Surveyed faculty opt for escape in case of quake

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

A professor is in the middle of a long lecture when suddenly an earthquake strikes. Do you know what to do? If you don’t, you’re not alone.

Those who do not know the recommended procedure for surviving an earthquake include a large percentage of campus staff personnel. Of 11 campus faculty persons surveyed, five said they would seek immediate shelter under a desk, table or in a doorway or corner. This is recommended by an earthquake preparedness and reaction pamphlet, the Earthquake Safety Checklist, distributed by the American Red Cross.

Karen Walden, secretary in the School of Journalism, said, “I have no idea” when she was asked what she would do if an earthquake would strike while she was working.

Russell Wright, professor in the School of Medicine in Lindgren Hall, knew the recommended procedure for an earthquake, but said, “I don’t know what I would do if there was an earthquake.”

“I think, first, something stable to get under, like desks, tables or a doorway or archway, something like that,” he said.

Henrietta Blikler, administrative assistant in Morris Library, said, “Hopefully, I could try to get out the back door, because in this building it would all fall on top of you. That’s what I would want to do.”

Anna Lawrence, secretary and stenographer for the English Department, said she had been in an earthquake on campus in the early 1970’s and “everyone just went outside. I guess that’s what I would do if there was an earthquake.”

“I think it’s just a matter of being prepared,” she said.

The new armory will be constructed at the Williamson County Airport and replace the present armory at John A. Logan College.

“The present armory is just about falling apart,” said Dave Sircenko, spokesman for Posthard, said.

The money for the armory was part of a $8.5 million military construction appropriations bill. The measure was worked out by House and Senate negotiators who ironed out differences between separate bills passed by the chambers. The Senate is expected to vote on the bill in a few days.

“We know what tornadoes can do. We’re trying to prepare for the possibility of a major one,” Arnett said. “Flood waters can also be a threat. All of those things are serious for us.”

Williamson County National Guard to receive funding for new armory

By Jackie Spinmer
Staff Writer

The U.S. House approved $2.6 million for a new National Guard Armory in Williamson County late Thursday night.

“Williamson County and all of Southern Illinois is well served by this,” Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, said.

Dorms face Halloween rules

By Jackie Spinmer
Staff Writer

University Housing officials are enforcing stricter rules on student residents this Halloween weekend to help get the message out that the party is over.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing and life, said the goal of University Housing this year is to discourage students from having a lot of out-of-town visitors.

“If we become aware of extra guests in the buildings, the staff will walk in and find some place else to stay,” he said.

In order to enforce the no-drug rule, staff members will be searching any cooler, backpack or luggage in the residential area, according to flyers sent to all the residents.

Kirk said the residential halls have not had many problems with Halloween parties in past years.

“The students party somewhat close and come back to the dorms drunk,” he said. “All we have to do is ship them safely into bed.”

University housing also will be enforcing the following rules:

- All furniture is removed in the hallways and lounges.
- Non-residents walking around a building with access to an escort will be asked to leave.
- Residents will be responsible for the actions of their guests and their guests will have to leave if the room is occupied.
- If the University is closing the dormitory next year and residents will have to vacate their rooms, Kirk said housing officials will not have to contend with any Halloween problems.

“We won’t have to do the things we do now, but we will have a different housing rule for people who cannot leave,” Kirk said.

Increased police presence expected on S. Illinois Ave.

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

About 110 Illinois State Police officers and an increased Carbondale police presence will be on the Strip area during this weekend’s banned Halloween street party.

Carbondale’s traditional Halloween street party was banned last year’s celebration, which drew about 25,000 and turned into a three-day event.

Bob Harris, University Police director, said, “I think the party is over. Harris said area hotels are not booked up as in years past.

Edward Hogan, Carbondale Police chief, told aUPI reporter, "The disaster relief was enacted as part of a stop-gap spending bill to keep the government functioning while lawmakers finish work on several needed appropriations bills."
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Comedy team delivers act with props, music, slides

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The comedy team of Scott Jones, Jools Brands and Mac N. Tosh gave a wacky performance full of props at the Comedy Cellar Wednesday night. Jones' and Jools' act was full of characters, syncest music, toys and slides of their travels. The performance took place in the Student Center Ballroom D because of the audio-visual nature of the act, but the audience was as loud and enthusiastic as ever.

A Review

Jones dominated the first part of the act, complaining about vibrating beepers, Chihuahuas, piano waltz and old people who drive slowly on the highway. "If I was 13 years old and had to get somewhere, I'd hurry," Jones said. Jones then went over to his synthesizer stack and, aided by a trustworthy computer, Mac N. Tosh, proceeded to play a few tunes. He played classical music with sound effects, verses from canons and a version of "Hark! To the Sound of a Merry Little Christmas" with lyrics referring to drugs and booze. He also joked about operas, where, he said, "I'd hurry.

The act concluded with a slide show of strange signs and other world things the two have photographed while traveling across the country (like "Real People" used to do). Among the slides was the Trustset Run, a street sign that only said "no," a road called "A Street" (where Jones said he lived in a house on a street in a city), the Amigonc Funeral Home, a dead end that led to a cemetery, a speed limit 24 sign, a speed limit 5 sign that said "55 means 55," a variety of spellings for "beaked peanus" and a sign for "Robo the Nunman's" products that urged people to "Eat My Nut!"

The slide show was hilarious. The country was funny. Some of the music was cute. Most of the jokes were lame. After hearing Jools try to tell jokes on his own, it became obvious why Jones seemed to dominate the act.

Jones and Jools get huge reactions from the crowd. They relied very heavily on props to carry the show, and it worked. The slides and the music were really funny, but at straight comedians these two were unremarkable. If a power failure ever occurred midway through a performance, these two could be in serious trouble.

Advertising group spends time with Carbondale elderly

By Mario Milikin
Staff Writer

As the elderly population in the United States continues to grow, increased health care and financial needs are growing with them. The American Advertising Federation chapter at SIU-C is taking steps to make sure some elderly Carbondale residents don't have a lack of social attention to add to a list of needs.

The "Adopt a Grandparent" program was implemented by AAF in an effort to provide some basic social interaction for residents of the St. Mary's Nursing Home. Jim Legg, AAF community service director, said, "We never know until we come to see her. If we only make one person's last few years happier, we know we have done something very special." Legg said.

The house will include 138 fright-filled rooms and a maze of horrors. Members of the theater guild will be there to provide scares as well.

The haunted house will be open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children accompanied by an adult.

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On the Strip

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Death of Halloween should be peaceful

IT'S OVER.
The Halloween street party is over like a bad dream, over like a rule of drunken tyrant, over like a bitter war — over.

We have heard all of the different testimonies being thrown around on the issue and now it all comes down to Friday and Saturday when the two sides will have to watch the "cherished" event die. And it will die.

How it will die is another matter.

The police precinct has been increased compared to other years when the event was tolerated. About 100 Illinois State Police officers, six canine units and every available Carbondale police officer will be on duty to make sure that no laws are broken and everything runs smoothly.

Sgt. Jerry Rosson, a spokesman for the Illinois State Police office in Du Quoin, said the police will be there to look for illegal alcohol consumption, drugs and criminal activity. He said the canine units will be used for drug searches and crowd control if there should be an extreme emergency.

That is all there is to it.

THE POLICE are not going to storm the streets and mace everyone who looks at them funny, and the Illinois National Guard is not going to be on standby at the armory to come out and crush the heads of innocents Americans having a beer or two.

All that lies between the death of Halloween is how many police people will have to deal with to ensure under, which main concern the police.

People have the ability within them to go out on Halloween and create quite a disturbance — which is true for any weekend — but, as always, there will be a price to pay.

How many arrests will there be? How many police officers will get hurt? How many dollars worth of damage will there be?

Hopefully, very little, but whatever the amount is, the actions of these people are moot and whatever they do or say will never change the fact that the Halloween street party is over.

Rumors about Halloween have been everything from grossly erroneous to downright laughable, but whatever is going to happen away from the Strip, such as house parties or "haggard," we hope everyone to exercise good judgment and play the weekend safe.

IT IS not going to be like any other weekend. There is excrement and people know it's Halloween — they want to have a good time.

We do not have to tell you that it is all right to have a good time, but there are several ways to have a good time.

Use the time to think of something you have never done or big event that you have never experienced.

This weekend will provide the opportunity to do more alternate activities than most other weekends. So, why not take advantage of the weekend and change your annual agenda.

Stop and think about it all. It is one weekend out of your entire life — two days — and it has the potential to be a very bad one for some people or the whole city of Carbondale and the University. None of it will matter come Monday morning.

Take it for just a weekend — have fun, relieve some pressure and prepare for classes Monday.

The bottom line is that Halloween will die. Let's just all have the sense to let it die peacefully.

Letters

Flyer for thinking, not partying

First of all, for Mr. Smith's benefit, the flyers referring to the Kent State shootings were not a comparison to Halloween in Carbondale and they said nothing about partying.

The flyers were meant to get people thinking and cause controversy. Mr. Smith was quick to start controversy, but a little lacking in the thought department.

For all he knows, those flyers could have been posted by someone who was at the Kent State protest. Doesn't he think that students today can believe in things? I can see why.

Look at the fine examples. So, for Mr. Smith and all ignorant partners, have a Kent State Halloween and kill all the people who urinate on dumpsters. — Steve Hatchcraft, senior, anthropology.

Protect yourself in case of Halloween violence

"Have a Kent State Halloween" that school board signs read. Though those words did not sit well, they reflect a growing fear of potential Carbondale police violence this weekend.

"Zero tolerance" is the policy local police have said they're applying to their handling of this year's Halloween festivities. As students, voting citizens and human beings we cannot accept such an impending threat. Therefore, in order to deter aggressive police brutality, I urge you to bring video tape recorders, cameras and audio recorders to the Strip this Halloween weekend. These devices will enable the documentation of interactions.

But if police cause bloodshed, this documentation can be used against the city of Carbondale when we hold them accountable for its actions in court. After all, this town belongs to us. — Ken Boyko, graduate student, journalism.
Officials: Money well spent in ending party

By Jackie Spinney
Staff Writer

Carbondale and University officials aren’t sure what is going to happen this Halloween Weekend, but they say all the money spent to stop out-of-town parties from coming to Carbondale should at least decrease crime. "A lot of the problems come from the areas that are the least secure," said James Powell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber has spent between $700 and $1,500 on fliers, media packages, telephone calls and postcards in its campaign. "It’s not a campaign against Halloween, he said, "It’s a campaign to stop the problems of alcohol and underage drinking."

Doherty said the media campaign to stop people from coming to Carbondale for Halloween has been effective. Doherty said the city spent about $200 on three new releases and phone calls to respond to the media. "We really are not sure what is going to happen, but (the city) is confident people know there is no party in Carbondale this year," he said.

Jack Dyer, University Relations director, said the University has spent more than $4,000 to get the word out that the party is over. "It was an innovative design for the results we are going to have," he said. "The University spent about $300 for mailing, $1,500 for television and radio announcements, and $1,200 for newspaper, radio and television campaigns." Powell said the Public Relations Student Society of America and $2,500 for additional fliers. Deputy City Manager Jeff Guarnieri said five additional handicap-accessed spaces will be added to the lot. She said once the work is completed, only disabled persons and head residents will be allowed to park in the lot.

Lot 31 to be renovated

Parking Lot 31, across from Student Union Thompson Favor, will be barricaded this morning, Marilyn Hogan, coordinator of the Parking Division, said. Hogan said five additional handicap-accessed spaces will be added to the lot. She said once the work is completed, only disabled persons and head residents will be allowed to park in the lot.

Hogan said all others parking in the lot will be ticketed and towed.

Prof’s research being investigated

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

An investigation into possible research misconduct by an SIU School of Medicine faculty member is being conducted by the Medical School faculty, Nancy Zimmers, director of the public affairs for the Medical School, said. Zimmers said Anthony Pagano, a professor of anatomy at the University, is being investigated for possible misconduct in his research on fingerprint claims and their reaction to toxic substances. "We are concerned about some possible research results and products," Zimmers said. "We are also concerned about the rights of the faculty member in being treated fairly."

A secretary at the School of Medicine said Pagano was current on kickback from the University. "It’s not a campaign against Halloween," he said. "It’s a campaign to stop the problems of alcohol and underage drinking."

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Multiple ready for use, because people need to be self-sustained until help can arrive," Harris said.

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of $3.45 billion out of more than $4 billion being made available for the three years from all federal sources. "Our hearts go out to the victims and we’re hopeful that this action, taken with great speed and compassion and concern, will send a signal that all of us, crossing party lines, care very much about this," said he as he commonly signed the measure with members of the California delegation in the Oval Office.

But California lawmakers stressed that additional assistance and likely would be sought in the future.

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having a fully equipped and able National Guard unit "in Southern Illinois," Postcard said.

Postcard, Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, have all worked to get this bill through, Sireklin said.

USG to support fee increase

"By Tricia Jording
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government will support a resolution of a $2 activity fee increase and a $1 increase in support of Illinois Student Association.

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Tom Williams, assistant dean in the School of Medicine, had no comment on the story.

Police Blotter

An 18-year-old SIU-C student was cited for disorderly conduct and given a ticket to appear in Jackson County Courthouse Nov. 15, University Police said.

Police report that Kevin Davis was arrested at Allyn Building at 12:35 p.m. Thursday. The arrest report stated that several female witnesses saw Davis in the women’s restroom. One witnessed him holding a mirror under a bathroom stall.

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Guyon to 'check out' University's success in ending street party

By Tim Crosby

University President John C. Guyon will be on South Illinois Avenue this Friday and Saturday night to see first hand how well the University's plan to bring about the end of the Halloween street party celebration works.

This weekend, Oct. 27 through 29, probably would have been the weekend that the Halloween street party took place. Opponents of the party, which had been a tradition in Carbondale for about 20 years, said it had become an excuse for wild and destructive behavior in recent years.

Guyon, who initiated the ban on the annual festival, said he would be there only as an observer.

"I will neither break any laws or enforce any laws," Guyon said.

Jackson wants statehood for D.C.; not mayoral seat

CHICAGO (UPI) — Calling the nation's capital an "occupied zone," the Rev. Jesse Jackson Sunday said he is committed to making Washington, D.C., the 51st state.

Jackson, in town for an appearance at the American Public Health Association's 117th annual meeting, told a news conference he has no interest in running for mayor of Washington.

"I have no plans to run for mayor of Washington but I do have plans with the Rainbow Coalition of fighting for a statehood status of Washington," said Jackson, who was in town as a delegate to the Rainbow Coalition's biennial conference.

Jackson said, like Puerto Rico, Washington deserves full representation in Congress.

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"I'll just be around to observe," in an editorial viewpoint, published in the Nov. 29, 1988, issue of the Daily Egyptian, Guyon began an effort to end the Halloween party.

"The event that occurred on South Illinois Avenue was not a party. It was an inexcusable riot," Guyon wrote. "There is no possible way to construe that evening as anything other than an unintended disaster."

Guyon, who attended the 1988 event, said the event had changed the University's plan to celebrate the Halloween celebration from the Carbondale Fair Days Ordinance, making public consumption of alcohol illegal.

Guyon said Thursday he is satisfied with the effort the University has put into informing the public and other universities the party is over.

"I think we've done everything we can," he said. "We're a little anxious, maybe. We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

At the Oct. 12 SIU Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville, Guyon complained on the effort to get the message to other Illinois universities.

Guyon referred to a flyer with his picture on it distributed at the University of Illinois in Champaign. The caption of the flyer read, "Don't let one bad apple spoil the bunch."

"I think I'm starting to do my job," Guyon said in reference to the flyer.

In place of the Halloween party, Guyon proposed and succeeded in getting a fall break.

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Administrator named outstanding alumnus

Donald M. Elkins, associate dean for instruction at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has been voted Tennessee Technological University’s Distinguished Alumnus for 1989.

Elkins, a 1962 graduate of Tennessee Tech, received the award honoring his contributions to the community and profession during the university’s Homecoming Alumni Association banquet, Oct. 14.

Prior to joining SIU in 1967, Elkins served as a NASA fellow and research assistant at Auburn University. He has published four textbooks on agriculture, more than 65 articles in professional journals and 26 papers and/or presentations at professional meetings and conferences.

Elkins earned his master’s degree from Auburn University in 1964 and 1967. He is a past winner of the Distinguished Agriculture Administrator, Alumnus Award, presented by the Tennessee Tech Agriculture Foundation.


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Army ROTC unit wins service award

Company helping VA hospital, Legion in Southern Illinois
By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

The Clyde L. Chase Company of the University Army ROTC program will become more aggressive in affairs concerning the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion after winning the award for its support of hospitalized veterans.

Capt. John L. Vavrin, company faculty advisor, said the company received the award from the Association of the United States Army at the association’s annual meeting last week.

Seven cadets and two officers from the 16-member unit traveled to Washington, D.C., for the three-day meeting, Vavrin said.

"The company is planning to increase its help at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion," he said.

The company won a 10-mile road race, participated in several seminars and attended a reception where members met some of the nation’s highest-ranking army officers.

"Even though I went to Washington last year, I was in awe of all the military leaders we got to meet," Vavrin said, adding that the prestigious luncheon included the U.S. Secretary of the Army, the Army Chief of Staff, the Army’s highest-ranking enlisted man and numerous three- and four-star generals.

Vavrin said the meeting culminated Oct. 17, when Maj. Gen. Robert Wagner, commanding general of the ROTC program, presented the Chase Company with its award.

"I thought that the experience was a real benefit to our cadets," he said.

The company is planning to do more work for the VA hospital in the upcoming year.

"The company received this award in 1987," Vavrin said. "When I came to SIUC last fall, we began to concentrate our efforts to helping these vets. Since then, we have visited the hospital at least once a month, helped out at the VA nursing home and done work at the Haven," Vavrin said.

Vavrin said the cadets helped prepare meals, play games and talk with the veterans at the Haven, the American Legion lodge at Crab Orchard Lake.

"When we visit these people, we realize how lonely many of them are. When they talk to us, I think it energizes their batteries. Besides, we get to hear many great stories," Vavrin said.

He said most of the men are World War II veterans, but some are from the Korean War, and they tell the cadets exciting stories.

"Some of these guys were POWs, and they tell of the times they were shot down and captured, then escaped only to go back up in a plane, get shot down again and repeat the process," Vavrin said.

"We also help out at special veteran events. For instance, on Veterans Day we will serve as color guard and escort the vets to the ceremony," Vavrin said.

He said he hopes to expand the unit’s services even further.

"Instead of just visiting the Haven, we are going to start cleaning there as well," Vavrin said.

Vavrin said the company is planning to do some outdoor work at the facility Nov. 4.
Governor criticizes Ragsdale dispute

BELVIDERE (UPI) — Gov. James K. Thompson Thursday criticized Attorney General Neil Hanigan for failing to make a case against the Chicago lawyer who is playing politics with the state's abortion clinics.

Thompson, during a tour of the Chrysler Belvidere plant, said he does not understand how a compromise can be reached in the case which pits Rockford abortion clinics against state regulations governing abortion clinics. Ragsdale has prevailed both in the district court and at the appeals level.

"I don't understand how you settle the case," Thompson said. "I don't understand how you do that without losing one side win everything."

Lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union, which is representing Ragsdale, and the attorney general's office met last week to talk about settling the case. Another negotiating session had been scheduled for Thursday but was postponed until next week.

The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments in the case Dec. 5.

The governor said the case cannot be resolved out of court because any change in the law governing abortion clinics operations would need legislative approval.

Jackson: Health care needs new direction

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson Thursday blamed President Bush and former Ronald Reagan domestic policies have caused increased health care costs, raising the cost of health care is increasing and the ability of working people to afford health care is decreasing.

"I said that the United States and South Africa are minorities among Western industrialized nations in not providing a "cradle-to-grave" health care system for all citizens, and said it was "morally unacceptable" for people to go without health insurance and be refused medical care.

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Jackson criticized the current system, saying it's a sick system. Jackson said, "If we get sick, it'll take care of most of us — and take care of us because if we've got some money ... A genuine health care system would do much more in prevention and maintenance and education to keep the country healthy."

In a briefing just prior to his speech, Jackson said it is "morally unacceptable" for people to go without health insurance and be refused medical care.

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House votes to speed payments to internees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved a compromise plan Thursday to ensure that repatriations payments to Japanese-Americans who were interned during World War II will begin in 1991.

Payments to an estimated 60,000 surviving internees were authorized under a 1988 law, but funds have not been available for the program.

A provision added to the appropriations bill for the Department of Commerce, Justice and State makes the repatriations an entitlement program, with payments to begin in 1991.

Under the 1988 law, internees are eligible for payments of $20,000 each, with the government's total liability set at $1.25 billion over 10 years. The entitlement provision reduces the payment period to 2 1/2 years. It limits the appropriation to $500 million in 1991.

The original House version of the bill provided just $50 million for the program, but the Senate made it an entitlement program, saying this was ahead of any discretionary spending decisions when the next budget is prepared. A House-Senate conference committee accepted the Senate amendment.

The provision was criticized by several House members who said it will displace money away from other vital programs.

The entitlement provision shields the payments from "annual budget battles" and says they "are more important than child care ... more important than fighting drugs ... more important than education ... and on and on and on," said Rep. Harold Rogers, Ky. "Let's pay this claim as we can afford it.

But Rep. Norm Mineta, Calif., argued the payments should be made quickly.

Senate OKs death penalty for terrorists who murder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to allow the death penalty for anyone convicted of murdering an American during an act of terrorism, setting down a mandatory penalty of imprisonment for life without parole.

The Senate debate reflected revulsion against terrorists who commit individual or mass murders.

"Where the death of a United States citizen results as an act of terrorism anywhere in the world, it is appropriate for a jury to have the option to impose the death penalty for that kind heinous act," Sen. Arlen Specter, Pa., told the Senate.

The Senate approved the proposal, 79-20, and sent it to the House.

The Senate voted 70-29 against an alternative of Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., to require a mandatory life sentence without parole for anyone who murders an American outside the country as part of a terrorist operation to intimidate or retaliate against the United States.

The Senate debate reflected revulsion against terrorists who commit individual and mass murders of Americans and others, including the shooting of wheelchair-bound Leon Klinghoffer in 1985 and the bombing of a Pan American Airlines flight last December in which 259 people died.

Levin and Hatfield said their alternative was tougher than the death penalty, and that Specter's proposal could actually make it more difficult for the United States to win the extradition of suspected terrorists.

Specter's proposal allows the courts to retain the options of also ordering a lesser sentence, with the possibility of parole, as well as just a fine for someone convicted of murder during an act of terrorism.

"These are two options I find totally abhorrent," Levin said. "Anybody convicted of murdering an American during an act of terrorism ought to go to prison for life and we ought to throw away the key."

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Mall owner tells Bakker's followers to 'get out'

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The few remaining in the flock of imprisoned televangelist Jim Bakker have been evicted from the defunct shopping mall where he and his followers were ordered to vacate their ministry, their landlord said Thursday.

"We've told them to get out now," said Stuart Gilman, president of the nearly defunct Shopper's World outdoor mall.

"I understand they want to hold one last service Sunday, and I'm not going to be out there with a warrant for them to leave. But if they do not depart in an orderly fashion that day, after 11 a.m. I'll have to do something," he said.

Gilman said ministry volunteers agreed to move out when he charged them with violating the lease agreement, terms of which were never disclosed.

The Bakkers moved into Shopper's World May 5, announcing grandiose plans for a visitors center, a new religious news service for their New Covenant Church.

"They basically had a lease for 30,000 square feet," Gilman said. "The plan was to expand that with the arrival of this large group of followers, which never materialized."

In the weeks since Bakker's conviction Oct. 5 on 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy, his sentencing has been put off to a day in May so he can appeal.

Police hold Illinois man for trafficking marijuana

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UPI) — An Illinois man was held on $1 million bond Thursday on a smuggling charge after a drug-sniffing dog found a half-ton of marijuana stuffed in a truck that was stopped for speeding, state police said.

A state trooper assigned to a traffic enforcement unit stopped the truck Wednesday on Interstate 81 in Augusta County, near Hagerstown, and summoned the drug dog "Georamon" to inspect the vehicle, said state police spokesman Chuck Jackson.

The trooper searched the truck with the driver's permission and found a special compartment in the truck bed that was packed with 59 individually wrapped bales of marijuana totaling about 1,000 pounds, Jackson said.

The driver, Thomas Shetrowd, 37, of Urbana, Ill., was being held in the Washington County Correctional Center on $1 million bond. His passengers, Edward Preston of Tuscon, Ariz., 31, was being held on $30,000 bond, authorities said.

"We do not know where the drugs were headed," Jackson said, but said the shipment apparently originated from Arizona. "That truck was customized for drug trafficking, it was quite apparent that's what it's used for."

Masked thieves send police on bogus 911 chase, rob fumer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three masked thieves — one wearing a mack of the Joker in the "Batman" movie — crashed a Jeep through a windshield of a police car Thursday and cleared out the shop in a quick high-speed heist.

Police said the three men or an accomplice telephoned in several phony reports to the 911 police emergency number to divert police in the area away from the Jinder's fumer store, police said.

Witnesses said the men were carrying guns and police radio scanners — presumably to capture fumes and police officers from the shop — as they issued the fumes in waiting cars, said police spokesman Janice Swinney.

The 4:45 a.m. heist lasted between 10 and 15 minutes, police said.

"During the 10-15 minutes they were hitting the place, they had numerous calls out for the police at the store," said Sgt. Dan Kuble.

Two of the thieves wore ski masks and the third wore a mask of the Joker from the movie "Batman," said one witness, who asked not to be identified.

East German lawyers demand changes in country's legal code

BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany's lawyers Thursday called for a sweeping reform of the legal code to make elections free, protect civil rights and prevent police brutality and the jailing of political prisoners.

If accepted by the government, the legal reform would meet many of the demands of the country's new reform movement.

In their most discontent, East German Premier Willy Stoph announced in a television interview the government has decided to import more food, textile machinery, and spare parts. He gave no figures.

He promised hard work by the government and well thought out decisions "to strengthen the trust of the citizens in the government or to reverse it."

The East German Bar Association, in a statement distributed by the official ADN news agency, said a new election law should allow the electorate to choose among several candidates. Now they are asked to approve a single list of candidates of the communist-run National Front.

The lawyers called for a clear distinction in criminal law between what is allowed and what is forbidden, concentration on real criminal activity and revision of the statutes on "crimes against the state" and "crimes against public order."

Both parties have been used to jail political prisoners.

The association said the independence of judges must be protected to prevent the interference by officials that now takes place at times.

They said the rights of citizens should be clearly listed to allow judicial reviews of violations and the many limitations on rights now in force should be removed.

Police authority must be more clearly defined to prevent illegal police actions against demonstrators of the sort that took place earlier this month, the association said.

The association said it issued the statement because its members considered the situation in East Germany "very serious." It said miscarriages of justice had been widespread.

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Colombian judge backs extradition of traffickers

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The Supreme Court vice president reaffirmed the constitutionality of extraditing alleged drug traffickers to the United States in a statement published Thursday and police said they broke up a drug-linked terrorist ring run by an ex-politician.

U.S. officials meanwhile asked Colombia to extradite a third suspect accused in a 1988 drug deal to the United States. Medellin police said they arrested two police officers last Thursday when they broke into a house in Medellin, home to one of Colombia's most powerful cocaine cartels. The violence continued Thursday when two Medellin policemen were assassinated while walking their beat.

Japanese media remains silent on $2 million, 9-day Reagan visit

TOKYO (UPI) — There are two clear signs that former U.S. President Ronald Reagan has been elevated to the level of royalty in Japan: his $2 million visit and the Japanese media buzz-up about the money.

The major Japanese newspaper or television station has reported that Reagan is being paid $2 million by the Fuji television station to be a special guest on the Japanese television shows on Fuji television. The Japanese press has quoted a Fox television station's story that it will be a special show for Reagan.

Hours before Reagan was interviewed by Fuji Television, the Fuji television station's major sponsor, a major Japanese newspaper reported that Reagan will have a special show for the Japanese.
Poland wants Warsaw Pact more political, less military

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Solidarity-led non-communist government vowed Thursday to maintain good relations with its East bloc allies despite widening ideological differences and called on Warsaw Pact foreign ministers to make the organization more political and less military.

The appeal came at the start of a two-day meeting of the seven-nation Warsaw Pact, its first since the August insurrection in bequest of the first non-communist government in the East bloc since the end of World War II.

It also was the first gathering since Hungary proclaimed it to four decades of communist rule earlier this year — two clear signs the communist alliance may be fraying at the edges.

Stefan Staniszewski, spokesman for the Polish Foreign Ministry, said: "A news conference that Poland urged the foreign ministers to make deep changes in the pact designed to make it "a less military but more political organization."

The official Polish news agency PAP said high officials of the two-day meeting were disarray certain, economic problems and cooperation of the Warsaw Pact countries. PAP also said there were calls for the "demonitization of the economic problem, the first democratic elections in 11 years in Pakistan, which has been under martial law for about two-thirds of its 42-year history.

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ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto on Thursday called for an immediate session of the National Assembly, including nine from Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, who said would support the motion against her.

In Taleqan, 46, a member of hanged prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, took office in December following

the first democratic elections in 11 years in Pakistan, which has been under martial law for about two-thirds of its 42-year history.

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Crude oil tanker turned away by Alaskan officials

Unocal tanker lacked spill response plan

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The state of Alaska prevented a 195,000-gallon crude oil tanker from entering a Valdez-area refinery because it lacked a required oil spill response plan, environmental officials said Thursday.

The 916-foot Unocal tanker Sainienna II, carrying more than 151,700 gallons of crude, dropped anchor in Cook Inlet, southwest of Anchorage, while company officials scrambled to meet Alaska’s demands.

“The message to the oil industry is if you can’t get yourself together and do it in a safe manner, we don’t want you in Alaska,” said Larry Dietrick, director of the state Division of Environmental Quality. “The finances are not a problem, and the biological resources are too significant.”

Dietrick said the state is not opposed to the tanker trade in Alaska, “But we are definitely opposed to tankers entering state waters and risking biological resources without (oil spill) contingency plans and adequate resources to respond to a spill.”

He also denoted Alaska was trying to make an example out of the tanker, saying, “If you can’t meet the regulations, we’re going to make that very clear.”

Unocal and Tesoro officials were caught off guard by the state action, which came suddenly Tuesday when a routine paperwork check revealed that the tanker had no spill plan on file, Dietrick said from Juneau.

“I’m very disappointed to find a vessel operating without a C-11,,” Dietrick said, referring to the oil spill contingency plans required of tankers since Jan. 1, 1981. Dietrick said current debate in Alaska and in the industry is over adequacy of spill plans, not whether they were required.

Tankers in Prince William Sound, where the Exxon Valdez ran aground, had been allowed to operate without contingency plans because the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the oil industry consortium that operates the pipeline and the Valdez terminal, was responsible for spills. But after the Exxon spill, Alyeska made it clear that it felt a duty only for initial spill response, prompting Dietrick to notify tanker operators that by Nov. 13 all tankers in Prince William Sound must have spill plans or be turned away.

The situation in Cook Inlet is different. No single terminal like Alyeska’s Valdez terminal was responsible so Alaska required each company and tanker to have spill response plans when the law went into effect nine years ago.

Unocal spokesman Barry Lane said from Los Angeles, “We thought we had an approved contingency plan.”

DEA starts drug raids for equipment in states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal drug agents began a nationwide series of raids Thursday, searching in 42 states for equipment that can be used to grow marijuana indoors.

The unusual raids were aimed at companies that attract marijuana users, particularly on government lands such as national forests.

The DEA would not say how it obtained the names, or whether they were directed agents. But said, “If you can’t get yourself together and do it in a safe manner, we don’t want you in Alaska.”

The DEA would not say how it obtained the names, as such equipment is also part legal.

The Drug Enforcement Administration said agents had 318 search warrants and that 65 stores were under investigation. The DEA said it had arrest warrants for 11 store operators “at this time.”

It said agents had “acquired the names” of hundreds of individuals who are suspected of being involved in the indoor cultivation of marijuana.

The DEA would not say how it acquired the names, or what addresses are said to belong to those ensuring being involved in the indoor cultivation of marijuana.

“Those who grow marijuana indoors are using traditional methods and equipment to grow marijuana indoors,” a DEA spokesman said from Los Angeles, “and we are not going to stand for it.”

In addition to the arrest of store owners, the DEA said a “special” was expected to make more than 100 arrests today in conjunction with state and local law-enforcement officials of people who grow marijuana.

While the DEA said raids were conducted in 42 states, it did not list them and officials did not respond immediately to requests for a list.

There is no such thing today as a state or firm user of illegal substances,” said Terrence Burke, acting DEA administrator. “Users are a major factor in the drug trafficking problem, and they are going to be held accountable — and subject to suitable penalties, both civil and criminal,” Burke added.

The DEA said the people it arrested would be accused of “various violations of the controlled substances act.” It also said it was conducting “further investigations.”

Federal authorities also have tried to crack down in recent years on outdoor growing of marijuana, particularly on government lands such as national forests.

The DEA said that before the current series of raids, 172 people had been arrested “on federal, state and local charges.” And authorities had seized “94 marijuana-growing locations containing 17,000 sinsemilla marijuana plants.”

Sinsemilla is a high-potency variety of marijuana that is distinct.
Thornburgh on porn, art
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Outrage over hard-core pornography threatens art that deserves constitutional protection, according to law enforcement officials who may walk "a fine line" to avoid arrests, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh told the Religious Alliance Against Pornography, "We all realize what 'obscene' remains a matter of community standards.

"I also realize it is considered unpatriotic and not very chic by some within this Railway community to be concerned about pornography."

The reference to the "Belway" — a freeway that circles the capital — means the Washington establishment.

"But outside the Belway, for art is part of the growth of hard-core pornography," Thornburgh said. "Is it, in fact, the offense is so deep that it sometimes spills groggily over into artistic questions."

The attorney general said, "And it's here that we all must walk a fine line."

"I don't fancy myself an art critic, but I can speak as a public lawyer. Respect must be paid to commercial morality. It is especially when they touch on threats to the sanctity of the family."

Out of that period, within the bounds of the First Amendment, the law must act.”

After the speech, Thornburgh told reporters it epitomized the example of his predecessor, Edwin Meese, and establish a special pamphlet pornography task force.

"I think... another commission at this time is probably unnecessary," he said.

Thornburgh said he wants to attack pornography "that lies side by side First Amendment protection."

Mitchell: Bush sacrificing aid to Poland
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell acknowledged Thursday an "obvious willingness" to sacrifice U.S. aid to Poland and Hungary on the altar of a capital gains tax cut.

The Mitchell-generated White House and Senate Republicans for offering the administration's capital gains tax cuts as a reaction to an amendment to legislation that would provide financial and food assistance to the new nations.

"The only effect can be to delay and perhaps make some effort to provide aid to Poland and Hungary," Mitchell said, as the Senate grappled with the general relief to work the aid cut and return to work on the aid package.

The Senate Democratic leader added, "There is an obvious willingness on the part of the administration to sacrifice aid to Poland and Hungary... either through delay or defeat."

But Senate Republican leader Robert Dole on the Senate floor to stand ground" and added it will take "weeks and weeks and months," to move aid to Poland and Hungary with the exception of a food which is moving now.

As Dole and Mitchell spoke on Capitol Hill, the White House and Senate Republicans for offering the administration's capital gains tax cuts as a reaction to an amendment to legislation that would provide financial and food assistance to the new nations.

In signing the documents, Bush also said his administration was "working very carefully" to win congressional approval of the broader aid package for Poland and Hungary.

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Tagliabue inherits more than a job when he assumes NFL's top spot

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Television contracts must be renegotiated. The NFL players' union demands an agreement. Several groups want NFL expansion franchises. Salaries and other expenses are up.

Welcome to the NFL, Paul Tagliabue.

Tagliabue, 48, was elected NFL commissioner Thursday after 50 hours of meetings by owners over six days in three cities. He received the 19 votes needed for approval on the 12th ballot of the NFL's 28 owners.

Tagliabue is a Washington attorney who has represented the NFL in various legal cases for the past 20 years, becoming familiar with such problems as franchise shifts and antitrust suits.

After years of working behind the NFL scenes, Tagliabue's next challenge will be governing a group of rich, powerful business leaders accustomed to success.

Owners vowed unity after the election, but their actions of the past three months created an impasse along NFL political lines. Tagliabue's victory over New Orleans President and General Manager Jim Finks was a triumph for the newer owners and a new power base and a defeat for older owners who traditionally had the votes to get their way.

A new coalition of owners prevented Finks from being elected in July after he was the only nominee presented to the assembly by a search committee. Eleven owners abstained, denying Finks a victory by three votes and sending a message to the traditional power brokers who formed the committee — send more choices.

Owners reconvened in Dallas two weeks ago and narrowed an expanded field to Tagliabue and Finks.

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Sports Briefs

THE POPLAR CREEK touring club will hold a costume contest at 1 p.m. October 29 at the Murdale Shopping Center. The rule will last 45 minutes and conclude at the Carbondale Dairy Queen on the strip. Contestants will be judged on bike and costume decorations. Prizes will be awarded.

THE RUGBY CLUB will play Southeast Missouri State University Saturday at 1 p.m. at the field behind Abe Martin.

BEGINNING TRAPPERS will have a chance to learn basic trapping skills at a Department of Conservation trapper education course Sunday at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. For more information call Dan Woudat at (618) 833-5175.

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The men cross country runners making the trip to " banana for the Missouri Valley Conference championships are from left; junior Mike Tershow, freshman Gerrallt Owen, junior Neal West, senior David Beauchem, sophomore Vaughan Harry and sophomores Mark Stuart. Not pictured is senior Paul Burkshaw. Illinois State is favored to win the meet.

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BIRTHDAY, from Page 24
VIC foot last season with a mark of 24.8.
Juniors Neal West and Mike Tershow have improved, Cornell said.

"I was worried about Neal earlier in the season but I found out he had been running with a chest infection," Cornell said. "He showed me last weekend that he's willing to go after it. Mike has given some gutsy performances."
"We need a super effort but it's good to know we have a chance," Cornell said.

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Utah Jazz claimed the Midwest Division championship last season, but now must prove they didn’t deserve elimination in the second round of the playoffs.

The Jazz won 51-31 last year, but were swept by Golden State in the opening round. All-Star guard Karl Malone says the Jazz are determined challenge for more than a pass to the playoffs this season.

"Anything less than that and we’re letting ourselves down,” said Malone, who averaged 29.1 points and 10.9 rebounds per game last season.

Malone, the MVP of the All-Star game last year, and nine other players return from last year’s team. One reason for the Jazz playoff collapse could have been the lack of experience on the bench.

That meant the veterans were given little rest during the regular season. Malone and point guard John Stockton, the NBA 1988-89 assist champion, both averaged 39 minutes per game, for ‘center Mark Eaton 7.3.

"The key to our season is how the bench plays this year,” said forward Thurl Bailey. Utah’s top reserve and No. 2 scorer last season. "In the past, it hasn’t been very strong. With a better bench, we can definitely have our eye on an NBA championship.”

Plus, guard John Hannah and forward Mike Brown, who missed 36 and 16 games respectively due to injuries, both say they are fully recovered this year.

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a spark on offense to have a chance at beating the Salukis.

"We have not been able to put together two halves all season,” Head said. "My conscience is it’s a matter of concentration. We haven’t been able to execute when we needed to.”

Head said his team is physically smaller than the Salukis but could have a chance to win if the game were close after three quarters.

"We have to keep SIU’s offense off the field,” Head said. "They have many points weapons.”

The Saluki weapons include the arms of quarterbacks Scott Gabbert and Fred Gibson. They have combined for 1,857 yards passing on 171 completions in 308 attempts with 12 interceptions and 12 touchdowns.

The starting Saluki quarterback for the game Saturday will depend on how well Gibson responds to his injured knee.

Gibson experienced swelling in his left ankle two weeks ago, after sparking a fourth-quarter rally in a game last year, and nine other players return from last year’s team.

One reason for the Jazz playoff collapse could have been the lack of experience on the bench.

But, after sparking a fourth-quarter rally against Southwestern Missouri last week, he will be the starter if healthy.

The health of the entire team is also a concern of Smith. "We have to get some kids back to finish the season,” he said.

Those not expected to play against the Thunderbirds include defensive back Willie Davis, out with a minor thigh bruise and defensive end Scott Boone with an ankle sprain.

Freshman running back Youel Jourdain and junior linebacker Kevin Kilgallon may see some action. Both are recovering from ankle injuries.

The problem facing Fratello now is that his team may have played without even living up to expectations.

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And the No. 3 scorer last season, guard Reggie Theus (13.8), was lost in the expansion draft.

"We were disappointed about our finish in the playoffs (when Milwaukee eliminated the Hawks in the opening round), but like our chance this season,” Fratello said. "There’s no question that the loss of (injured) Kevin Willis (a 7-0 forward) hurt us last year and we’re expecting him back at full strength."

With Willis rejoining Dominique Wilkins, Moses Malone, Glenn Rivers, John Kocak and Cliff Levingston, we should be a much improved ballclub.

The Hawks almost lost Kocak as a free agent to Denver but came up with a $9.4-million offer for five years to keep him. The 7-footer should be back, despite averaging 4.7 points and 11 rebounds last season.

"I know my role on this team,” said Kocak, who is expected to alternate between power forward and center. "My job is not to score 20 points a game. My job is to rebound, help Moses out, do a lot of things that don’t even show up in the box score.”

The loss of Willis left the Hawks without a proven shot­ting guard, a position they hope John Bautie can fill when he comes back from arthroscopic surgery on his right knee.

Hawks’ playoff record a psychological block
The women cross country runners going to the Gateway Conference championships in Peoria are from l-r: junior Roseanne Vincent, freshman Dawn Barefoot, freshman Leslie Tynes, sophomore Amie Padgett, freshman Laura Batis, freshman Leann Conway and junior Doni Griffin. The Salukis are favored to win the meet in a Gateway coaches poll.

**TITLE, from Page 24**

1. Roseanne Vincent: "Romane is running extremely well in training. She has a good mind set on what she wants to do." 2. Leann Conway: "Leann has been a little down over the last 10 days, but you can’t ever count her out. She is a gritty performer that will give 100 percent. I think she could be one of the top finishers."

3. Amie Padgett: "Amie is training well. She is relaxed and confident with a goal of finishing in the top 10. She may do better than that."

4. Donna Griffin: "Donna has been up and down. But she is a well-conditioned athlete and I think she could give a top ten effort."

5. Dawn Barefoot: "Dawn was struggling from fatigue last week. But she is relaxed and confident now. She could be in the top 10."

6. Cathy Bews: "Cathy is coming off a good race in the Oie Miss Invitational. Her time of 19:09 has her ranked 20th in the conference."

7. Laura Bates: "Laura ran well at Mississippi last week. She is doing very well in training and is capable of finishing in the top 25."

DeNoon, who has a goal of winning conference in cross country, indoor and outdoor track within one calendar year, said he’s anxious going into the conference meet. "I’m stressed out right now," DeNoon said.

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"We feel is only appropriate to make this donation," Vincent said. "I’ve been flanked by Mayor Art Agnos, Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson and Los Gatos Mayor Joanne Benjamin, said at a press conference, "All of us in baseball are proud to help the recovery effort of the people of this wonderful area."

"We want to assist the recovery to demonstrate our appreciation for the dedication we have received from the fans."

**SPIKERS, from Page 24 —**

hur in the past few seasons."

Even with the Sycamores overall record of 14-12, Hagemeyer said the Sycamores aren’t looking past any one. "We can’t afford to overlook any team in the conference," she said.

"We still have to play them," Hagemeyer said. "Indiana State isn’t going to come in and roll over. They want to win as bad as we do!"

The Sycamores will rely on junior outside hitter Julie Kovacs (2.78 hitting percentage, 1.5 kills per game) and senior Mary Kay Bahrman (2.98 hitting percentage and 3.22 kills per game). Both players rank among the Gateway’s top 10 hitters.

"Outside hitter Julie Kovacs was out with an ankle injury for awhile, but she’s back and (use Sycamores) have been playing better since her return," Hagemeyer said.

The Salukis’ Saturday match is Parent’s Night and begins at 4:30 p.m. in Davies Gymnasium. Football ticket stubs from Saturday’s game will be used to gain free admission to the match.

Tonight the Salukis will take on Ohio University in the Gateway Conference champions Illinois State at 7 p.m. in Davies Gymnasium.

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Salukis favored over Kentucky State

By Daniel Wallerberg
Staff Writer

Doings an independent NCAA Division I school, Kentucky State head coach William Head said it's difficult to find equal competition. On Saturday the Thoroughbreds will compete with a team with an equal 1-7 record but up in level of play.

It probably the only time this season the Salukis, classified as Division I-AA, will be considered the stronger team. It is the last time the Salukis will play at home this season.

"It's a game that we can win and should win," Saluki head coach Bob Smith said. "It's a game where we can win and should win.

"It may be the only game of the season that anyone who really knew about our talent level would have picked us as favorites," Smith said. "And they are a Div. I-II team. They are allowed to give 40 scholarships but didn't allow 40. That should in itself make us the stronger football team.

The Salukis have 62 players on scholarship and the Thoroughbreds have 15.

"It is said some people have criticized the schedule game with the Salukis because of the difference in divisions. But because the school does not belong to a conference there was not much of a choice.

"We can't try and schedule people on Western. We can't get out of it," Head said. "People schedule us because they think they can beat us.

Despite the difference in division, Smith said he still has some worries about the Thoroughbreds' strong speed.

"The thing that makes us a bit nervous about playing Kentucky State is that their 3rd, 4th happens to be where we are at least," Smith said. "They have real good overall team speed. If we had a big lead, they could still catch us.

Head said his team will have to play their best game of the season to be able to compete with the Salukis.

"SIU has struggled against some fine competition while we have struggled against competition we were equal or above," Head said. "We have had inconsistencies on both sides of the ball.

The Thoroughbred defense has allowed in least 20 points in eight games this season, giving up an average of nearly 31 points a game. The Thoroughbreds have allowed came in 46-0 loss to Central State.

The offense has faced no better scoring an average of almost 11 points a contest. The Thoroughbreds have been shut out twice and have scored 32 points in a game.

The Saluki defense has allowed an average of 25.5 points a game while the offense has averaged 16.25.

Head said his team needs to improve against the tough defense.

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Salukis favored over Kentucky State

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Saluki men's cross country coach Bill Cornell turns 50 Monday, but he was in 5th grade coaching Saturday's meet.

In order for Cornell to receive that coveted present Saturday, the Salukis will have to upset the favored Illinois State Redbirds in the Missouri Valley Conference championships Saturday at Peoria State.

The Salukis have won the team title in each of their last two meets. Cornell said his team is confident and ready for this weekend's challenge.

"We're primed as we can be," Cornell said. "The runners are healthy and fit. I hope they are confident at the starting line. I think we have a shot at the upset.

The Redbirds are the defending conference champions and have won each of the last five conference meets. Their top runners are seniors David Wilson and Tony Pazo.

Wilson finished second in last year's conference meet and Cornell finished fifth in the meet that year.

Cornell said his team is primed against Illinois State this season.

"We competed against Illinois State last season in the Country Fair Saluki Invitational here Sept. 30. The Redbirds won the meet with 41 points, followed by the Salukis at second with 77.

MVC rival Indiana State also participated in the nine-team invitational. The Sycamores finished fifth with 122 points.

Cornell said his team has improved since the invitational.

"We've come a long way," Cornell said. "Hopefully we've closed the gap on Illinois State. I think our backup men have improved. We have to depend on depth because Illinois State really has a top man.

Drake and Wichita State are also considered threats for the championship. The Bulldogs are led by sophomore Bill Sittow. The Shockers are led by Jaafar van Nieuwenhuizen who finished third in the meet last season and could be a top finisher this season, Cornell said.

Cornell said confidence is in the top six runners. Freedom Gonell is the only returning runner from last season. Owens is seventh, freshmen Kurtis Stuart, sophomore Mark Stuart and Vaughn Harry and senior Paul Burlcinshaw.

Owen and Stuart tied for the top spots in the Cite Max Invitational last Friday with a time of 18:44, 13th. Last sea­son, Owen and Stuart took the first and second place.

The coaches could not vote for their own team. DeNoon said he chose Indiana State.

"Indiana State has only two runners in the Gateway top 15 list, but all five of their runners are in the top," DeNoon said.

The Salukis have five runners listed in the top 15. Rosanne Hlavac (18:09, third), Christine Branham (18:12, third), Karla Mascil (20:01, fourth) and Dawn Leeann (20:33, sixth) have all run top times in the conference this season.

DeNoon is picking Indiana State.

"I think they are a young team with plenty of experience," DeNoon said. "They win a lot of these conference meets, but we will see.

"Anyone of the runners could win," Cornell said. "They are a young team with plenty of potential. The runners are ready to go.

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"We've had to rely on the depth we have, " DeNoon said. "I think we can win any race we want to win, as long as we can run our race.

Cornell said he was confident in his top six runners as well.

"I think we have a shot at this," Cornell said. "They are a young team with plenty of potential. The runners are ready to go.

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