Kelley, Poshard make stances clear

By Scott Parry
Staff Writer

INA — Leadership was the "message of the day" during the second debate between Congressional candidates Patrick Kelley and Glenn Poshard.

Both men began the evening outlining the problems facing the 22nd Congressional District, giving reasons why they are best suited to take the long-held position of Rep. Ken Poshard.

Kelley, who has been condemned for his stance on gay rights legislation, insists "the governor should not be put in the lands of the government, but in the hands of the individuals."

"The government should help protect the rights of those who have characteristics they can't help — sex, race — but not those that are determined by conduct," Kelley said.

Kelley agreed with Poshard that the Democratic platform's stance on the rights of gays.

Kelley used Poshard's stance on the issue to again attack him for straying from the party's platform. He said Poshard would be obligated to vote with the Democrats in Washington.

"Sending someone to Congress that will vote for a war of the Resolution (Speaker of the House) Jim Wright to vote for consumer control on a fire," Kelley said.

Kelley said he posed votes based on "the best facts brought to bear and the dictates of my conscience."

"If you want to send a 'yes man' to Washington, don't send me," Poshard said.

On the issue of minimum wages, Poshard took opposing stances.

Kelley said raising the minimum wage would "throw people out of work and not help those who need it."

Poshard disagreed, saying that minimum wage people are becoming dependent on welfare.

Halloween safety strategy planned

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

"Join Our Team" is the safety-conscious theme for this year's Halloween celebration in Carbondale.

The Halloween Core Committee met Wednesday to finalize strategies for the upcoming holiday weekend.

Core officer Trish Riehai, who handles publicity, reported on the progress of their campaign against drunk driving. As part of the campaign, Southern Illinois high school students will view and drinking films the week before the festivities.

She also reported that more than 500 Halloween safety posters are to be displayed around the city and campus. The posters will depict the dangers of drunk driving under the logo "Join Our Team."

Riehai has also secured radio and television coverage to be more effective in combating underage drinking this year. Public service announcements, to be broadcast next month, will feature the "Halloween Safety Rap" performed by Slick Rick Johnson.

El Greco Restaurant is looking into setting up a 10-kilometer run as a substitute for a Halloween parade. The Inter-Greek Council has volunteered pledge classes to solicit reflector buttons and Halloween safety flyers to Carbondale grade schoolers.

Other discussion at the Core Committee meeting addressed closing the streets for businesses on the strip. Bars and other establishments selling alcoholic beverages must close at 1:35 a.m. Businesses that don't sell liquor have a 1:45 a.m. curfew, and can reopen at 4 a.m.

The committee meets again on Oct. 12.

Third World criticism industrial nations

Third World World critics industrial nations

BERLIN (UPI) — The Third World, Sacque with a $1.2 trillion debt, attacked trade and lending policies of industrial nations Wednesday at the joint annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

The broadsides by Latin America, where most of the middle-income debtor nations are in Asia, home to some poorest countries, came on the seventh day of the three-day summit gathering 15,000 bankers and government officials from 181 nations.

Third World speakers said industrial nation protectionism, high interest rates, inflation, shortcomings in IMF World Bank reform programs and the U.S. trade deficit stop developing nations from growing out of their debt crisis.

The critical speeches followed the fourth night of street protests in West Berlin by leftist activists, who claim the multinational lending on Third World plans for developing nations. Riot police with clubs and shields briefly dispersed more than 300 demonstrators in quelling disturbances late Tuesday.

A business and shopping center near the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church on downtown Kurfurtseldamm Avenue was evacuated Wednesday by police after a bomb threat was received. There was no report of a bomb in the shopping center.

Colombian Finance Minister Luis Fernando Alvarez has been critical of the cuts in Latin American bank governments, said growth in most Latin American and Caribbean countries had slowed since the debt crisis began.

Students with anxiety of math can be helped

By Jackie Skinner

Suffering from math anxiety, a real problem when students must add, subtract, multiply or divide, can be cured by helping students understand that math is about problem solving.

"We have to break the students into small groups, and help them realize that math isn't a race," said Gus Bode, 59.

"Saves math anxiety multiples with age."

Students sentenced in accident death

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

A University student was sentenced to 90 days and 300 hours of community service for obstruction of justice in connection with an auto accident-related death of another University student.

Robert R. Mitchell was sentenced Monday by Judge Judge Pamela Armstrong of the Circuit Court of Jackson County for one count of obstruction of justice in the death of Patrick Winzom. Both were seniors at SIU-C in March 1988.

"This is the best facts brought to bear and the dictates of my conscience."

"If you want to send a 'yes man' to Washington, don't send me," Poshard said.

On the issue of minimum wages, Poshard took opposing stances.

Kelley said raising the minimum wage would "throw people out of work and not help those who need it."

Poshard disagreed, saying that minimum wage people are becoming dependent on welfare.

Halloween safety strategy planned

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

"Join Our Team" is the safety-conscious theme for this year's Halloween celebration in Carbondale.

The Halloween Core Committee met Wednesday to finalize strategies for the upcoming holiday weekend, just four weeks away.

Core officer Trish Riehai, who handles publicity, reported on the progress of their campaign against drunk driving. As part of the campaign, Southern Illinois high school students will view and drinking films the week before the festivities.

She also reported that more than 500 Halloween safety posters are to be displayed around the city and campus. The posters will depict the dangers of drunk driving under the logo "Join Our Team."

Riehai has also secured radio and television coverage to be more effective in combating underage drinking this year. Public service announcements, to be broadcast next month, will feature the "Halloween Safety Rap" performed by Slick Rick Johnson.

El Greco Restaurant is looking into setting up a 10-kilometer run as a substitute for a Halloween parade. The Inter-Greek Council has volunteered pledge classes to solicit reflector buttons and Halloween safety flyers to Carbondale grade schoolers.

Other discussion at the Core Committee meeting addressed closing the streets for businesses on the strip. Bars and other establishments selling alcoholic beverages must close at 1:35 a.m. Businesses that don't sell liquor have a 1:45 a.m. curfew, and can reopen at 4 a.m.

The committee meets again on Oct. 12.

Third World World critics industrial nations

BERLIN (UPI) — The Third World, Sacque with a $1.2 trillion debt, attacked trade and lending policies of industrial nations Wednesday at the joint annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

The broadsides by Latin America, where most of the middle-income debtor nations are in Asia, home to some poorest countries, came on the seventh day of the three-day summit gathering 15,000 bankers and government officials from 181 nations.

Third World speakers said industrial nation protectionism, high interest rates, inflation, shortcomings in IMF World Bank reform programs and the U.S. trade deficit stop developing nations from growing out of their debt crisis.

The critical speeches followed the fourth night of street protests in West Berlin by leftist activists, who claim the multinational lending on Third World plans for developing nations. Riot police with clubs and shields briefly dispersed more than 300 demonstrators in quelling disturbances late Tuesday.

A business and shopping center near the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church on downtown Kurfurtseldamm Avenue was evacuated Wednesday by police after a bomb threat was received. There was no report of a bomb in the shopping center.

Colombian Finance Minister Luis Fernando Alvarez has been critical of the cuts in Latin American bank governments, said growth in most Latin American and Caribbean countries had slowed since the debt crisis began.

Students with anxiety of math can be helped

By Jackie Skinner

Suffering from math anxiety, a real problem when students must add, subtract, multiply or divide, can be cured by helping students understand that math is about problem solving.

"We have to break the students into small groups, and help them realize that math isn't a race," said Gus Bode, 59.

"Saves math anxiety multiples with age."

Students sentenced in accident death

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

A University student was sentenced to 90 days and 300 hours of community service for obstruction of justice in connection with an auto accident-related death of another University student.

Robert R. Mitchell was sentenced Monday by Judge Judge Pamela Armstrong of the Circuit Court of Jackson County for one count of obstruction of justice in the death of Patrick Winzom. Both were seniors at SIU-C in March 1988.

"This is the best facts brought to bear and the dictates of my conscience."

"If you want to send a 'yes man' to Washington, don't send me," Poshard said.

On the issue of minimum wages, Poshard took opposing stances.

Kelley said raising the minimum wage would "throw people out of work and not help those who need it."

Poshard disagreed, saying that minimum wage people are becoming dependent on welfare.

Halloween safety strategy planned

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

"Join Our Team" is the safety-conscious theme for this year's Halloween celebration in Carbondale.

The Halloween Core Committee met Wednesday to finalize strategies for the upcoming holiday weekend, just four weeks away.

Core officer Trish Riehai, who handles publicity, reported on the progress of their campaign against drunk driving. As part of the campaign, Southern Illinois high school students will view and drinking films the week before the festivities.

She also reported that more than 500 Halloween safety posters are to be displayed around the city and campus. The posters will depict the dangers of drunk driving under the logo "Join Our Team."

Riehai has also secured radio and television coverage to be more effective in combating underage drinking this year. Public service announcements, to be broadcast next month, will feature the "Halloween Safety Rap" performed by Slick Rick Johnson.

El Greco Restaurant is looking into setting up a 10-kilometer run as a substitute for a Halloween parade. The Inter-Greek Council has volunteered pledge classes to solicit reflector buttons and Halloween safety flyers to Carbondale grade schoolers.

Other discussion at the Core Committee meeting addressed closing the streets for businesses on the strip. Bars and other establishments selling alcoholic beverages must close at 1:35 a.m. Businesses that don't sell liquor have a 1:45 a.m. curfew, and can reopen at 4 a.m.

The committee meets again on Oct. 12.
ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Red Cross officials are investigating charges that Iraq used chemical weapons against members of the Kurdish minority who have fled to Turkey, but has so far found no evidence to substantiate the claims.

Unal Saveen, director of the Red Crescent, Turkey's equivalent of the Red Cross, told United Press International that a team from the International Committee of the Red Cross was examining and talking to the Kurds now settled in five refugee camps in southeastern Turkey near the Iraqi border.

Chinese diplomat plans visit to Soviet Union

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen will travel to the Soviet Union later this month for the first such visit since the ideological split of the two Communist giants two decades ago, a Soviet spokesman said Wednesday. Soviet spokesman Genady Gerasimov told reporters that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met with Qian at the United Nations Wednesday to discuss the planned visit to Moscow for talks on improving diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Limited fighting predicted between Iraq, Iran

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Western diplomats and Arab officials in the Persian Gulf predicted Wednesday a limited outbreak of hostilities between Iraq and Iran before a comprehensive settlement is reached in their 8-year-old war. The predictions coincided with a report in The Washington Post quoting a senior Kuwaiti official as saying Kuwait sent a diplomatic mission to Tehran to reestablish its embassy "in one of the first diplomatic openings to Iran by an Arab country in the wake of the cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war."

Two killed in collapse of Monterey building

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A six-story building built on ground still soggy from Hurricane Gilbert collapsed Tuesday, killing at least two people, injuring three others and leaving another five based under debris, officials said. The building, located on the steep slopes of the Sierra Madre mountains in western Monterrey, collapsed at 4:30 a.m., police and Red Cross officials said.

Reagan signs U.S.-Canada free trade pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement Wednesday, hoping to impress Canadians that the pact is critical to more trade between the two neighbors, his spokesman said. Reagan said the implementing legislation that "brings down the tariff walls between nations and, in so doing, creates the world's largest free trade area.

Inquiry: Crew's error caused plane crash

WASHINGTON (UP) — Federal investigators said Tuesday that errors by an inexperienced flight crew caused a Continental Airlines DC-9 to crash on take off in a snowstorm at Denver last November, killing 18 people. The National Transportation Safety Board determined that the pilot failed to have the wings de-iced a ploomatic time, although the plane had sat on the ground for 27 minutes awaiting clearance for take-off.

Researchers: 'Abortion pill' looks promising

BOSTON (UPI) — An experimental drug being tested as an abortion pill appears to offer a safe alternative to surgical terminating early pregnancies, Dutch researchers reported Wednesday. The drug, code named, was found to be 84 percent effective for ending the pregnancies of 50 women who took it five to eight weeks into their pregnancies in a new study, the researchers said.

Radical change proposed in paying doctors

BOSTON (UPI) — After conducting the most exhaustive study of how doctors are paid in the United States, Harvard researchers Wednesday proposed abolishing the fee-for-service system in a radical plan to correct "distorted" prices. The new system, if adopted, could trigger fundamental changes in how doctors do their jobs by encouraging them to give patients personal attention and discouraging them from doing costly, unnecessary tests and surgery, the researchers said.

Newswrap

Red Cross probes Iraq's use of chemical weapons

ANNIKA, Turkey (UPI) — Red Cross officials are investigating charges that Iraq used chemical weapons against members of the Kurdish minority who have fled to Turkey, but has so far found no evidence to substantiate the claims. Unal Saveen, director of the Red Crescent, Turkey's equivalent of the Red Cross, told United Press International that a team from the International Committee of the Red Cross was examining and talking to the Kurds now settled in five refugee camps in southeastern Turkey near the Iraqi border.

Chinese diplomat plans visit to Soviet Union

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen will travel to the Soviet Union later this month for the first such visit since the ideological split of the two Communist giants two decades ago, a Soviet spokesman said Wednesday. Soviet spokesman Genady Gerasimov told reporters that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met with Qian at the United Nations Wednesday to discuss the planned visit to Moscow for talks on improving diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Limited fighting predicted between Iraq, Iran

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Western diplomats and Arab officials in the Persian Gulf predicted Wednesday a limited outbreak of hostilities between Iraq and Iran before a comprehensive settlement is reached in their 8-year-old war. The predictions coincided with a report in The Washington Post quoting a senior Kuwaiti official as saying Kuwait sent a diplomatic mission to Tehran to reestablish its embassy "in one of the first diplomatic openings to Iran by an Arab country in the wake of the cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war."

Two killed in collapse of Monterey building

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A six-story building built on ground still soggy from Hurricane Gilbert collapsed Tuesday, killing at least two people, injuring three others and leaving another five based under debris, officials said. The building, located on the steep slopes of the Sierra Madre mountains in western Monterrey, collapsed at 4:30 a.m., police and Red Cross officials said.

Reagan signs U.S.-Canada free trade pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement Wednesday, hoping to impress Canadians that the pact is critical to more trade between the two neighbors, his spokesman said. Reagan said the implementing legislation that "brings down the tariff walls between nations and, in so doing, creates the world's largest free trade area.

Inquiry: Crew's error caused plane crash

WASHINGTON (UP) — Federal investigators said Tuesday that errors by an inexperienced flight crew caused a Continental Airlines DC-9 to crash on take off in a snowstorm at Denver last November, killing 18 people. The National Transportation Safety Board determined that the pilot failed to have the wings de-iced a ploomatic time, although the plane had sat on the ground for 27 minutes awaiting clearance for take-off.

Researchers: 'Abortion pill' looks promising

BOSTON (UPI) — An experimental drug being tested as an abortion pill appears to offer a safe alternative to surgical terminating early pregnancies, Dutch researchers reported Wednesday. The drug, code named, was found to be 84 percent effective for ending the pregnancies of 50 women who took it five to eight weeks into their pregnancies in a new study, the researchers said.

Radical change proposed in paying doctors

BOSTON (UPI) — After conducting the most exhaustive study of how doctors are paid in the United States, Harvard researchers Wednesday proposed abolishing the fee-for-service system in a radical plan to correct "distorted" prices. The new system, if adopted, could trigger fundamental changes in how doctors do their jobs by encouraging them to give patients personal attention and discouraging them from doing costly, unnecessary tests and surgery, the researchers said.
Laser lab to shine light for students

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Students in electrical engineering soon will have a new laboratory to conduct light experiments.

The lab, which will be ready by spring, will consist of a fiber optics station and a hologram station. Students also will be able to create lasers in the lab.

"A laser beam is nothing more than a pure beam of light," Mohammad Sayeh, assistant professor in electronics, said.

Light most people think of, such as from the sun or a light bulb, is actually composed of several different colors.

"When light is passed through a prism, the light will break up into its different parts. You will be able to see the light spectrum just like the rainbow colors," Sayeh said, adding that each color in the light spectrum has a unique wavelength that is responsible for the color we see.

Light traveling through space is measured by the number of waves that go past a certain point in a certain amount of time. This measurement is known as frequency.

Laser beams will be created with devices known as an optical resonator.

Optical resonators reflect light waves back and forth between two mirrors, while an amplifier, placed in the middle, singles out and increases the frequency of one wave until it can't be increased any more. The result is a laser beam.

Lasers are in widespread use today, especially in the medical field. Applications can be found in many surgeries, where the surgeon uses a laser to make incisions in the skin's eye.

"Anytime there is a need for a work in something small, precision work, lasers can be used because they can be focused to a very small area," Sayeh said.

The hologram station will be used to study a theorem in which light is considered to be a wave instead of particles.

A hologram records both phase and magnitude information about light, Sayeh said. Pictures only capture the magnitude of a light wave. The magnitude of a light wave controls the brightness, or intensity of the color.

The phase of a light wave is basically responsible for the three-dimensional effect of a hologram. It is the phase that gives information about distance.

"A black and white photo shows magnitude at work," he said. "Everything in the picture is black, but the intensity controls how dark, or light, the black is."

Holograms are often used to detect photons, or tiny, auto clutch plates and brake pads. They display the vibrating patterns of the mechanical components in a structure, Sayeh said.

The lab was needed to give students hands-on training. "There has been an increase in the use of fiber optics in electronics. Our students need the experience working with this equipment," Sayeh said. Fiber optics communications work with light pulses carried through a fiber thinner than a human hair. Since it uses light, instead of the standard electrical charge, there is no interference or external noise.

In addition, more channels are available per wire because light can be amplified to a much higher frequency than electricity, reducing the required space needed to avoid distortion between channels. This method is cheaper than satellite communications.

Fiber optics may someday replace satellite communications, Sayeh said.

A trans-Pacific optical fiber already has connected California to Hawaii and Guam. A fiber from New York to Britain and France is in the works and is estimated to be ready by the end of this year.

Sayeh said the equipment costs $40,000 to $50,000.

$250,000 to be added to Railroad relocation

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The House of Representatives has approved a Department of Transportation bill that directs $250,000 for a Carbondale railroad relocation project, according to a press release from Congressman Ken Gray.

"That's great news for the city of Carbondale," Mayor Neil Dillard said of the appropriations bill.

Jeff Doherty, who will take over as interim city manager in mid-October, said city staff will conduct a feasibility study to determine what to do with approximately $6 million that has been accumulated for railroad relocation.

Originally federal money for railroad relocation was to be used for a $300 foot railroad depression (the "Big Ditch"). The "Big Ditch" project would have sunk Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks 20 feet below street level bill that two miles of Carbondale.

Since the plan was abandoned underpasses or overpasses across the tracks at Main Street and Main Street have been the solutions most often mentioned for the traffic delays at these points.

Another possibility would be relocating the tracks to the east or west side of town, but City staff will conduct a feasibility study to determine what to do with approximately $6 million that has been accumulated for railroad relocation.

Doherty said the cost for this is "prohibitive."

Citizen groups against the east-west couple, which was approved Tuesday night, have said completion of the couple would force the city to erect overpasses or underpasses to rectify worsening traffic congestion at the tracks and that this action would turn the downtown area into a "no man's land."

Councilman Keith Tuzhorn, the only council member to vote against the couple, said it is yet to be determined where this money will go.

"With a little work," he said, the money could be redirected to a northern connector that would take truck and other traffic with no business in Carbondale around the city.

Truckers unsuccessfully proposed delaying a vote on the couple until an attempt to find money for this route was made.

A bypass or connector has widespread support both from the council and the community but the state has said money is not available for the project which IDOT has estimated at $14 million.
Silent city leaders can't ask for trust

MAYOR NEIL DILLARD may not have owed Councilman Keith Tunnah an explanation for casting one of four votes in favor of the east-west couple, but he owed it to the people gathered in the City Council chambers, Dillard, and why his fellow council members gave vague reasons for supporting the $1 million project.

Dillard told a packed City Council chamber that he is not one of those people who drink a cup of coffee and the effects the vote had on all 26,000 Carbondale residents. Dillard, through that comment, ignores the University students that will be affected. He also asks the people to blindly trust his leaders.

Dillard ruled Council member Keith Tunnah out of order when Tunnah attempted to learn the number and names of Carbondale residents who urged the mayor to vote for the couple. Dillard declined to elaborate further on the vote.

THE CITY’S image suffers from such arrogance on the part of its leaders. Dillard technically may not be required to give an explanation, but believe they have not been heard of. The city says it won't allow the area to become a strip stations and fast food restaurants, as is the case on the eastern end. Dillard was quoted as saying, "The city won't allow the area to become a strip stations and fast food restaurants, as is the case on the eastern end."

Open your eyes, Gus

I was surprised to see the ignorance of my good friend Gus Reade about U.S. cultural geography in Wednesday's issue of the Daily Egyptian. Reade stated that "the United States, with a Hispanic population of some 26 million, is the fifth-largest Spanish-speaking country."

Doesn't he remember that the largest Puerto Rican city (New York), the second-largest Mexican city (Los Angeles), and the third-largest Cuban city (Miami) are all in the United States?

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty manager of editing and design of the editorial page. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 250 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Please identify letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
ANXIETY, from Page 1

drop a math class or fail because they are too anxious, psychologist Elvin Zimmerman said.

Students taking general mathematics courses, 15 percent of the total credit hours in intermediate algebra course, 13 percent of the total credit hours were failures.

Several math anxiety groups were started at the beginning of the fall semester to help students with math and become less anxious about it, but they were canceled.

DEBT, from Page 1

erupted six years ago.

Meaning, the industrial nations' economies have grown rapidly, he said, describing the 1990s as a "lost decade" for Latin America and the Caribbean.

He said, the strategy worked out by the IMF governments and banks over the past six years to provide financial relief to debtor nations that implement economic reforms had "mixed results."

"The programs are floundering in an intolerable vicious circle," Alarcón-Manilla said.

Botswana Finance Minister P.S. Mmusi, speaking for Africa, said: "Despite strong declarations of commitment to free trade - protectionism in industrial countries is on the rise."

A World Bank study presented at the annual meeting showed industrial world protectionism cost the developing nations twice as much as they receive in official foreign aid.

Mmusi said IMF/World Bank reform programs for debtor nations need to be changed to fit the particular needs of individual countries.

"We welcomed as a "step in the right direction" the decision by major industrial nations at the summit to go ahead with a new package of debt-relief measures for the poorest countries, mainly in sub-Saharan Africa.

But he said a variety of initiatives now undertaken to alleviate the debt burden "are far below our immediate requirements."

Alarcón-Manilla said: "There has been a lot of talk about debt forgiveness and partial remission and reduction of capitalization of interest... it is urgent that this objective be turned into reality."

SENTENCE, from Page 1

to pick up a third person who drove them from the bar. Mitchell said the man crashed and disappeared after the accident.

Mitchell later recanted and said there was no third person in the vehicle.

According to an editor of the Daily Eastern News, Eastern Illinois University's student newspaper, Mitchell said he and Wixson had spent two and a half to three hours at two bars in Charleston and then left at approximately 1 a.m.

"It was pretty severely intoxicated," Mitchell told a reporter for the Eastern News, the editor said.
By Phyllis CooN Staff Writer

Experience and schooling are keys for minority student success in journalism, a former Post-Dispatch reporter said. Samuel, a journalist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, said, "Tryouts and summer internships are very important.

A four-year summer internship with the Post-Dispatch and a minority scholarship to the University of Missouri at Columbia were keys to her career success, Samuel said.

Samuel was on campus Tuesday and Wednesday as part of the School of Journalism's residence programs that allows students to talk with professionals.

"With or without the scholarship I would be working as a reporter," Samuel said. "But the scholarship allowed me to get a degree and the hassles of getting a job to fund my schooling."

In her high school junior year, Samuel won her first scholarship, which was for minority broadcasting. She was unable to get a job with the Post-Dispatch because it had no open positions, she said.

"I really wanted to work in the St. Louis area," Samuel said. "I made 500 copies of my resume and only sent out three."

A semester of scholarship funds still were available to Samuel, she said.

"I decided to stay in school and in June 1979 I was hired at the Post-Dispatch," Samuel said.

The Post-Dispatch has been offering minority scholarships to people in the St. Louis area since the mid-1960s, Samuel said. She was the last person to win a scholarship hired at the Post-Dispatch, Samuel said.

"There weren't a lot of opportunities for black women before attending college," Samuel said.

"When I started at the Post-Dispatch there were only two other black women and in the early 1980s I was the only black woman they had," Samuel said.

Not until Affirmative Action did the Post-Dispatch take a more critical look at its hiring process, Samuel said. Affirmative Action is a national policy aimed at stopping discrimination in the employment and education of groups of people, including women and blacks.

"The paper never aggressively tried to hire any blacks," Samuel said. "It's a sad case of affairs when the Post-Dispatch has to be forced to hire competent black women and men."

Today the paper employs only seven black women on a staff of 130 reporters, Samuel said.

"There are no other minorities."

Without the internship, Samuel said she would not have been hired by the Post-Dispatch.

"Not if I was right out of college and no experience," Samuel said. "The Post-Dispatch prefers people with two to three year's experience."

While she is successful working at the North County Bureau, Samuel said, she said there are some walls she has run into at the paper.

"I believe that black women are less flexible to move into other departments."

"It could be because of racism and a whole lot of other factors," Samuel said. "But I can't answer all the why's.'
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A once-rotated $259.6 billion defense authorization bill, assured of President Reagan's signature after "Star Wars" restrictions were lifted, won easy passage in the House Wednesday.

After the House's 394-48 vote, the bill was rushed to the Senate for what was expected to be quick approval.

Both Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., said they hoped Reagan would sign the bill Thursday or Friday.

The new agreement, the result of negotiations between Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, Nunn, Aspin and the two Republicans on their panels, explains what Aspin described as "relatively minor" and "cosmetic" changes from what Reagan first vetoed.

The changes they wanted were "not out of sync with what we were willing to give," Aspin told reporters when he and Nunn met in the Capitol Rotunda to have — just for the record — a conference committee meeting on the revised bill they had already worked out with Carlucci.

Nunn said although the White House had a spending restriction on an SDI program called the "space-based intercept," or SBI, lifted, that program was in trouble on technical grounds and was likely to be scaled back anyway.

WASDNGTON — Senate cracks down on child porn

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — The Senate voted 95-4 Wednesday for legislation to crack down on child pornography despite some senators' misgivings about constitutional- ity.

"These people who strip these girls nude and take pictures and movies of them in disgusting ways — these people have to be stopped," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Services Committee S.C., despite some senators' dirty pictures people have to be stopped," said Thurmond called the legislation "the hardest thing I've worked for bolx it was hoped Reagan would get into the White House and get up to speed on the Eastwood movie." "It's a huge political victory and will make it easier to get the laws through the House and Senate," said Carlucci.

The Senate measure would:

- Make it a federal crime to buy, sell or transfer children for use in sexually explicit materials, subject to no less than 30 years in prison and not more than $250,000 in fines.
- Overturn a Supreme Court ruling prohibiting states from regulating obscene or indecent material on cable or subscription television.
- Permit civil forfeiture of property, including books, stores, warehouses and trucks, anything judged to be obscene.
- Prohibit the use of computers to transmit or advertise child pornography, subject to 10 years in prison or $100,000 in fines.
- Permit use in child pornography cases of the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations law, used successfully against money-laundering and drug conspirators.
- Add sexless civil fines of $10,000 for a first-time criminal conviction for trafficking, subsequent convictions could carry a $30,000 fine.

Senate voted 95-4 Wednesday for legislation to crack down on child pornography despite some senators' misgivings about constitutional- ity.

"These people who strip these girls nude and take pictures and movies of them in disgusting ways — these people have to be stopped," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Services Committee S.C., despite some senators' dirty pictures people have to be stopped," said Thurmond called the legislation "the hardest thing I've worked for bolx it was hoped Reagan would get into the White House and get up to speed on the Eastwood movie." "It's a huge political victory and will make it easier to get the laws through the House and Senate," said Carlucci.

The Senate measure would:

- Make it a federal crime to buy, sell or transfer children for use in sexually explicit materials, subject to no less than 30 years in prison and not more than $250,000 in fines.
- Overturn a Supreme Court ruling prohibiting states from regulating obscene or indecent material on cable or subscription television.
- Permit civil forfeiture of property, including books, stores, warehouses and trucks, anything judged to be obscene.
- Prohibit the use of computers to transmit or advertise child pornography, subject to 10 years in prison or $100,000 in fines.
- Permit use in child pornography cases of the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations law, used successfully against money-laundering and drug conspirators.
- Add sexless civil fines of $10,000 for a first-time criminal conviction for trafficking, subsequent convictions could carry a $30,000 fine.

SIGNO URNE WEA VER

She left everything she knew and entered a world few have ever seen.

Some say she went too far.

G O R I L L A S

IN THE MIST

The Adventure of Dian Fossey


NOW PLAYING IN SELECT THEATERS. COMING SEPTEMBER 30TH TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU.
Granite City teachers return

United Press International

The 46 striking teachers in Granite City, Ill., returned to classes Wednesday, ending a 25-day strike, while 182 others in Hanover, Mass., refused to return to work order to take their walkout into its eighth day.

The Granite City teachers voted Tuesday night to end the strike that kept 8,200 students away from school since Sept. 6. District Superintendent Gilbert Walmsley said Wednesday he was optimistic that the contract would be ratified. A vote is expected within two weeks.

"We each gave in a little bit and arrived at what I think is a Fair agreement," Walmsley said.

The agreement gives teachers a 1 percent raise this semester and a 2 percent raise next semester. In the second year, both will be negotiated before the 1989-90 school year.

The teachers had demanded a 10 percent raise in both years.

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission issued its order Tuesday afternoon against the Hanover Teachers association, which represents the 18 teachers on strike over wages and other contract issues.

At the peak of the labor turmoil earlier this month, more than 10,000 teachers were on strike in six states, affecting more than 100,000 students.

900-year-old skull has no cavities

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, III. (UPI) — A 900-year-old skull accidentally unearthed over the weekend shows native Americans suffered little from tooth decay before Europeans brought sugar to the New World, a forensic ar­chaeologist said Wednesday.

The skull belonged to an American Indian who lived about 900 years ago, said Mark Johnsey, a forensic ar­chaeologist with the Illinois State Police laboratory in Fairview Heights.

The skull, bones and pottery fragments were found Sunday by Dennis Sale of Millstadt, Ill., and his granddaughter, Mindy Befort, while they were landscaping the property.

"The primary reason for the outage," said IP spokesman Robin Hanel, "is that the energy of the fuel in the reactor core now will become so low by the end of the year that we won't be operating at 100 percent power."

The power outage, required every 18 months, is the first since Clinton went into service in April 1987. During the 18-week period, Hanel said the utility will rely on its five fossil-burning plants around the state to purchase electricity from another utility.

"The demand on the electricity will be less in the summer," she said.

New nuclear fuel inspected

DECATUR, III. (UPI) — Illinois Power Wednesday began inspecting the first of six shipments of nuclear fuel that will be used in January to replenish about 27 percent of the fuel now being used at the utility's Clinton Power Station.

The square fuel bundles, each weighing 660 pounds, and will replace the same number of fuel bundles in the station's reactor core during a 10-week planned refueling outage beginning Jan. 3.

"The primary reason for the outage," said IP spokeswoman Linda Sale's new house, authorities said.

"I wish I had this guy's teeth," Johnsey said after examining the skull. "He had every tooth without a cavity. Indians didn't have access to sugar, so you don't find them with cavities."

The skull belonged to a man 25 to 50 years old.

Phrases and words from跳跃者

WELCOME ABOARD

Now Enrolling

Infants, Toddlers, Preschool children

-All New Facility With-

• Newly Structured Advanced Development Programs
• Caring Professional Instructors

FOR MORE INFORMATION, STOP BY

312 S. Wall St., Carbondale or call 529-KIDS

PLAYWRIGHTS' THEATRE

presents

THE FALL ONE- ACTS

tracks

by FREDERICK WORBERG

THEATRE

by SYLVIA BAEZA

Reports of My Death

Sept. 29-30 LAB THEATRE

Oct. 1st

Tickets $ 2

The American Tap

Rolling Rock Long Necks $1**

Happy Hour 11:30am-9:00pm
till 9:00pm

Catch the Olympic Spirit

10 R Screen

Dart Tournaments Every Sunday 4:00pm

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO MERIT UNDER COLLECTIVE BARGAINING?

As we have said before (see our Platform on Faculty Salaries), IEA/NEA is committed to the principle of merit recognition—iss as are all of NEA's university affiliates from the University of Maine to the University of Hawaii. There are few, if any, collective bargaining agreements at the university level that do not include provisions for merit pay. The IEA/NEA S1UC will negotiate for merit money as an essential component of any negotiated salary increase.

WILL SALARIES BE LEVELED BY COLLECTIVE BARGAINING?

Opponents of collective bargaining frequently argue that salaries will be "leveled" by collective bargaining. But twenty years of bargaining in higher education (a subject that has been thoroughly studied by objective scholars) has produced no evidence that supports this contention: In all of the research there is no evidence of a significant leveling of salaries among four year universities that bargain.

On the contrary, salary differentials based on merit and market factors, (which are generally built into the collective bargaining agreement) continue to exist at bargaining institutions just as they do at non-bargaining institutions.

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1988
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services workshop on "Culture Adjustment" will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Orient Room.

NERIGERAN STUDENT Association will hold Nigeria's 21st independence anniversary symposium at 6 tonight in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

ROCK CLIMBING Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Conference Room, upstairs in the Rec Center.

ORGANIC JOURNAL Club will hold a seminar on "Diastereoselectivity in Diels-Alder Reactions of Thioaldehydes" at 4 today in Necker Room 218.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor "Introduction to BASIC III" workshop at 10 tonight in Illinois Hall. To register, call 45-3081 or 3089 or key in WORKSHOP from CMD.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 9 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Safety meeting will follow.

WEIGHTLIFTING Club will hold a Powerlifting Seminar for strength and mass gains at 6:30 Sunday in Room 138 of the Rec Center.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will hold a general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 301.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will hold its semester picnic Sunday at Giant City State Park, Pavilion Three. Rides in front of the Student Center from noon to 12:30. Cost is $1 for members, $2 for non-members.

BIBLE STUDY at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For details, call 529-3011.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT CENTER will sponsor "Career Search Strategies" at 2 today in Quigley 106.

INTERVARSITY GRADUATE Christian Fellowship meets at 7 Thursday in the Sangamon Room, second floor Student Center.

ALCOHOL AND Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment Program will have a day of training from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1. At the Carbondale Community Center, 604 E. College Street. Register by Friday, Oct. 1. Give registration forms to Jeff Hall, ADAPT-JCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

JOHN A. Logan students planning to graduate at the end of the fall semester must complete the paperwork for the degree with Eunice Lantagne in the Administration Building, Friday, Oct. 1. For details, contact Eunice in the Administration Building at John A. Logan College.

HUNTER SAFETY Class is from 6 to 9 tonight and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jackson County Extension Office.

VOTER REGISTRATION will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Center, Truthblood Hall and the USG office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Two forms of ID are required.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1241. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.
McLeod's fall season begins
Two one-act plays written by students kick off semester
By Seth Clair
Entertainment Editor
McLeod Theater kicks off its season today through Saturday with two one-act plays.
"Reports of My Death," written by Steven Batea and directed by Arthur Mykes, is the story of a South american writer, Ariel Hoffman, who returns home after being in exile for 20 years in the United States.
Hoffman, played by Mark K. Kipolash, sophomore in music performance, confronts the memories of his memories of his time in the United States and later returned home.
Batea, who is also from Chile, began writing the play last fall and has since made a number of revisions. It is her first play produced here, although she is working on a political-musical play for her dissertation.
"Traxas," written by Fred Norberg, deals with a man confronting his memories. Norberg, publicity director for McLeod Theater, said he believes if we don't allow ourselves to let go of memories, they keep us from progressing forward.
"It's sort of a quasi-autobiography of my memories of my father," Norberg said.
The story takes place in the mind of one of the main characters, Frank, played by Mark Neideckon, a senior in theater. Frank confronts his own memories of his first year in music school and moves forward with his life.
Norberg, who also will be directing the production, began writing the play last year, when he joined the Playwright's Workshop. He said that he was most of his rewriting this fall, when the production went to the stage.
His play, "The Gamesters," was performed last spring and "Thirty" will be performed this spring in the Lab Theater.
The two plays are representative of the quality and strength we have in the playwriting workshop right now," he said.
The plays begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a critique session, where members of the audience are given a chance to make comments on the productions.

School of Music's fall recitals set
The fall semester schedule of student recitals in the School of Music begins Oct. 3 with a performance by soprano Cindy Tan, junior in music performance.
All recitals take place at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation hall and are free to the public.
The remainder of the fall schedule is as follows:

Court says no to Lorimar's merger plans
CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Lorimar Telepictures, disagreeing with a New York judge's ruling to block the company's acquisition by Warner Communications, said in a terse statement Wednesday it is going ahead with the merger anyway.
"Lorimar Telepictures plans to move ahead with the merger with Warner Communications as quickly as it is able," Lorimar spokeswoman Barbara A. Brogiliatti said.
A judge in Manhattan state Supreme Court on Tuesday ruled in favor of Chris-Craft Industries Inc and BHC Inc, blocking Warner. "From acquiring the stock of Lorimar until the television stations owned by (Lorimar) are disposed of prior to or simultaneously with the purchase, or Warner disposes of sufficient BHC stock.

McLeod's fall season begins
Two one-act plays written by students kick off semester
By Seth Clair
Entertainment Editor
McLeod Theater kicks off its season today through Saturday with two one-act plays.
"Reports of My Death," written by Steven Batea and directed by Arthur Mykes, is the story of a South american writer, Ariel Hoffman, who returns home after being in exile for 20 years in the United States.
Hoffman, played by Mark K. Kipolash, sophomore in music performance, confronts the memories of his memories of his time in the United States and later returned home.
Batea, who is also from Chile, began writing the play last fall and has since made a number of revisions. It is her first play produced here, although she is working on a political-musical play for her dissertation.
"Traxas," written by Fred Norberg, deals with a man confronting his memories. Norberg, publicity director for McLeod Theater, said he believes if we don't allow ourselves to let go of memories, they keep us from progressing forward.
"It's sort of a quasi-autobiography of my memories of my father," Norberg said.
The story takes place in the mind of one of the main characters, Frank, played by Mark Neideckon, a senior in theater. Frank confronts his own memories of his first year in music school and moves forward with his life.
Norberg, who also will be directing the production, began writing the play last year, when he joined the Playwright's Workshop. He said that he was most of his rewriting this fall, when the production went to the stage.
His play, "The Gamesters," was performed last spring and "Thirty" will be performed this spring in the Lab Theater.
The two plays are representative of the quality and strength we have in the playwriting workshop right now," he said.
The plays begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a critique session, where members of the audience are given a chance to make comments on the productions.

School of Music's fall recitals set
The fall semester schedule of student recitals in the School of Music begins Oct. 3 with a performance by soprano Cindy Tan, junior in music performance.
All recitals take place at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation hall and are free to the public.
The remainder of the fall schedule is as follows:

Court says no to Lorimar's merger plans
CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Lorimar Telepictures, disagreeing with a New York judge's ruling to block the company's acquisition by Warner Communications, said in a terse statement Wednesday it is going ahead with the merger anyway.
"Lorimar Telepictures plans to move ahead with the merger with Warner Communications as quickly as it is able," Lorimar spokeswoman Barbara A. Brogiliatti said.
A judge in Manhattan state Supreme Court on Tuesday ruled in favor of Chris-Craft Industries Inc and BHC Inc, blocking Warner. "From acquiring the stock of Lorimar until the television stations owned by (Lorimar) are disposed of prior to or simultaneously with the purchase, or Warner disposes of sufficient BHC stock.

Have you received your Saluki Club Card?
Bonanza's Saluki Club Card (Faculty or students)
All Diners Include: Fresh-Fried Rice and our new Soft Serve Dessert and Toppings Bar

BONANZA Student I.D. Required

Student Center
OLD MAIN RESTAURANT
Thursday - September 29

Wok around the table!
Stir-Fried Beef or Chicken Fried Rice Miniature Eggrolls

The Old Main Room is located on the 2nd Floor of the Student Center and serves lunch Monday through Friday from 11:00 am to 1:30 pm. For reservations call 453-3277.

McLeod's fall season begins
Two one-act plays written by students kick off semester
By Seth Clair
Entertainment Editor
McLeod Theater kicks off its season today through Saturday with two one-act plays.
"Reports of My Death," written by Steven Batea and directed by Arthur Mykes, is the story of a South american writer, Ariel Hoffman, who returns home after being in exile for 20 years in the United States.
Hoffman, played by Mark K. Kipolash, sophomore in music performance, confronts the memories of his memories of his time in the United States and later returned home.
Batea, who is also from Chile, began writing the play last fall and has since made a number of revisions. It is her first play produced here, although she is working on a political-musical play for her dissertation.
"Traxas," written by Fred Norberg, deals with a man confronting his memories. Norberg, publicity director for McLeod Theater, said he believes if we don't allow ourselves to let go of memories, they keep us from progressing forward.
"It's sort of a quasi-autobiography of my memories of my father," Norberg said.
The story takes place in the mind of one of the main characters, Frank, played by Mark Neideckon, a senior in theater. Frank confronts his own memories of his first year in music school and moves forward with his life.
Norberg, who also will be directing the production, began writing the play last year, when he joined the Playwright's Workshop. He said that he was most of his rewriting this fall, when the production went to the stage.
His play, "The Gamesters," was performed last spring and "Thirty" will be performed this spring in the Lab Theater.
The two plays are representative of the quality and strength we have in the playwriting workshop right now," he said.
The plays begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a critique session, where members of the audience are given a chance to make comments on the productions.

School of Music's fall recitals set
The fall semester schedule of student recitals in the School of Music begins Oct. 3 with a performance by soprano Cindy Tan, junior in music performance.
All recitals take place at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation hall and are free to the public.
The remainder of the fall schedule is as follows:

Court says no to Lorimar's merger plans
CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Lorimar Telepictures, disagreeing with a New York judge's ruling to block the company's acquisition by Warner Communications, said in a terse statement Wednesday it is going ahead with the merger anyway.
"Lorimar Telepictures plans to move ahead with the merger with Warner Communications as quickly as it is able," Lorimar spokeswoman Barbara A. Brogiliatti said.
A judge in Manhattan state Supreme Court on Tuesday ruled in favor of Chris-Craft Industries Inc and BHC Inc, blocking Warner. "From acquiring the stock of Lorimar until the television stations owned by (Lorimar) are disposed of prior to or simultaneously with the purchase, or Warner disposes of sufficient BHC stock.

Poetry review seeks writing from all ages
The first "Frog, Goose Poetry Review" is accepting manuscripts and subscription orders. The Spring 1989 edition of the magazine will present the work of 16 poets. Five writers will have up to five poems printed, and five others will have one poem printed.
To encourage poets of all ages, at least one teen-age poet and another over 59 years old will be among those selected.

Poets must send up to five poems, 10 lines total, maximum, postmarked no later than Jan. 15. For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Box 46308, Mt. Clemens, Mich., 48046.
**Scientist wants disarmament**

Woman works with weapons, forms arms control group

---

**Editor's note:** The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent its reporters around the country to gather interviews with ordinary voters who will help choose the next president. This one story in a series.

By William F. Woo

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

LOIS ALAMOS, N. M. - In the shadow of L&G Energy Measurements Inc. are posted the signs for the Los Alamos site: No cameras. No tape recorders. No cell phones. Briefcases and parcels to be inspected. This is nuclear weapons country.

L&G is the prime contractor for the instrumentation of underground nuclear testing in Nevada. Among its 200 employees there is Clarice W. Cox, 58, a mathematician. Like those of many of her colleagues, her work site is so sensitive that she cannot even take a visitor to her office.

Cox is a specialist in digital image processing and computer graphics. Reserced to that end is a group being a scientist's precision to her colleagues, her work site is so sensitive that she cannot even take a visitor to her office. Her clouse-cropped hair is snow white, her handshake firm and her dress conservative. She picks up her jewelry by Indian turquoise jewelery.

In politics, Cox considers herself a moderate, a senator who would like to see a new level of disarmament. Cox came to Los Alamos in 1960 after a successful degree in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin. Her political outlook was formed when she was a college student and a member of the communist crusade of Joseph McCarthy, then a senator from Wisconsin.

Cox's first love was physics, and she went to the Los Alamos National Laboratory and its constant stream of physical scientists. Divorced from an astronomer at the laboratory, Cox is the mother of two sons. In 1962, after the laboratory declassified computer imaging processing, Cox took up a job with L&G.

"Most pressing problem she responds to a visitor, "I'm really worried about the debt. I'm concerned that we are not doing as much as we need to reduce the armaments and the nuclear weapons that lead to putting our faith in huge stockpiles of weapons, that would be good."
Nigeria's freedom observed

By Diana Mivelit
Staff Writer

Nigerian students want others to understand what independence means to them on Carri's 50th independence anniversary, Justin Odulana, president of the Nigerian Student Association, said.

A Nigerian arts and crafts display will be in the Student Center Showcase until Saturday.

"The arts and artifacts are made by village women. They display our culture," Odulana said.

Various issues will be discussed at a symposium Thursday night at the Student Center, including the role of U.S. universities in the battle against AIDS and the agricultural development of Africa.

A buffet featuring Nigerian cuisine will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Quigley.

"We are catering to a multinational audience so our friends from the United States and other places may enjoy the dishes," Kingsley Harper, chairman of the food committee, said.

Harper said most of the dishes will be Nigerian to give others a taste of the country's cuisine.

A reception at King's Wok will follow and conclude the week of events. For details, contact Justin Odulana, 529-2538 or Sanjo Omoloyi, 529-5580.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A police official testified Tuesday in the gun possession trial of columnist Carl Rowan that firearms of former FBI agents -- like Rowan's son -- are generally considered exempt from the District of Columbia's strict gun control law.

Police Inspector James R. Lee, who administers the city's gun control act, testified as the first defense witness at the trial of Rowan, who is accused of illegally possessing the handgun he used to shoot a teenager intruder at his home in June.

The columnist's son, Carl Rowan Jr., said he persuaded his father, a long-time gun control advocate, to keep the pistol at his home after repeated death threats.

Rowan, 63, is expected to testify that District of Columbia police repeatedly told his son, a former FBI agent, that the weapon did not have to be registered.

At the trial Tuesday, defense lawyer Racel Corull asked Lee whether an FBI agent who left the agency would be required to then register his gun in the city.

"We have generally regarded those type of weapons as exempt from registration," Lee replied.

The city's gun control law, written in 1973, makes it virtually impossible for a private citizen to register and legally own a handgun.

Rowan shot Ben Smith, 18, of Chevy Chase, Md., in the wrist, slightly wounding him, in the early morning hours of June 14. Smith was among a group of young people who climbed the fence to Rowan's Northwest Washington home and were using his swimming pool and jacuzzi.

1988 Parents' Weekend

STUDENT CENTER DINING SERVICES EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1988

TAILGATE 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Free Forum Area (Rain location Student Center, Roman Room)

Menu includes: Southern Fried Chicken, St. Louis Rib Sandwich, Boston Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Fresh Vegetables tray w/Dip, Creamy Cole Slaw, Fresh Chocolate Brownie, Watermelon, Cantaloupe and Honeydew Wedges, Lemonade, Ice Tea/Leemon. See ticket information for price.

Live entertainment with "The Tall-Gaters"

RIGA ART THEATRE

★ Presents ★

“The Loony Dauka”

Internationally Known Repertory Theater
Latvian Starts Tour of the United States in Carbondale McLeod Theater

Oct 5-8:00 p.m. ★ General Admission

Rosati's pizza

Free Pizza

"The Best Around"

FREE Small Cheese Pizza with order of 1 G. 2 Ingredient Pizza

Until 1 per order

Pick-Up or Delivery

Grand Ave. Mall 549-7811 Carbondale

When You Think Of Chinese Food... Think...

KING'S WOK

Come & Enjoy any of our Fresh, Nutritious, Delicious & Lo Cal Lunches for only '2.95

★ Kung Bou Beef ★ Sweet & Sour Chicken
★ Broccoli Beef ★ Sweet & Sour Pork
★ Moo Goo Gai Pan ★ Vegetable Delight

Includes Soup, Fried Won-ton & Fried Rice

Save $ Bring Your Own Liquor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

BUFFET BRUNCH AND FASHION SHOW 10:00 a.m.-Noon — Student Center Ballroom C & D

Menu includes: Assortment of Fresh JUices, Coffee, Orange, Tomato, Pineapple, Grapefruit, Watermelon, Raisins Casserole, Turkey Cabbage, Salad, Cream, Muffins, Danish Pastries, Fruit Medley, Hot Buttered Rolls, Fresh Seasonal Fruit Tray, Coffee, Tea, Milk. Come see the latest creations made by the students of the Clothing and Textiles Department. Showings at both 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. See ticket information for price.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Insurance donated to Discovery crew

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An insurance broker that paid out a $1 million gift policy to the family of Christa McAuliffe has donated accident policies worth $50,000 to each of the Discovery astronauts, the company said Wednesday.

"It seemed like a good time now after a two-year lapse in flights," said Brian Stockwell, the president of Corroon & Black Inspace Inc., of Bethesda, Md. "We went through the normal channels and the astronauts accepted the donation."

Judge throws out suits of bodysurfing injuries

SNOW HILL, Md. (UPI) — Two negligence suits brought by the estates of two men who were fatally injured while bodysurfing have been thrown out by a judge who said the estate could not alter the danger of the ocean.

Judge Dale Cathell has ruled that a man who ventured into the ocean might have contributed to the injuries that sparked rumors that some Beatles fans claim to have in the group's song, "Strawberry Fields Forever."

The words "I buried John" echo those of a late 1960s that Paul McCartney was dead and some fans have taken his place in the faded band.

Lennon star gets defaced

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hollywood Wednesday repaired John Lennon's star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame that was vandalized and marred with "I buried John" scrawled above the slain musician's name.

A pigtrograph at the center of the star, which was to be formally unveiled during ceremonies Friday — was also scratched, said Ann Martiner, spokeswoman for the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

The words "I buried John" are heard at the end of "Hey Jude," a song the late 1960s that Paul McCartney was dead and some fans have taken his place in the faded band.
Your message will appear on October 18. Send your sweet wishes to someone you love. Fill out a 20 word ad for $5.00. For some extra sugar add a piece of sweet art for $5.00. For your $10.00 ad, we have done the art! For your message to appear in the Daily Egyptian, return this form coded with your art message to the Daily Egyptian, Monday, October 11. Deadline for ad is Friday, October 15.
Threats escalate at Olympics

SEUL, South Korea (UPI) — Police further tightened security at the Summer Olympics in Seoul on Tuesday amid alarming anti-American sentiment and warnings of a possible attack on the men's marathon race Thursday that could disrupt the Games' final days.

Radical students demanded the release from police custody of South Korea's most powerful student leader, warned that unless he is freed they would launch a protest strike, including attacks on Olympics events. One intended target was the men's marathon on the closing day. The threat came after hundreds of students battled police Wednesday at two Seoul colleges, hurling rocks and gasoline bombs. Police responded with tear gas, and at least two students were reported injured.

The National Police said security was being tightened in Seoul to ensure a smooth finish to the Games. Authorities intensified the checking of cars and visitors entering sporting events, a spokesman for the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee said.

Worsening matters, anti-American sentiment was on the rise in Seoul, fueled by recurrent misbehavior by U.S. athletes and controversy surrounding the NBC television network's coverage of the Games. At a Wednesday night boxing match, Korean spectators drowned out chants of "USA" with boos when an American boxer won.

Thousand of Israelis rally in West Bank tour

NABLUS, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Thousands of Israeli sight-seers and right-wing political activists toured the West Bank in a massed motorcade Wednesday sponsored by the Likud party to dramatize the strategic importance of the captured territory.

Rocks, fire bombs, traveling in caravans of up to 600, spread from Jewish settlements to Jewish settlement, where the tourists met with Likud Party leaders.

Burmeese communist rebels kill 44 soldiers, seize 3 posts

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Communist rebels killed at least 44 soldiers and captured three posts in northern Burma in attacks that capitalized on army weaknesses caused by months of political turmoil, official radio and guerrilla sources said Wednesday.

A fourth army outpost was seized by militants of the Karen ethnic group in fighting that left five military, peasant soldiers missing, Rangoon radio said.

The radio also announced the formation of a second opposition group to challenge the government in future elections promised by the military regime.

Small bands of communists and other, mostly ethnic-based insurgency groups have been fighting the central government for more than 30 years without making much progress, but the current political unrest in Burma has given them a new opportunity.

Widespread dissatisfaction with Burma's military leadership triggered months of strikes and anti-government demonstrations. Toppling three presidents in the last two months. A military coup Sept. 8 enabled President Maung Maung after less than a month in office.

Flooding kills 400 in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The worst flooding in a decade in northern India claimed Wednesday, reportedly killing at least 400 people, but officials warned of outbreaks of disease as a result of contaminated drinking water.

Officials said the water levels of the region's main rivers — the Jhelum, Sutlej, Beas and Yamuna — were falling because there was no rain since Tuesday morning.

"The water level in the Yamuna River has fallen by 11 feet during the past 12 hours," said a flood control official in New Delhi.

He and officials in the Punjib state capital of Chandigarh, 155 miles northwest of New Delhi, said they were concerned about possible outbreaks of water-borne diseases.

Dine In Elegance

in the

Ramada Inn's
dining room.

-Chow

Blackened Cod

New York Strip

Filet Mignon

Szechuan Noodles

Sofa Fry Vegetables

Sofa Fry Noodles

-Specials-

Sunday Brunch

Carved Oaas Round

Buffet w/Ent 1/2

Remade Inn

Rc 13 West

Credit Union makes the difference

Managing your finances can be easy
Join SIU Credit Union today!

We have the answer!

24-hours a day 7 days a week

with 2 automatic tellers located at the Student Center & Kroger West parking lot,
and with O-phone, your account is just a phone call away.

O-Phone 457-3887

- Check clearing inquiries
- Make loan payments
- Withdraw funds

DRIVE-IN HOURS:
Mon.-Thur. 8:00-4:30
Friday 8:00-6:00
Sat. 8:00-1:00

LOBBY HOURS:
Mon.-Thur. 9:00-3:00
Friday 9:00-6:00

1217 West Main Street
Post Office Box 2888
Carbondale, IL
618-457-3585
Opinions about Americans loss are dime a dozen

SEOKU, South Korea (UPI) — The shoots and scores started only moments after the last second ticked off the clock. It isn’t likely to stop for some time.

When the United States loses, in the sport it invented, opinions are like junk mail — everywhere you look. Here are just some to add to the glut.

The optimism of the Soviet Union’s 82-76 triumph that relegated the United States to trying for a bronze medal in men’s basketball for the first time in Olympic history. Unlike last year’s loss to Brazil in the Pan American Games, the defeat by the Soviets can’t be labeled a fluke. Brazil was all but out of the game before Oscar Schmidt went on a 3-point rampage that salvaged a stunning upset.

The Soviets controlled play, they led the last 27:47 of the game. They dictated the tempo. They were clearly the better team. In fact, if star guard Sharunas Marcuokis had not sat out 16 minutes in the middle of the game with four fouls, the Soviets might have been going away. Marcuokis’ ability to penetrate and negate U.S. pressure was critical to the Soviet’s success.

The Soviets suffocated the attack of U.S. Coach John Thompson’s team. Thompson repeatedly said in the week’s leading to the Olympics that he was convinced his defensive philosophy was the way to beat international teams. It didn’t work. The Soviets handled the pressure, and when used to their advantage, the Americans tried full-court pressure near the end of the game, the Soviets passed over the defense for layups.

Thompson also emphasized the importance of defending the 3-pointer. But the Americans did a poor job, mostly because the man-in-man defense couldn’t stop Marcuokis and others from penetrating and drawing help.

Was Thompson wrong? Perhaps, if only in the extreme of his emphasis. Pressure defense overpowers inferior talent — Egypt, China — and frustrates unorganized talent — the NBA all-stars. But against equal and organized talent, pressure defense sometimes becomes a liability.

**FORM, from Page 20**

The Saluki’s performance this season has been hampered by injuries and illnesses. One of the injured is the team’s No. 1 runner Lisa Judaschak, who remains sidelined with severe lower back problems.

“There is still a slight possibility we will run Lisa this weekend,” DeNoon said. “She’s done intense work this week and if she’s competitive in workouts the rest of the week, she will run her this weekend.”

DeNoon said if she doesn’t run, then she will be red-shirted for the remainder of the cross country season.

**INVITE, from Page 20**

“I have a good friend on the Illinois State team from Norway, and I will be visiting him,” Dennis said. “I feel that ISU is where my stiffest competition will come from.”

Dennis finished ahead of Big Ten champion Bob Kennedy in the Lexington Invitational, and also went out the favored Kenton York. However, his stiffest competition will come from Illinois State’s Tony Daniel and Dan Schaefer, who placed fifth and eighth respectively at last year’s NCAA Meet.

**Sports Analysis**

“I think it will be very difficult for us to stay with Kentucky, but I think we can finish somewhere in the middle with a good performance,” DeNoon said.

DeNoon was looking to senior Jane Schmuckler, who ran a best in the first three meets of the season. She finished fourth in the first two meets of the season, and 37th out of a field of 360 two weeks ago.

“I’ll be looking to Jane and Michelle (Scicano), along with Cathy (Brown),” DeNoon said. Scicano is back at full strength after fighting an illness which severely hampered her last couple of performances.

DeNoon said he also feels good about the chances of Amie Padgett and Roxanne Vincent. This year’s Saluki’s will be competitive.

**Puzzle answers**

“Wild, Wild Midwest”

Applications are now being accepted for Mr. & Ms. Saluki

If you possess the qualities of a Mr. or Ms. Saluki, you may have a great time at ISU then you could be Mr. or Ms. Saluki. Winners announced at the “Wild, Wild Midwest” Pub-Evening at A-1 Bar. A-1 Pub is located at Parking Lot A. All male and female candidates will be eligible. Entries must be received at ISU by 10 p.m. Friday. Applications are not accepted by phone, mail, SPC, 3rd Floor, Student Center. For more information call 534-3703.

Win Recognition & Prizes for your Organization by entering these contests: Banner Contest Permit Car 1st place - Plaque 2nd place - Certificate 1st place - $125 & Traveling Trophy 2nd place - $50 & Plaque Deadline for entries is Mon., Oct. 3, 4:30pm

**FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS**

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5, 1988

STUDENT CENTER

VIDEO LOUNGE 4TH FLOOR

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

If you would like to learn more about financial assistance, including the various financial aid programs available, the required application procedures and the application deadlines, please plan to attend.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

**SCANNER**

Now you can Digitize Pictures, Graphics, and anything else you can dream up or create.

The LaserGraphic Center

KOPIES & MORE

607 S. ILLINOIS AVE.

529-5679

**SPC**

Sponsored by SPC

Special Events

**Homecoming ‘88**

**Beer and Bowling You Want BEER ‘N BOWL BASH Every Thursday $6.00 Per Person 10pm-1am Sports Center Behind University Mall • Corbandale 529-3272 supports SALUKI Football & You, Our Valued Customer!

Present this coupon & Meineke Discount Mufflers will donate 5% of the total sale to the SIU Athletic Fund.

Supports SALUKI Football
& You, Our Valued Customer!

Carbondale

308 East Main Street 457-3527 • 1/2 Blocks East of the Railroad

OPEN MON.-SAT. 8-6 PM

For More Information Contact SPC Office 3rd Floor Student Center 534-3523

**4 and Wete’s**

**Far Eastern Foods**

By Tony Daniel and Dan Schaefer, who placed fifth and eighth respectively at last year’s NCAA Meet.

Sponsored by SPC

**Homecoming Food**

**21st University**

**meineke**

**Discount Mufflers**

**American and Foreign Car Specialties**

CARBONDALE

308 East Main Street 457-3527

- CUSTOM PIPE BENDING • CUSTOM DUALS • MACHINERY STRIPS • BODIES
- NEW COIL SPRINGS • TRUCKS • CRANES • RECREATIONAL VEHICLES • SHOCK SERVICE
Hartzog pleased with team’s play; credits freshmen performances

By John Walbla

Staff Writer

The men’s golf team began to show some of its true talent with a fifth-place tie with Northern Alabama in the Goodyear Collegiate Tournament at Union City, Tenn. Both teams had team scores of 605 strokes, and Hartzog's stroke behind fourth-place Mobile College (Alabama) was 195.

Western Kentucky was first with 560 strokes at the two-day tournament, that concluded Tuesday. Second went to Delta State, a 192 and Tennessee-Martin placed third with 596 strokes.

"Once again, we came awfully close to playing some outstanding golf," Coach Lew Hartzog said.

ROHADES, from Page 20

"We do some things really well right now, we just need to develop consistency," our nonconference opponents are Killers," Arkansas State coach Larry Lacey said. The 19-year veteran with the Indians, said he is expecting a battle. "They are the best looking physical team they have had at Carbondale. We have to look out for them," Lacey said.

"The difference in Southern Illinois this year, is the ball's not fast," Illinois said. "We're pleased with the fact that the team's fourth-lowest scorer last week at the Northern Iowa Golf Classic. "We was really pleased with the quality of the players," Hartzog said.

Hartzog gives a large amount of the credit to the freshmen players. Earlier in the season Hartzog emphasized the fact that the team was very young, but now it seems like age counts for little after the scores are tallied.

"I was really quite pleased with the play of the freshmen," Hartzog said.

Freshman Dick Klapprott was the team's low-scorer with a two-round total of 140 strokes. Klapprott, the team's most highly-recruited high school player this year, is the team's fourth-lowest scorer last week at the Northern Iowa Golf Classic.

"He was the most heavily-recruited freshman. I'm not surprised. I expect a great deal from him," Hartzog said.

Hartzog also mentioned being pleased with the play of another freshman, Stephen English, who was the second-lowest scorer for the team with a two-round total of 151.

Brit Paveliak was third with a 135, John Lacleads at 156, Mike Cowan at 156 and Mark Bellas had 157.

The Salukis also finished fifth at last year's tournament with 611 strokes, though Hartzog noted a difference."We beat the better team last year."

"We were only one point out of fourth. Any little thing could change that."

The team's next match is Oct. 7 and 8 at its own Saluki Invitational at 2nd Lake.

Field hockey on the road again

By Troy Taylor

Staff Writer

The field hockey team, long road goes, was on the road again, this weekend's destination is Missouri. The Salukis play the best Ball State Cardinal's team, which won the regional last year, and Miami of Ohio on Saturday.

The main concern for coach Jules Elner is not the prowess of either opponent — Ball State is 4-3-1 and Miami is 5-2-1 — but the condition of the grass playing field.

"The biggest thing right now is getting used to grass again," Elner said.

"Though the Salukies' own facility at 50th Field is grass, they usually practice on the artificial surface at Mckendree Stadium. The team has a 54 record after having played all its games on synthetic turf.

"It might give the other teams an advantage," Elner said. "The shorter the grass, the better. We want a fast game."

Even grass fields don't share the same characteristics, Elner said. The taller the grass, the slower the play.

"You can develop a flaw in your swing if the grass is too long," Elner said. "You try to over-compensate on longer grass.

"The ball also travels shorter distances on grass than artificial turf."

"The balls' not coming to us as fast," Elner said. "We're really going to have to make a concerted effort to go after it."

The team's offensive leader after nine games is Cindy Opperman, who leads with five goals.

Intramural Recreational Sports

Register Now!

These programs are accepting registration now at the Information desk in the Student Recreation Center:

-Raqquetball Instruction
-Tennis Instruction
-Chinese Foot Massage
-Fitness Walking

Call 536-5531 for information on days and times. Fee required.

Have fun/improve skills/improve health!

Sports Briefs

Coach reaches milestone

Southwest Missouri State women's volleyball coach Linda Dollar picked up her 600th career victory just two games into her 17th season, Lady Bears Sports Information Director Jon Ripperger reported.

Former Saluki fails to qualify

Former Saluki Connie Price's discuss throw of 197-1 1/2 did not qualify her for the final in Olympic competition. Carol Curry was the only American listed among the 12 competitors for the finals.

Volleyball match canceled

The women's volleyball match against the University of Colorado has been canceled because of a scheduling conflict. Colorado had the match scheduled for Wednesday and SIU-C had it scheduled for tonight.

Water Ski Club sets record

The SIU-C Water Ski Club finished sixth out of 13 schools, the best finish in the school's history, at the Midwest College Regional Championship Saturday and Sunday at Decatur.

The club finished third overall in men's slalom and fourth in men's jump. Jeff Myers said the club could have finished much higher, but had to scratch nine positions because they did not have enough female skiers.

Individually, Myers finished second in men's slalom, Mike Steedy finished 11th, Brian Bellings finished 11th, Cory Geierfinstvedt finished 20th and Jeff Estes finished 20th.

Matt Dunstan, Tony Krause, Sue Cross, Sue Stape and Audrey Dunstam round out the club's members.

Have a Hallmark Halloween!

Hallmark features many creatures wild and wooly
creepy-crawlies and slippery-slimy

Come on in, if you d-d dare!

Plaza Gifts & Office Supplies

10% Discount on School Related Supplies With A Current Student I.D.

Open Late to 8 p.m. (Hours 9am to 8pm Mon-Sat)

Located in the Eastgate Shopping Center

Plaza Gifts & Office Supplies

10% Discount on School Related Supplies With A Current Student I.D.

Open Late to 8 p.m. (Hours 9am to 8pm Mon-Sat)

Located in the Eastgate Shopping Center
Rhoades sees Arkansas State as legitimate test

By David Gallantelli

Parennial I-A powerhouse Arkansas State will pose the final test for the Salukis at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McKendree Stadium. Head coach Rick Rhoades said it is a test the Salukis have to start passing.

"If we want to build up a respected program, then we have to learn how to beat teams like this," Rhoades said. "We are looking forward to the game. They are the best we will play yet. There is no question.

Rhodes said once again, all around consistency will be the big factor in being the Indians consistent if we want to have a chance to win," he said. "Right now, this is the most important meet on our schedule, because it is this week.

Despite the fact that Arkansas State also runs a second meet in this DOW appearance, Rhoades sees the game as being more a clash of between offenses. "This is not really a wishbone versus wishbone game. It is our offense versus their defense and vice versa. The difference is both teams have some experience with the wishbone to draw from. "Wishbone teams have as much of a problem stopping it as anyone else. We spend all fall playing against everything else."

Rhoades said the Salukis need to continue working on spots that have been bothering them all season.

"We need to have more confidence in our offensive sets. We have made some major strides this week in our kicking game and it looks a lot better."

See RHODES, Page 19

Saluki Invite boasts competitive field

By Robert Banster

The most competitive lineup in the five-year history of the Saluki cross country Invitational will take the field Saturday to compete in an eight team meet.

The men's 8K race for the Country Field McKendree Invitational starts at 11 a.m. "This is the best field we've ever had for this meet," Coach Bill Cornell said. "It will be interesting competing against the MVC schools, especially since we'll host them for the league title on Oct. 22.

Cornell said this week's team will have to get out from early. Cornell wants the younger players to key in on the senior captain David Beacham, who after an illness in last week's meet now appears to be on the right track.

"Last week we got off to a slow start," Cornell said. "This week it is a necessity we get out early in the first two miles of the race. I'm going to have the younger inexperienced runners key on Beacham."

Cornell said the best overall team at this year's meet will be Kentucky, who finished second in the Eastern Illinois Invitational last week.

"Kentucky will be the favorite," Cornell said. "They have an Illinois State who is favored to win the Gateway Conference this year." Cornell said.

Illinois State, Indiana State and Southwest Missouri State will represent the MVC in the meet. Defending invitational winner Southeast Missouri will also be returning. SIU-C won the invitational from 1984-86. Kentucky, Murray State and Memphis State will round out the competition.

Cornell said the meet should be exciting, not only because of the first competition at the meet, but also because the home crowd would be able to see the Saluki race runner, freshmen Jon Dennis, in action for the first time.

"We think he has a chance of winning the meet. The competition should come from Illinois State's Dave Wilson," Cornell said.

Dennis placed first in the opening meet of the season against Kansas, and he was second last week in the Saluki Invitational. First place went to an East Tennessee runner who set a new course record.

"We'll have our performance with our team on track with the same competitiveness that we did in our opening meet," Collin said. "It'll be happy with our performance if we can run with the same competitiveness that we did in our opening meet."

Cornell said. "We'll have a high level of competition there, including perennially ranked Kentucky." Cornell said. "It should be exciting."

See FORM, Page 18

LeFevre prepared for double duty

By Megan Hauck

Dual meet for women's tennis team

By Megan Hauck

Directing the men's tennis team is going to be second on Coach Dick LeFevre's list of things to do this weekend. He also will be directing the Illinois Intercollegiates to be held Friday through Sunday at the University of Chicago.

SIU-C will play host to Illinois Southern Illinois, E. St. Louis and Bradley in the three-day event that Illinois Southern won last year. The tournament will count as the 14th annual versus in the form that no official winner will be named, since the NCAA will not figure out some kind of point system, according to LeFevre. "He'll fix it so he can bring it back and make him look good."

If women kept and a winner named, SIU-C would have placed first in last year's Intercollegiates. Jaime Aldana beat Marco Winter of SIU-E, 6-1, 6-1, in the finals of the A group, a draw consisting of players ranked on their team as one through four. Mickey Maule made it to the semifinals before being defeated by Winter, 6-4, 6-1.

Group B will consist of players ranked on their team as four through eight. LeFevre said he expects one or two of his players to play at 9 a.m. Friday, but he said that he will try for byes for his players who have already played.

"Last spring season our guys had a 2.41 accumulated GPA," LeFevre said. "We'd like to keep that going."

University of Mississippi canceled because of a scheduling conflict.

"I hope that having last weekend off didn't hurt us," Auld said. "We've played quite a few matches in practice since then, so we should be ready to go."

Dana Cherubini will be the only question mark for Coach LeFevre. On and off the injured list for the past year or so, Cherubini is still having back problems that could be a real problem during the season this year.

See FORM, Page 18