the resolution, the item will be off the agenda.

Hildreth said there is a possibility that the resolution will not be voted on, but Steinbeck and Hughes do not have the correct reasons.

"Many senators are in their senior year. That's why they don't want to vote," Hildreth said. "They just don't want to vote until they know how they feel about Halloween. The students haven't taken a stance yet."

Lisa Sprocle, USG vice president, said she doesn't feel the USG can do anything about Halloween at this point, even if it does vote.

"We're down to that now," she said. "It doesn't matter what we say now. It's a city council issue."

Sprocle also said the issue of whether or not USG will vote on the resolution is not up to the officers.

"If the senators want to vote, we'll vote," she said.

"Students need to know how their elected representatives feel about issues that affect them," Steinbeck said. "The USG needs Season of acting."

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Itek-Up Store.

Stock-Up now on these specially priced Christmas items. Limited quantities. Limited time.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sesame Street Wind-Up Jalopy</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sesame Street Pull Back Toys</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gumball Machine</td>
<td>$5.99</td>
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<td>Draw-On Neon Slate</td>
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<td>Elephant Pianophone</td>
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<td>Mickey's Fun Farm</td>
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<td>Christmas Bear</td>
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<td>Aerie Buggy remote control</td>
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<td>Outlaw Dirt Fox remote control</td>
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<td>Deluxe Miser</td>
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<td>Puppy Toothbrush Set</td>
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<td>Microwave Oven, Sink &amp; Stove Toys</td>
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<td>Deluxe Blender</td>
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<td>Firebird Speed Chase Race Track</td>
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<td>Pool Table Game</td>
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<td>Christmas Wreath 20&quot;</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scented Taper Candles 6&quot; high</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gift Wrap 30 sq. ft. roll</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
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</tbody>
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Ramada Lane and Route 13
Carbondale, IL
Mon.-Wed, 9AM-7PM
Thurs.-Fri. 9AM-8PM
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Closed Sunday

We welcome cash and food stamps. No checks please.

The Stock-Up Store:
Group member to present talk about area hate groups

Anti-Defamation League warns against extremists
By Irene Opolah
Staff Writer

The Christian Identity faction, a pseudo-theological hate movement that has spawned many groups across the nation, has reached Southern Illinois, Fayre Dreuser, assistant regional coordinator of the St. Louis Anti-Defamation League, said.

Dreuser will discuss right-wing extremism and hate-related crimes of groups such as the Neo-Nazis and skinheads at 7:30 tonight in the Interfaith Center. The lecture is sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

Harvard prof gives lecture on business buy out plans
Expert predicts recession could create difficulty by reducing company's cash flow
By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

A Harvard professor, introduced as one of the nation’s most prominent industrial organization experts, presented views on hostile mergers and leveraged buy outs Monday in Lawson Hall.

The special lecture, titled “American Industrial Structure: Take-Overs and Leveraged Buy Outs,” was presented by Harvard University professor Frederic Scherer.

Scherer focused on the evolution of leveraged buy outs and their current status in the economy.

A leveraged buy out starts as a small, profitable business merging with a larger company.

If the small business loses money after the take-over, the conglomerate will sell it. In a leveraged buy out, the typical buyer will be the small business’ former manager.

Scherer said the good news of this trend is leveraged buy outs increase a company’s efficiency because the managers, as major share-holders, are more interested in making a lot of money by cutting down on expenses, than before the buy out, when managers were on a salary.

“Simple structure replaces high organization,” Scherer said. “This creates incentives. There are behavior changes, all to enhance profit. The company is focused on the most profitable item.”

There is a flip side of the effects of leveraged buy outs.

To fund the purchase of the company, the new owners borrowed heavily. This is the bad news, Scherer said, because overall capital investment goes down to serve the heavy debt.

“There’s a lot of debt, which could lead to default and bankruptcy,” Scherer said. “It’s high risk. If things go badly they lose it all. You can make a fortune or lose everything. They are sacrificing long-run profits for short-term benefits.”

A recession would create difficulty for leveraged buy outs because cash flow will be reduced and interest rates will go up. The owners would be squeezed from two sides, Scherer said.

“There has been a very good period,” Scherer said of the economy, “but sooner or later there’s going to be a crunch. We’re going to have recessions in the future. The recession will be worse than it would have been without leveraged buy-outs.

The question then is how to get the benefits of leveraged buy outs without the costs, Carl Sawyer, faculty member in economics who introduced Scherer, said.

Scherer’s solution, Sawyer said, is to cut down on the number of leveraged buy outs and try to change the main structures of the firms.

Sawyer said Scherer’s visit to SIU-C also included a meeting with professor Ken Hult, with whom Scherer is conducting research.

Scherer’s lecture was sponsored by the Department of Economics, School of Business, College of Liberal Arts, and the Graduate School.

Du Pont sponsoring design competition
Entries are being accepted for the fifth annual Du Pont “Aumon Student Design Award competition.” Students at accredited schools of interior design and architecture nationwide are eligible.

The competition offers students a chance to gain important recognition from the professional design community, as well as a grand prize of $1,000 and category awards of $300 each, all with matching funds to the winners’ schools.

The winners will be honored among some of America’s leading professional designers as special ceremonies in New York City before several dozen top officers of design publications and in Chicago at NEOCON 22.

Entries will be judged in the categories of office, hospitality facilities, health-care facilities, public space and store planning spaces. Entry deadline is February 13, 1990.

For entry forms and more information on the competition, contact Holly Chung at the Du Pont “Aumon” Student Design Award Center, (212)-614-4305.
The second body found in plant explosion wreckage

PASADENA, Texas (UP) — A second body was found Tuesday in the wreckage of a Phillips Petroleum plastics plant hit by a series of explosions and fires and company officials said it was time to "face reality" about a death of 22 employees missing in the twisted, burned-out facility.

Company officials confirmed two deaths in the explosion, which Rice University space analysts said packed a blast equal to an earthquake measuring 3.5 to 4.0 on the Richter Scale. The officials said a team from the Harris County medical examiner's office was called to the plant.

"We have to, at some point in time, face reality," said plant spokesman Jerry Smith. "We have just awaiting the word at this point in time."

The plant manufactures 17 percent of the nation's production of high-density polyethylene for milk containers, industrial pipe and other products.

The search was hampered by the unexpectedly heavy damage to the plant, part of which were reduced to little more than blackened, twisted metal. The force of the blast blew open car doors and melted skin onto an employee parking lot and flattened some vehicles.

Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen, who walked through part of the plant with emergency workers, called the scene "total devastation."

"There is major, major dam­age," Klevenhagen said. "Some of the buildings are totally gone. They're not there. Some of the other areas where the plant had offices are crushed in — there's just nothing left."

Klevenhagen said rescuers found one body buried in debris, with only the legs visible. The rest, he said "is covered by huge mounds of concrete and scrap debris."

The cause of the blast is under investigation.

"The first team to enter this morning found extensive damage, much more damage than they had anticipated," Smith said. "Some of the buildings we're not able to enter at this time. We still have spots that are very hot. The soil is hot and they can't get into it because of that."

Illinois to sue federal government over plan to close military bases

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — A lawsuit filed by the state of Illinois to block the planned closing of two military bases in the state could lead to a federal court decision as early as Thursday if it is allowed to continue, a federal attorney said Tuesday.

A federal judge heard arguments but did not issue a ruling on whether the state could sue to stay the federal government's decisions. The judge is scheduled to issue the decision before the state moves to close the bases.

The air base and army post are among 100 facilities across the country targeted for closure last December as part of a federal cost- cutting program.

The lawsuit filed against Defense Secretary Richard Cheney by state Attorney General Neil Hartigan alleged the base closures would affect 16,000 Illinois residents and 10,000 federal workers nationwide.

Hartigan said the suit "would open up a big legal, much more involving post offices, IRS offices, federal funded opera­tions that could interfere with the federal government's decisions on how it does business."

The state lacks legal standing to file suit because it has not proven the proposed base closings pose a "real and immediate danger" to Illinois, and because the state has only does not have a direct relation­ship with the case, Hartigan said.

Justice Department attorney Jeffrey Guzman said U.S. District Judge Richard Mills said the state could not sue a federal precedent with wide-ranging implications for federal facilities nationwide.

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Plant officials said experts were assessing damage as midday and trying to determine the equipment needed to search for victims.

Bob Reisz, manager of the plant, said he was probably one of the worst, damage-wise, that he has seen. Goyer said. "There is a lot of blast damage and a lot of "fire damage."

Benz said damage was limited to the polyethylene plant, one of five in the 20,000-acre complex, but that more than half of that area was damaged. The entire complex was closed Tuesday morning and Phillips employees were asked not to report to work.

Thirty-five of 124 plant workers and area residents who went to hospitals after the blast, which sent debris flying six miles into the air, were admitted for treatment, said Dr. Paul Pepe, emergency medical services director for the city of Houston. Five to six of those were in serious to critical condition.

The raw materials used for making plastics were believed to have caused the explosion.

Attorney general's office files suit against Borden factory

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — The attorney general's office Tuesday filed suit against Borden Chemicals and Plastics, alleging the company failed to control hazardous air emissions at its factory in Illinois.

Attorney General Neil Hartigan said the plant east of Springfield had 14 separate releases of vinyl chloride over a four-year period. Vinyl chlor­ide, a chemical compound used to make plastics, can cause paralysis or even death to those exposed. The release violated the state Environmental Protection Act and the federal Clean Air Act.

In each of the instances, mechanical failure or operator error allowed the vinyl chloride to escape at excessive pressure that caused a release. Hartigan said. According to the suit, the releases took place between May 1985 and this July.

The suit, filed in Sangamon County Circuit Court, asks a judge to order Borden to con­duct a study on how to control the emissions and then comply with the study's results in 30 days.
WOMAN KILLED, SPOUSE SHOT AFTER GUNMAN HIJACKS AUTO
Baby delivered before woman succumbs

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — A gunman abducted a mother and daughter taking a downtown hospital after birthing their only child and forced them to a housing project, where he left them before fatally shooting the woman and critically wounding her husband, police said Tuesday.

The husband managed to guide police to his car with the use of a cellular phone before passing out, allowing cellular telephone before passing out, allowing

The gunman took $100 in cash and watches before shooting the couple.

p.m. Monday, police said.

The state police then contacted Boston police, and with the help of Stewart's "nebulous" descriptions of his location, began mapping his location, police spokesperson Trooper Barbara Bennett said. Stewart passed out from a gun-shot wound within several minutes of the phone call, open to allowing police to pinpoint his location by monitoring the noise level of the emergency vehicles waiting in the area, Bennett said.

"He did everybody a favor by passing out and leaving the phone open," which allowed the police to find his car near a housing project in the city's Roxbury section at around 8:50 p.m., Bennett said.

The Stewarts were returning home after attending a birthing class at Brigham and Women's and had ordered every detail on the phone force to hunt the assassin, who was described as black, 6 feet tall and about 30 years old.

Charles Stewart, after being shot along with his wife, used a cellular telephone in his car to call a special state police cellular line about 8:40

"They were in traffic when the gunman jumped into the car," Deputy Superintendent Joseph Duford said. "He ordered them to pass out and leave the area.

Stewart told police he drove about a quarter of a mile before the gunman ordered him to stop near the corner of Terrace and Gumey streets, where he robbed them of about $100 worth of cash and Watches.

He then ordered Stewart to drive about another quarter mile to a housing project, where he shot the couple and fled, Duford said.

Police said the gunman apparently thought Stewart was a police officer because of the cellular phone.

"Just before he shot them, he said something like 'You're a cop, you're a cop,' " That's street jargon for police," Duford said.

After the shooting, Duford said Stewart drove a short distance looking for help, but apparently did not see any help and pulled over and called for help.

The widow, who resides in a suburb about 10 miles north of Boston, was unfamiliar with the area and was driving police "sneaky street locations," Bennett said.

Floyd said he was outraged by the attack and promised to "use every lawful means to support our police, but I'm closing down on gun-wielding criminals.

Report says 1 in 10 child deaths caused by guns in United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one out of every 10 children die from violence each year, and 1987 was caused by a gun, a government report said Tuesday.

The report from the National Center for Health Statistics said firearms killed 3,392 people ages 1 to 14 in 1987 — the last year for which complete statistics are available — accounting for 11 percent of all deaths in that age group.

The report for 1987 is the first to include data on deaths certified by firearms done age — from 1 percent at ages 1 to 4 to 17 percent among teenagers. Black males teenagers are three times more likely to die by gun than white males in ages 15 to 19, there were six in Canada and two in Japan. In 1984, the state health organization statistics, included firearm deaths from homicide, suicide, and accidents.

The proportion of deaths caused by firearms rose with age — from 1 percent at ages 1 to 4 to 17 percent among teenagers. Black males teenagers are three times more likely to die by gun than white males in ages 15 to 19, there were six in Canada and two in Japan. In 1984, the state health organization statistics, included firearm deaths from homicide, suicide, and accidents.

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Shuttle Discovery readied for trip to launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Discovery was readied Tuesday for a midweek trip to the launch pad, with technicians working on tracking and landing data in California in nearly perfect shops after its five-day space odyssey, officials said.

"It seems like we're finally heading back on track," said Nagel, Atlantis' processing director, by telephone from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

"We have a minimum amount of problems."

Back at the Kennedy Space Center, Discovery, boldly a giant mobile launch platform, was scheduled to be hauled from NASA's rocket assembly building to launch pad 39B — the same pad used for Atlantis' ill-fated launch, but in the days starting at 11:01 p.m. CDT Wednesday.

If all goes well, the shuttle's four-man, one-woman crew will blast off this weekend on military mission around Nov. 20.

After Discovery is maneuvered on the pad Wednesday, technicians will hook up fuel lines, electrical cables and hydraulic systems to ready it for a two-day dress rehearsal countdown.

With Atlantis back on the ground, NASA plans to close out 1989 with two flights over the holiday Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Technicians plan to load the shuttle's five-day mission, starting at 11:01 p.m. CDT on Friday, to ready it for its next flight in February.

Commander Donald Williams said that Michael McCulley guided Atlantis to a flawless touchdown Monday on a 25-day trip to the moon. According to the 25-day flight, which was to be launched by Atlantis, Discovery is expected to have a two-day dress rehearsal.

At its Sweeny plant, Phillips is spending $300 million over the past 18 months to dramatically shrink the size of its factory and increase its plastic capabilities.

"In some cases, the change is amazing clean," said Patricia Lydon, who oversees work on the shuttle's fragile heat shield, of Atlantis' post-Challenger mission, a massive clean-up job.

"This big job is going great," said Nagel, Atlantis' processing director, by telephone from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

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Daily Egyptian
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536-3311

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Let Huffs Winterize & Tune-Up Your Car.

550 N. University

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Daily Egyptian Classified

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BARGAIN REST FOR sale, 8 x 10 acres, Willow Heights, Sibley, Sale: $1,000. Daily Classified. REFRIGERATOR with large freezer. $130. 536-3311.

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5 PIECE FLEXSTEEL, 1st group, offers include baby and bide, 912 5, 250. 536-4044. 997-2212 or 727-3206.

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Auto—Start A Long
Motorcycles & Bikes
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AYALA INSURANCE

457-4123

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Nikon 250mm CAMERA 20, 35, 50, 135 NIKKOR lenses, $425 or best offer. 726-7853. 10-29-49.

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BALL PC, MONITOR, 3 1/4 DRIVE, 15 inch hard drive, mouse, HP printer, on disk. $375, HP printer. Call 529-4686. Bung-Heard.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSES from $100/month, all utilities included. Rates vary. Call 609-877-7777.

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Minimum Ad Size: 1 column x 3 inches

口感：30 cents

Charge: $5.00

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Call 536-3311.

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1 BEDROOM
410 E. Hester
$120每月

4 BEDROOM
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$130每月

4 BEDROOM
212 Hospital Dr.
$150每月

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107 W. Oak
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201 S. Washington
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4 BEDROOM
290 W. Oak
$150每月

4 BEDROOM
300 E. Hester
$160每月

4 BEDROOM
212 Hospital Dr.
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WANTED: BABY TUTOR FOR HIGH school SENIOR

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Applications will be accepted until position is filled

Pick up an application at the Communications Bldg.
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It is going to be!!

Trick or treat a friend to a Halloween message. Your message will appear on Monday, October 30, in the Daily Egyptian. Tell your trick or treat message to a friend in 20 words or less for $5.00. For an extra treat place your message in one of the special Halloween art frames below for just an additional $1.00. Mail or bring your message to the Daily Egyptian by 12 noon Wednesday, October 25.

Print your message here:

Circle Halloween Art: (actual size 1 col. x 1 1/4 in.)

20 words for $5.00  Total Cost
Halloween Art $1.00  Receipt #
Classified Sales Representative
Name
Address
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Clip and return to the Daily Egyptian
Classified Department, Communications Building, SIU-C.
HELP US BREAK OUR RECORD!!!

During Halloween Week of 1988 Domino's Pizza of Carbondale broke SEMO University's sales record by selling 4000 Pizzas!
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During the week of 10/23/89 to 10/29/89
we offer you these savings to entice you to help us sell

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Today's Puzzle

A. The word is related to the theme of the puzzle.

B. The word is a color.

C. The word is a type of bird.

D. The word is a type of fish.

E. The word is a type of fruit.

F. The word is a type of vegetable.

G. The word is a type of dessert.

H. The word is a type of dessert.

I. The word is a type of dessert.

J. The word is a type of dessert.

K. The word is a type of dessert.

L. The word is a type of dessert.

M. The word is a type of dessert.

N. The word is a type of dessert.

O. The word is a type of dessert.

P. The word is a type of dessert.

Q. The word is a type of dessert.

R. The word is a type of dessert.

S. The word is a type of dessert.

T. The word is a type of dessert.

U. The word is a type of dessert.

V. The word is a type of dessert.

W. The word is a type of dessert.

X. The word is a type of dessert.

Y. The word is a type of dessert.

Z. The word is a type of dessert.

Puzzle answers are on page 25

Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1989, Page 23
Ewing is key to Knicks' success, breakfast, press will be featured

76ers look to regain prominence

Philadelphia (UPI) - Never one to risk the future, the Philadelphia 76ers are looking to the present, the possible expense of the present.

Concerned about Maurice Cheeks' right knee, the Sixers' guards that showed the 33-year-old guard during the 1988-89 season, the 76ers had Cheeks and two other players to the San Antonio Spurs in late August for Johnny Dawkins and Jay Vincent.

In the 36-year-old Dawkins, the 76ers hope he has a point guard for the future and, in Vincent, a valuable selection of the bench.

Nothing comes easily, however, for the franchise that in 1986-87 Moses Malone and the New York Knicks in exchange for Jeff Ruland, who played five games at 76ers point guard because of chronic knee problems.

Dawkins missed 50 games last season because of a mysterious nerve problem that left him unable to control his 96 foot. He also had some problems playing the point in his three years with the Spurs.

Robinson's point is that Dawkins averaged 17.7 points and 7.6 assists in his first 23 games last season. In his career, Dawkins has averaged 13 points and 5.5 assists per game. In contrast, Cheeks has averages of 12.2 points and 7.2 assists in his 11 NBA season.

While the Spurs, the Sixers' No. 1 draft choice last year, averaged 15.1 points per game but must improve on his 45 percent shooting accuracy.

Keith Payne, this year's top draft pick, could start opposite Barkley at forward but is only likely to start in the game until Anderson comes off the bench.

Opponents shot 50.1 percent from the field against the Philadelphia last season, an unsatisfactory high mark. On the positive side, the Sixers' defense ranked third to 46 wins and returned to the playoffs after a one-year absence.

"I think we took a step in the right direction last year," Sixers coach Jim Lynam said. "We improved ourselves by 10 games to get to 46 wins."
MOTHER, from Page 28
on my game," she said. "If I could improve my mental game, that would make me happy."

Johnson said one thing she does to try going when things get tough is to dig deep inside and try to con

vince herself she can keep going. "I tell myself 'I want to start, I want to do this right.' I keep talk-

ing to myself the whole time," she said.

"I dig deep down inside and convince myself I can do it. It helps me through the rough times," she said. "Hagemeyer has planted the seed in me."

Traveling with the team is more like being with a family, she said. "We are all of fun on the road. We joke a lot with each other. Everyone on the team is pretty close. I've played on some teams where people did not get along and that's not good," Johnson said.

Johnson said the team's close-
nesses this year are the closest they've been in years. "A lot of people are back from last year and the new people just fit right in."

"Like last weekend — we went to a recording studio and sang "New York, New York" and "Twist and Shout,"" she said. "We do little things like that. That helps keep the team together."

Being part of the team means living with the other players during road trips, she said. "During away games I bring a pillow and blanket. Matthew (Falmuther) brings a teddy bear."

Johnson said part of the reason she chose Southern over other schools was being able to play on the volleyball team made her feel welcome. "The players I met were just great. They made me feel at home," she said. "I also liked the atmosphere of the school. It has a really nice home, it reminds me a lot of home."

Mickey Mouse has been Johnson's good luck charm since high school, she said. "I had this Mickey Mouse watch as a gift as a 16-year-old. I wore it to all of my track meets. I was known as Mickey Mouse Western. I bought a new one because my Mickey Mouse watch is my good luck charm."

Being in close proximity with the team means spending a good deal of my time with the coach too, Johnson said. "(Hagemeyer) joke around with us. She's fun. She has games and just pokes fun at you. She is really unpredictable sometimes."

"But if we play badly, she will get on us and rip us up to shreds. She goes after the players and you kind of let you know what she is feeling. That is good," Johnson said.

"I love sleeping and sleeping vol-
leyball may be exciting Johnson said, but it can be frustrating also. "Sometimes I just get sick of it. I feel like just forgetting it all but if I win a game, it would be so fun," she said.

Johnson said she would like to continue her volleyball career and coach some day. "There is no one off the volleyball court that I want to coach, it would be nice," she said.

"Since I have come to high school, it has taught me a lot about how to live. You learn little lessons about what it is like to make it in this. When the going gets tough, you have to dig in and fight for what you want. It's taught me to be tough," Johnson said.

Missouri's basketball coach
returns after chemotherapy

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri basketball coach Norm Stewart stated that he is again free of cancer and autres, postponed Tuesday that his recent illness can-

cer will not change him nor his
domains.

Stewart missed the final third of last season after collapsing on the team plane while en route to a game at Oklahoma. He was diagnosed as having seven ulcers and subsequent examinations disclosed colon cancer and a bad gall blad-

der.

He underwent surgery to remove the tumor on Sept. 26 and has since undergone six-month treatments involving chemotherapy.

The series was a checkered one for the Tigers. Just before Stewart's illness, assistant coach Bob Sundvold was suspended for NCAA rules violations, which ignited a continuing investigation. With assistant coach Dick Daily taking over, Missouri won the Big Eight Tournament and advanced to the third round of the NCAA Tournament before losing to Syracuse. Missouri was 28-9 last season, setting a school record for victories, and 9-5 after Stewart was forced from the game.

The coach, in his 23rd season at Missouri, stated his first new coach in college basketball, will return on Feb. 9. He said he had been silent since February because he was "concentrating on getting bet-

ter."

Stewart, 54, said he was given a "clean bill of health" and a recent examination showed that the cancer had not recurred. The illness and treatment caused him to lose 30 pounds at one point — "Ten of which I needed all of," he said. "I lost kind of much of my hair."

Puzzle answers

Rain, Rolling Stones
threaten Series plans

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) —
First an earthquake delayed the
World Series.

Now rain is forecast for Game 3 Friday night, and a different prob-
lem — a Rolling Stones concert — threatens Game 7.

The National Weather Service predicts showers and temperatures in the 40s to mid-60s for Friday. However, skiers can expect clear Saturday when Game 4 was scheduled.

The Oakland Athletics lead the San Francisco Giants 2-0. If neces-
sary, Game 5 is scheduled for Sunday at Candlestick Park and Games 6 and 7 at Oakland on Tuesday and Wednesday.

If Game 7 is played Wednesday in Oakland, a conflict arises with the Rolling Stones. The Stones are scheduled to perform Nov. 4 and 5 in the Coliseum.

Rolling Stone promoter Bill Graham, whose company is bringing the Stones to Oakland, said Tuesday the band needs five days to build a stage for the concert. "Our contract clearly states we have the right to use the stage for five days prior," Graham said.

Graham complained that Baseball Commissioner Fay Low's office did not check with him or with Coliseum officials before making Game 3 of the World Series from Tuesday to Friday. He also criticized the deci-

sion not to hold a game on Monday, thereby extending the Series one more day into the Stones' preparation time.

"This schedule fits in very well with our traditional World Series games and also fits in very well with the network," said Jim Small, a spokesman for Major League Baseball.

The ABC-TV network has exclusive television rights to the World Series and has previous obligations to Monday Night Football.

Small added.

Small said the baseball commis-
sioner's office and the Oakland A's have been in contact with the Coliseum to discuss the Stones contract. "We hope we can work something out," he said.

Graham called the choice to defer to Monday Night Football selfish.

He said he would have abided by a decision to stop all entertain-
ment events in San Francisco, but when one sector of our community is being moved around at the will of another sector, that is not kosher," he said.

The promoter termed the Stones' five-story-high stage "the most elaborate in the history of traveling rock 'n' roll shows." He said it could conceivably be set up in 3 1/2 days, but not in 2 1/2.

"You can't just send men up about 150 hours a day," he said.

Stones fan, a publicist for the Stones, said earlier that the band's preparation time had varied, but he said it has rarely if ever gone below three days.

"Right now the contract is standing," said Kleisberg.

The Giants offered to refund tickets to fans who do not want to attend the games after the雨水 arts - Monday. But the repor-
ted that, "Due to the very limited response to the World Series game, there is no public sale of World Series tickets at this time. An announcement will be made concerning future sales of World Series tickets."

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Bears now playing catch-up

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers have two Super Bowl Division champions five straight years, find themselves looking up for a change.

With their third straight loss, a 27-7 thumping to the Browns at Cleveland last week, Bears 4-3; fell behind the Minnesota Vikings last Sunday. They had lost three in a row since 1981.

With a bye Monday, the Bears will host the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday afternoon and play the Minnesota Vikings in a Monday night game in their third straight loss.

Bears coach Mike Ditka, who led his team to a championship victory over the Cowboys in January, said he was disappointed in the loss.

"There's no one answer, I think it's a matter of playing consistently enough. We didn't lose in the beginning, we've done it to win. We did it to win on Sunday, and we can win on Sunday if we're not going to lose. We're not going to lose on Sunday," Ditka said. "We can win on Sunday."

He added later: "If I did decide to start Jim, I'm starting Jim because he's in a slump — and I'm not sure you can say that Mike's in a slump — but if I make a change it'll be to do what I feel can most help the football team right now."

Ditka said he would take full blame for the three-game losing streak, the first time he had been hired to coach the Bears in 1982.

"It's simple in life. Don't make it harder than it is," he said. "We're in this game to win. When we cease to win, we cease to be. When you lose enough, you're gone, as a player, as a coach."

"So it's luck. I can't blame anyone else. I take full blame for it. When you take enough Lame and you're not going to be, and you're not going to be, like Riccochet Rashid, you're gone."

Holtz says he'll leave unless Irish quit fighting

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Lou Holtz repeated Tuesday what his vow to resign as Notre Dame football coach if the top-ranked Fighting Irish are involved in a brawl. Holtz vowed to quit in the wake of a fight between the Irish and Southern California players Saturday before Notre Dame's 26-24 triumph over the Trojans. Notre Dame officials have sent Southern Cal a letter of apology for the theories.

"I'm embarrassed. I'm sorry," Holtz said Tuesday. "We should have avoided it all. A lot of it if it meant reverting. We will avoid it or I'm not coach again."

Notre Dame's seventh straight victory over the arch-rival Trojans was diminished by the pre-game fight between players, Holtz said.

"I don't have much enthusiasm right now," Holtz said.

"There is probably something wrong with our atmosphere for our football team. There's nothing I can do to repair the damage and do much damage with what happened."

Thirty players were involved in the pre-game fight, which began as Southern Cal players tried to leave the field after practice. USC players filled the Irish in the north end zone toward the only exit from the field when the fight began.

Safety guards joined assistant coaches in separating players apart, allowing the Trojans to gain the 24-yard field.

This has happened two or three times in big games and it always seems to be here," USC Coach Larry Smith said after the game. "It's unfortunate. The people here should look, their security and how they bring teams in or out of the field. It was a real mess.

Holtz blamed himself for not altering his team's warmup pattern in the wake of a pre-game fight last year when Miami (Fla.) visited Notre Dame Stadium.

"I should have been wiser and smarter," Holtz said. "I should have not let players out and not practiced in the stadium. I'm at fault because of the logistics of how we conduct our pre-game workout."

Holtz offered this as an explanation. There is no explanation. Rather than do the pre-game warmups, Holtz decided he would spend it for 20 years, I should have changed it. Waving the white flag to the embarrasment to the university," Holtz said.

Holtz said he did not believe his players started the fight.

Fuller may have played last game

By John Chumpacker
San Francisco Examiner

STANFORD, Calif. — For Jeff Fuller, the day after was substantially different.

When he was brought to Stanford Hospital on Sunday, the 22-year-old tackle was incoherent and suffering from a severe and potentially life-threatening head injury. He had numbness in his left leg and lack of movement and feeling in his right arm.

A day later he was fully conscious and had regained some movement in his arm after his right hand and fingers showed signs of life.

"It's interesting his first comment was he was happy we won the ballgame," coach George Surles said of his Monday morning appearance.

"It's not a very positive state, ways the way they've got him with oxygen and IV's and all that sort of thing. His head is in some kind of brace."

"He didn't say anything," Fuller said of his Monday interview.

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Herrin counting on aggressive play

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

An aggressive style of play will be the trademark for the upcoming men's basketball season, according to head coach Rich Herrin. The Salukis have been practicing since the season opened Oct. 13, anticipating a run at the Missouri Valley Conference title.

Herrin said he likes to see a team that hustles and puts bodies on the floor going for loose balls and rebounds.

"An aggressive style of play will be the trademark of this ball club," Herrin said. "They're going to be physical and very aggressive."

In practice so far this season, the coaching staff has been stressing fundamentals of the game. "The players have been doing a lot of shooting, a lot of defensive work and a lot of work on rebounding," Herrin said. "We're going to continue to do this all season. But at a whole, we're shooting the ball better than I thought we would." "I'm a strong believer in varying what you do on the practice floor," Herrin said. "But the same things, but with as much variation as possible. That's the important thing.

The coach said the Salukis will push the ball down the court faster in trying to improve on last season's 78.5 points-per-game average during their 1989-90 season. "We're going to take the initial bad break any time we can. Take the good, quick shots," Herrin said. "We'll put it up quick, but we're also going to be able to come down and set it up in a half-court offense. We've put a lot of new things in offensively. They have adjusted and done a good job of picking up those concepts.

The quicker tempo will require more of an effort from the bench. Herrin means finding help from the bench will not be a problem. "We're a little deeper than any one thinks we are. Our younger players are going to have to mature quickly." "We've made great progress in our offense and defense. We made big strides. Their effort is better than any we've had in the past," Herrin said.

Based on statistics from last season, defensive improvements since July, Herrin and his coaching staff will need to improve on before the regular season starts. In 14 Valley games last season, the Salukis finished seventh in scoring defense, allowing 79.4 points per game. SIU-C finished sixth in field goal defense, with opposing teams shooting .468 against the Salukis.

Herrin said it is difficult to judge a team's defensive defense by the number of points it allows per game, mainly because of the tempo a team uses.

"It isn't necessarily points allowed, but the style of play," Herrin said. "We're not going to control the tempo of the game. We're going to allow teams to score quick points. That gives our opponents a lot more ball possession.

"Defense is going to win ball games. We'll put more pressure on the ball, try to deny the easy pass whenever possible," Herrin said. "We will be a better defensive team than last year."

Spiker credits mother for where she is today

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

If Amy Johnson's mother hadn't forced her to play basketball in the sixth grade, she probably wouldn't be playing volleyball for the Salukis right now.

Johnson, a part-time starter and senior from St. Paul Minn., said after her family moved into a new school system her mother forced her to play basketball in order to help her new friends.

"She said, 'You're going to play, that is all there is to it.' I hated how first for making me play, I just didn't look at what it's led to,' Johnson said.

"I never thought I would be able to stay in shape because I was a senior and it turned out that I was better at volleyball," she said.

Volleyball is the sport Johnson eventually chose to concentrate her energies toward. She said it has made her a better person. "It has made me stronger and more confident. It is so easy to be happy when it comes to homework and other things I have to do. Volleyball keeps me active.

Johnson, majoring in history, said the discipline learned from playing with a team also directly applies to her studies. "Volleyball has helped in history because I know that I have volleyball at this time, a week at this time, and that I only have this much time for studying," she said. "It has helped me budget my time. If I wasn't playing volleyball, I would think I had plenty of time to get things done and probably not do them at all.

"I never thought I would be able to stay in shape because I was a senior and it turned out that I was better at volleyball," she said.

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

 Owners fail in attempt to elect commissioner

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A meeting of NFL owners concluded Tuesday without an end in sight to a power struggle centering around the election of a new NFL commissioner.

Owners, locked in a dispute since July, began the session optimistic that a new commissioner would be named before the NFL owners meet Thursday to discuss the issue. With Tagliabue, a Washington attorney who has represented the league since 1969.

But the fourth meeting to break the impasse between the club owners and the new NFL factions has seen no signs of ending with a successor to 29-year commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"I'm not anymore as optimistic as I was when we started this morning," said Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, a Tagliabue supporter.

Ed McCaskey, chairman of the board of the Chicago Bears, said the sides remain apart, noting that one side cannot agree to abstain when voting on the question of who succeeds Rozelle by the other. He said both long-time owners and friends and family are being testy.

"The only thing that grew was the power game. I said, 'I told them the Bears are going to count friends. I made sure the Bears were done some favors in the past.'" Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson also said he was pessimistic that a decision would be made Tuesday.

Freshman crosses Atlantic, runs his way to No. 1 spot

By Greg Scott

Gerald Owen, a freshman on the men's cross country team, didn't want to keep up an opportunity. Owen, from Aberystwyth, Wales, said that his decision to further his cross country career at an American school, "I had offers in Great Britain as well," Owen said. "But I like a challenge and this is a new experience to me. I wanted to do something different and I have no seconds about my decision." Page 28, Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1989

Staff Photo by Jack Schaadke

Stadium. Owen tied teammate Mark Stuart for the top time in the Ole Miss Invitational last weekend.