Protesting Earth First members jailed

By Phil Pearson  
Staff Writer

Three environmentalists from Earth First were arrested Thursday morning by the Union County Sheriff’s Department in the Trail of Tears State Park after refusing to end a sit-down protest against logging operations in the forest.

A group of 18 Earth Firsters wearing red ribbons, symbol of the area in which the harvesting is taking place, and calling themselves the Red Ribbon Defense Team took up positions at two entrances to the Red Ribbon Trail, a Trail area of the forest between 5 and 7 a.m.

Most of the protesters sat in the street while one protestors, who identified himself as Steven M. Taylor, locked a U-shaped bike lock around his neck and the gate. Taylor voluntarily removed the lock after two police officers said they would remove the lock. Union County Sheriff Robin Dillon and Marion Sgt. Jim Warder, of District 13 State Police, told Taylor they would cut the lock off with a saw, if necessary.

“Why didn’t you stop logging for a while. If I’d let them cut the lock off my neck, it might have been another couple of minutes,” Taylor said, adding that he felt Earth First had made its point.

East Pony Lumber Company is presently logging selectively harvest trees from the area.

Debra Ann Frugala, 21, of Highland, Mo., Sherry Hinter, 28, of Marion, Illinois, and Kathryn E. Edwards, of Marion, were arrested and charged with criminal trespassing to state property, a class A misdemeanor, Wes Wilkins, Union County state’s attorney, said.

Wilkins said Union County Circuit Judge D.D. Bigler set bond at $500 for each of the men, who were still in custody Thursday afternoon.

The three have requested to be released on their own recognizance, according to Wilkins, but no action can be taken until a formal, written request is made by the state.

Wilkins said the three, if found guilty, could spend 60 days in the county jail and be fined up to $1,000. However, he said this probably won’t be the case.

“They may not sell, they’re looking at a fine only,” Wilkins said.

About a dozen officers from the state police, Union County Sheriff’s office and the Illinois Department of Conservation were on the scene.

Dillon gave protesters at the first the choice of leaving, turning over their driver’s licenses and following the police to the court house, or being arrested on the spot and having the vehicles towed.

About 100 people were at one entrance agreed to leave, the police moved to the next gate, where, according to testimony of protesters, the three were arrested after shaking their heads “no” when Dillon asked them if they were going to leave.

Deborah Bosston, one of the

City yet to decide to drop TIF lawsuit

Officials studying Marion’s changes

Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has not decided whether or not to drop its lawsuit against Marion, despite the Marion City Council’s decision to remove the Illinois Center mall’s property from its tax increment financing program, the city manager said.

Carbondale officials claimed Marion was using the TIF program to lure businesses, such as the Sears department store, away from Carbondale and decided to start a lawsuit against Marion.

Marion’s council decided Wednesday to remove the controversial TIF program and replace it with a new TIF program that will include only the land on which the mall and other related projects are to be built, a report by the Marion council said.

In designated TIF areas, the amount of real estate taxes created by the property is frozen. Tax increases created by improvements to the property is transferred into a special fund to pay back redevelopment-related expenses.

The report also said the new TIF program would eliminate the mall and other related development projects “from the chilling effect of the litigation.”

However, City Manager Steve Hoffner said Carbondale’s attorneys would go over Marion’s action to determine whether or not the litigation would be dropped.

“It’s just too early to tell whether or not this suit will be dropped,” Hoffner said. “We should have a decision sometime next week.”

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said the city decided to sue because the city of Marion and its developer partners will “apparently stop at nothing to lure businesses away from other communities by offering incentives and assurances that are not only outrageously costly, but also a gross interference in the free market and competitive process.”

Hoffner said the Marion council was misusing the TIF program to steal Sears away from the University Mall in Carbondale and he hoped he would show the Sears officials Carbondale was serious about keeping its department store.

Despite the lawsuit, the Sears managers decided to go ahead and sign the final papers, making their
**Fourth Day Wrap**

**Hillel Holiday Services at Cong. Beth Jacob**

**Rosh Hashanah**
- Fri., 29 Sept. 7:00p.m.*Ride 7:30p.m Service
- Sat., 30 Sept. 9:00a.m.*Ride 9:30a.m Service
- Sun., 1 Oct. 9:00a.m.*Ride 9:30a.m Service

**Yom Kippur**
- Sun., 8 Oct. 6:30p.m.*Ride 7:00p.m Service
- Mon., 9 Oct. 9:00a.m.*Ride 9:30a.m Service
- 4:00p.m.Yizkor 6:45p.m Conclusion Followed by Break the Fast

*Rides Available at Faner Circle Northeast side by Museum

For Information Call 549-5641 or 549-7387

---

**Sports Bar and Grill**

*"The Best Kept Secret In C'Dale"*

Friday: 10 oz. NY Strip Steak $7.95

Giant Fish & Chips $3.25

Every Friday

98¢ Margaritas

Come on out and watch the Bears play the Eagles on our Big Screen TV.

Kick off your weekend with us!

Lawn in the Parking Lot.

Location: 169220

***Time Out***

---

**The Episcopal Church of St. Andrew**

402 W. Mill Carbondale

... A Parish of the worldwide Anglican Communion.

STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Come to the African Mass October 1, 1989 at 5pm

in celebration of Nigerian independence, with the Rev. Isaac Ihiasona, a Nigerian priest.

Sunday Morning Services: 8 & 10:15 am

Peo Ministers: Bertram Nagarajah, Jerry Phillips and Michael Gunnell

---

**Newspaper**

**World/Nation**

**Marcos dies at 72 in Hawaii; cardiac arrest cited as cause**

**HONOLULU (UPI) —** Ferdinand B. Marcos, who ruled over the Philippines for more than two decades until toppled by a "people power" revolt, died at 5:48 a.m. at the St. Francis Center, where he had been hospitalized since Jan. 15. 1989, unable to be reassociated with medication in the usual method," said Ferdinand "Bong Bong" Marcos Jr., Marcos’ son. "God has taken this great man from our midsts to a better place more deserving of his presence.

Aquino bars Marcos burial in Philippines

**MANILA, Philippines (AP) —** President Corazon Aquino expressed regret Thursday over the death of Ferdinand Marcos but said she will not allow his remains to be buried in the Philippines for security reasons.

---

**President**

**Mayor Daley denies reports of increased police brutality**

**CHICAGO (UP) —** Mayor Richard M. Daley said Thursday it is concerned about complaints of police brutality but denied such incidents are on the increase. Daley was the first to note in the opening day of hearings on police brutality before the Committee on Police and Fire. A brief round of boos rang out from about two dozen blacks when Daley said what was on the rise was "impossible political rhetoric." Daley called on city leaders to "work toward building public trust in the city rather than "undermining the public trust for narrow political purposes."

---

**Accuracy Desk**

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.
Stage Company opens new season with thriller

By Katharine Lydon Staff Writer

The Stage Company’s seventh season, featuring four plays, will begin tonight with "Corse!" "Corse!" is a comedy-thriller staged in England about twin brothers who live opposite lives. Because some actors had conflicts with performance dates, there are two casts.

One brother, Evelyn Farran, by Bruce DeVaister and Peter Shury, is a starring actor who cannot pay his rent and is constantly harassed by a sex-starved landlady, Ernestrules McGee, played by Karen Hunter and Benh King, who happily sacrifice the rent money if Farran will take her to bed.

The other, Rupert Farran, is a cold, wealthy man who has no remorse about being his brother's scavenger and aesthet for food.

Evelyn plans to have his twin murdered so he can take over his life. His prospective murderer is Major Ambrose Powell played by Gary Kolb.

See CORSE, Page 7

Dunn honored for support of education in Illinois

By Theresa Livingston Staff Writer

Sen. Ralph Dunn, D-DuQuoin, was honored Wednesday at a reception for his "outstanding quality education in Illinois" by the University's chapter of the Illinois Educators Association-National Education Association.

"(Dunn) has always been supportive of education and sensitive to the needs of his constituents, even when it means crossing party lines," Gary Kolb, associate professor of cinema and photography and president of the organization, said. "For this we write to you and commend him.

Citing Dunn’s stance on a tax increase measure as evidence of Dunn's commitment to furthering higher education, the organization presented him with a plaque commending him for "his change in voting to support higher education.

"Without Dunn's vote, the tax increase would not have passed. His was the vote that passed the tax increase which we so desperately needed," Kolb said.

Dunn was the only republican to vote for the measure. He cast the deciding vote which ratified the Madison-Rock income tax increase bill that has provided increased state-wide funding for public education.

"The IEA lauds the efforts of Sen. Dunn. He's been right there, fighting for higher education for a long time and it is in time for him to be recognized for the excellent job he has done," John Flamer, IENA staff, said.

Dunn said although he was "admittedly a little overwhelmed" by the award, he was "very pleased to be able to help education in Illinois.

"I used to get awards for voting down tax increases. It's kind of nice to get a plaque for voting for one," Dunn said.

Dunn said he was surprised more Republicans didn't vote for the increase.

"I had been talking people for three years I'd support a tax increase, that we needed a tax increase, so I couldn't very well have come home after having voted against it," he said.

Chancellor Pettit supports football:

But let's rejoin our academic peers

By Jeanne Bickler Staff Writer

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit told the Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday night he supports Saluki football, but not Halloween.

However, Pettit said he has not always felt supportive of football.

"When I was student body president at the University of Montana, I wanted to get rid of football at our school," Pettit said. "I was hostile.

"I'm concerned with the impact it has on the University.

However, Pettit said he is not against drinking.

"I always have a box at home when I'm in town," he said.

Pettit said the state police have assured the city they will be able to handle the last of the Halloween parties.

Your Community Theater
101 N. Washington Street
Carbondale, Illinois
549-5466

Present

Presents

A comedy thriller by Gerald Moon

Directed by Pete Houseman

SEPT. 29, 30, OCT. 1 OCT. 6, 7, 8 OCT. 13, 14, 15
Performance on Oct. 15th will be interpreted for hearing impaired.

Box Office Hours: 4-6 pm Weekdays and 12-4 pm Saturdays

Call (during box office hours) 549-5466

Curtain time 8 pm Friday & Saturday, 2 pm Sunday
Letters

Helms’ proposal hinders art freedom

On Thursday Sept. 14, an article by Daily Egyptian staff writer James A. Black reported the possibility of a constitutional proposal by Sen. Jesse Helms that would limit the funding of public art. Mr. Helms specifically seeks to limit the funding activities of the National Endowment for the Arts by specifying the kind of art which he considers unacceptable. While this is a complex issue, which has generated much debate, Mr. Black did an admirable job of explaining how such legislation could affect artists in our communities.

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, Robert R. Oleson, from the General Accounting Department wrote that the government should eliminate the National Endowment for the Arts. Relying on a question of how much public interest there is for frivolity, idleness or ecumenism.

This is an issue that frightens me. The NEA has been well-received by the public. It supports and encourages the arts. It has a vote and is well-accepted by the public.

The news item in the DE on Sept. 22, regarding the unreliability of Professor Varol with the student conduct code is very intriguing.

The key issue in the case mentioned is that of an instructor’s right to give a grade but the right of an aligee person’s right to be free from breaking certain laws for the sake of a moral issue. This extends as far as breaking burning the mouths of any student. This case mentioned is not the answer the group should be looking for.

The group’s mission, in this case, was to make a point, which is disquieting.

Politeness can be made without breaking the law, being arrested or resorting to more drastic measures. That is the point.

Letters

A better place for paper

The other day while busy working on some stories and assignments at Fauer Computing Affairs Lab, an idea struck me. This idea had been in my mind since I found my typewriter to be inefficient.

The idea was that of printing a magazine on a roll of paper. The pages would be cut and taken to the printer, which would be placed at some distance away from the printer. The paper would then be turned around and the printer would print the back side of the paper.

As the printer would print on both sides of the paper, the idea was to print a magazine on a roll of paper. The magazine would then be cut and taken to the printer, which would be placed at some distance away from the printer. The paper would then be turned around and the printer would print the back side of the paper.

The idea was that of printing a magazine on a roll of paper. The pages would be cut and taken to the printer, which would be placed at some distance away from the printer. The paper would then be turned around and the printer would print the back side of the paper.

When this takes place, it will begin a “recycling” effect on the disposable papers of all of us.

John Burke, general studies.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentary, reflect the opinions of their authors. unsigned statements emanate from the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the assistant editor-in-chief, the student staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1047, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters longer than 500 words will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to identify himself by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Earth First should re-examine tactics

THE ARREST of three members of the Earth First environmental organization Thursday was, by all reports, the result of a reasonable protest for what the members of the group believe in.

About 20 protesters staged a sit-in at two entrances of the Trail of Tears State Forest to protest logging operations being conducted within the preserve. The three, Debra Anne Fragala, 21, of St. Louis; Richard Hilscher, 23, of Herrin; and Raman Karipour, 26, of Edwardsville, were arrested after they refused to end their protest.

The group opposes selective cutting in the forest, saying it is destructive to the forest and leads to erosion in the area. The logging operation consists of selectively cutting the larger, older trees out of the forest and leaving the yet not harvestable trees.

Deborah Bone, one of the protesters and member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalist, said, “Anybody who has any question at all if we’re just fool lunatics, I dare you to go out to that Trail of Tears, and I’ll leave it to you, I’ll say that we’ve done out there is acceptable.”

APPEARENTLY, EARTH First members in the area believe that there is reason to protest the cutting of the Trail of Tears area.

Some groups that examine the environmental moves being carried out by the government and private companies. Our natural resources are a precious thing that cannot be replaced by anything that mankind can create on its own.

Protest groups have often been regarded as valiant and conscience souls that actually pursue beliefs that many of us hold. The civil rights groups of the 1960s, the anti-nuclear protesters of past and present and the environmentalists who protest every form of natural destruction from saving the whales to stopping the development of the Amazonian rain forests are generally well-accepted by the public.

However, there are groups that sometimes have flaws that mar their valiant causes and bring about less desirable events.

A peaceful protest is as far as followers of the Earth First organization should go in expressing its beliefs against the cutting in Trail of Tears State Forest.

ROGER FEATHERSTONE, an organizer for Earth First, said, “It’s a question of the kind of organization that you have. We’re not a kind of organization that’s going to go as far as breaking certain laws for the sake of a moral issue. This extends as far as breaking burning the mouths of any student. This case mentioned is not the answer the group should be looking for.

The group’s mission, in this case, was to make a point, which is disquieting.

Politeness can be made without breaking the law, being arrested or resorting to more drastic measures. That is the point.

Letters

Student conduct code a good one

The time is now. Don’t wait for the actual decision for football to be made before you do something to bring it back.

Greatness isn’t just a factor, but it must come from time to time, examine itself critically, and be open to change and reform.

When this takes place, it will begin a “recycling” effect on the disposable papers of all of us.

John Burke, general studies.
James Madison gave bill its life at the First Congress

Commission plans 1991 celebration

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

T he Bill of Rights celebrates its 200 years of life this year. Madison brought the Bill of Rights before the First Congress in 1789 despite the objections of other congressmen who said a stable government was more important.

Seven years before the Bill of Rights celebration this month, Madison went against the advice of other congressmen to present his plan of Bill of Rights to the First Congress. Madison had been the first to recognize the need for a Bill of Rights, believing that the Constitution would not be secure without specific protections of personal freedom.

In March 1791, Madison reintroduced his plan of Bill of Rights to the House of Representatives. He said the bill would "give great quiet to the people."

Madison's proposal covered all ten articles that later were adopted by Congress.

The six-weeks later on July 21, 1789, Madison reintroduced his plan to the Congress, where it was approved and sent to the Senate on Aug. 24 as 17 proposed amendments.

A joint conference of both chambers was called to smooth out the rough edges of Madison's proposals and on Sept. 25, 1789, the House had approved the twelve amendments.

The Bill of Rights celebrates its 200 years of life this year. Madison brought the Bill of Rights before the First Congress in 1789 despite the objections of other congressmen who said a stable government was more important.

Seven years before the Bill of Rights celebration this month, Madison went against the advice of other congressmen to present his plan of Bill of Rights to the First Congress. Madison had been the first to recognize the need for a Bill of Rights, believing that the Constitution would not be secure without specific protections of personal freedom.

In March 1791, Madison reintroduced his plan of Bill of Rights to the House of Representatives. He said the bill would "give great quiet to the people."

Madison's proposal covered all ten articles that later were adopted by Congress.

The six-weeks later on July 21, 1789, Madison reintroduced his plan to the Congress, where it was approved and sent to the Senate on Aug. 24 as 17 proposed amendments.

A joint conference of both chambers was called to smooth out the rough edges of Madison's proposals and on Sept. 25, 1789, the House had approved the twelve amendments.

Two weeks later, Madison read to the House his plan of amendments. His proposals covered all ten articles that later were adopted by Congress.

The six-weeks later on July 21, 1789, Madison reintroduced his plan to the Congress, where it was approved and sent to the Senate on Aug. 24 as 17 proposed amendments.

A joint conference of both chambers was called to smooth out the rough edges of Madison's proposals and on Sept. 25, 1789, the House had approved the twelve amendments.

Two weeks later, Madison read to the House his plan of amendments. His proposals covered all ten articles that later were adopted by Congress.

The six-weeks later on July 21, 1789, Madison reintroduced his plan to the Congress, where it was approved and sent to the Senate on Aug. 24 as 17 proposed amendments.

A joint conference of both chambers was called to smooth out the rough edges of Madison's proposals and on Sept. 25, 1789, the House had approved the twelve amendments.

Two weeks later, Madison read to the House his plan of amendments. His proposals covered all ten articles that later were adopted by Congress.

The six-weeks later on July 21, 1789, Madison reintroduced his plan to the Congress, where it was approved and sent to the Senate on Aug. 24 as 17 proposed amendments.

A joint conference of both chambers was called to smooth out the rough edges of Madison's proposals and on Sept. 25, 1789, the House had approved the twelve amendments.

Two weeks later, Madison read to the House his plan of amendments. His proposals covered all ten articles that later were adopted by Congress.

The six-weeks later on July 21, 1789, Madison reintroduced his plan to the Congress, where it was approved and sent to the Senate on Aug. 24 as 17 proposed amendments.

A joint conference of both chambers was called to smooth out the rough edges of Madison's proposals and on Sept. 25, 1789, the House had approved the twelve amendments.

Two weeks later, Madison read to the House his plan of amendments. His proposals covered all ten articles that later were adopted by Congress.

The six-weeks later on July 21, 1789, Madison reintroduced his plan to the Congress, where it was approved and sent to the Senate on Aug. 24 as 17 proposed amendments.

A joint conference of both chambers was called to smooth out the rough edges of Madison's proposals and on Sept. 25, 1789, the House had approved the twelve amendments.

Two weeks later, Madison read to the House his plan of amendments. His proposals covered all ten articles that later were adopted by Congress.

The six-weeks later on July 21, 1789, Madison reintroduced his plan to the Congress, where it was approved and sent to the Senate on Aug. 24 as 17 proposed amendments.

A joint conference of both chambers was called to smooth out the rough edges of Madison's proposals and on Sept. 25, 1789, the House had approved the twelve amendments.

Two weeks later, Madison read to the House his plan of amendments. His proposals covered all ten articles that later were adopted by Congress.

The six-weeks later on July 21, 1789, Madison reintroduced his plan to the Congress, where it was approved and sent to the Senate on Aug. 24 as 17 proposed amendments.

A joint conference of both chambers was called to smooth out the rough edges of Madison's proposals and on Sept. 25, 1789, the House had approved the twelve amendments.

Two weeks later, Madison read to the House his plan of amendments. His proposals covered all ten articles that later were adopted by Congress.

The six-weeks later on July 21, 1789, Madison reintroduced his plan to the Congress, where it was approved and sent to the Senate on Aug. 24 as 17 proposed amendments.

A joint conference of both chambers was called to smooth out the rough edges of Madison's proposals and on Sept. 25, 1789, the House had approved the twelve amendments.

Two weeks later, Madison read to the House his plan of amendments. His proposals covered all ten articles that later were adopted by Congress.
tion of the area code 708 will not affect customer rates or seven-digit telephone numbers. "No matter where you are in the 708 or 312 area, the cost of a call between the two area codes will not change," Eitel said. "The only change will be the need to dial an area code."

While rates won't change, how customers dial will change. Pope said. A customer calling from the suburbs to Chicago will need to dial 1 plus area code 312 and the seven-digit number. For calls from Chicago to the suburbs, customers will need to dial 1 plus area code 708 and the seven-digit number.

The three-digit area code system was designed in the 1940s to provide an orderly way to accommodate the growth of calls. Chicago's 312 area code had 10,000 telephone number combinations for each of the first three digits of a seven-digit telephone number.

In 1989, Illinois Bell had assigned all but 51 of the available prefixes. There are currently five million telephone "numbers being used in the Chicago metropolitan area, a press release said.

Pope said, "At this pace, by the end of 1989 there would be no prefixes available for the 312 area code. Illinois Bell would run out of seven-digit numbers for its customers."

When area codes where first introduced, a caller in Chicago would call a telephone company operator and say, "Give me Denver," and the operator in Chicago would use the area code to connect the caller to a Denver operator, who would complete the call, according to a Bell Communications Research news release.

In 1951, direct-long distance dialing by customers was introduced and the assignment of area code numbers was introduced so the customers could place their own calls without going through an operator.

SOCIETY, from Page 1
to a ground floor room.

Beattie said that he was not aware of the problem until Clarke Drazen called him several days before the concert.

"I spoke with her on the phone and we agreed to look at future receptions to an accessible location," he said.

"She agreed to come to the concert and I made arrangements for Deaf Access," he said.

Clarke Drazen said she was angry because Tuesday's reception was sponsored by the Beethoven Society of Pianists, of which she is a member. "I pay to be a member but yet I'm not able to go to the reception," she said.

Beattie said Clarke Drazen became a member of the society a few weeks ago and has donated $10 to the society.

The only receptions we've held in Strorey are for the first performance of the season, because that's usually the largest crowd," Beattie said. "All the other performances and receptions are held in the Law School, which is completely accessible to the disabled."

APPLICATION, from Page 5

Then in 1963, the court ruled that a defendant charged with a felony is entitled to a lawyer.

Nelson said the next question involved whether at point in time must the state provide counsel for the defendant.

In 1966, the court ruled in Miranda vs. Arizona that police must adhere to judicial rules and guarantees for procedures that police must respect their rights to remain silent and have a lawyer.

PROTEST, from Page 1

protests and a member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, justified the protest, saying that the selective cutting of the area is very damaging.

"Anybody who has any question at all if we're just total lunatics I dare you to go out to that Trail to Tears and you come back and you tell us what they're doing out there is acceptable," Bauton said after the protest had broken up.

The action was planned late Wednesday night at a meeting held after the Earth First Road Show performance at the Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St.
savings from things of greater harm," Featherstone said. "As far as Earth Fisters doing illegal things, we do wonder, we do. We do direct action," he said.

He said examples of direct action are members placing themselves between heavy equipment and timber harvest and "tree sit" in trees scheduled for harvest.

Featherstone said "monkey wrenching," one of Earth First's primary tactics, involves activities that hurt non-living creatures, such as making a bulldozer unworkable.

Clifford used music played on tin-string acoustic and acoustic slide guitar and lyrics about nature to appeal to the emotions of those listening. One of Clifford's songs was about the disappearance of the dinosaurs. The song portrayed that the same thing could happen to humans if abuse of our world continues. Lyrics in "Endangered Stranger" said "the next endangered species could be you.

In narration, Featherstone said, "Our government is not going to save our wilderness for us. We've given them a chance. If we don't do it, it won't get done."

Featherstone appealed for public support, asking people to speak, write letters and testify on behalf of the wilderness. "The worst enemy we have today is apathy," Featherstone said.

LAWSUIT, from Page 1
move to Marion official.

The store in Carbondale will be closed only when the new mall in Marion has finished construction, real estate director said, "We're not going to downrevserve to our competition.

Marion residents Ron Emery and J D Castellano, who also are interested in the lawsuit against Marion because they claimed the company never did comply with state guidelines, opposed

CORSEP, from Page 3
D. Eric Billingsley and Chris Mitchell, who is running from a gang in the street and like Evelyn, desperately needs money.

The play runs a little over two and a half hours. The humor is developed at the beginning of the show and is carried by the plot.

However, the play redounds itself in the second half as it exhibits successful special effects and true suspense.

The plot, then, becomes exciting, the action starts, and "CORSEP" becomes a real killer.

It is directed by Pete Houseman and music by Bass, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15.

The second production, James Joyce's "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," which will open Nov. 24, is a comedy-drama about a family conflict. The book is by Joyce, who was born in Dublin, Ireland.

The story follows the life of an ordinary man, the son of an Irish woman and an English man.

According to Chip Hinde, public relations director, "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" is "a beautiful, powerful play that heightens emotions and brings laughter.

It will be directed by Archibald McLeod.

The "Shadow Box," by Michael Cristofer, is a modern play with a non-linear story. Hinde said he is not a dowser, but poignant and humorous.

The play consists of three stories intertwined and almost simultaneously. It opens Feb. 16 and is directed by Roy Waschak.

A beauty shop in a southern town is the setting of the last play of "The Shadow Box," which was directed by Elizabeth (Garretson) Lehr and will open Feb. 20.

The tickets are $6 for Friday and Saturday evenings and $4 for Sunday matinees. Season tickets are $30 and $16.

Marion's new decision.

Castellano said it appears that Marion Mayor Robert Buter is abandoning the other businesses who depended on the TIF program and has no plans to drop his lawsuit.

Emery said he thought the Marion council was too quick to make such major changes and he felt they had looked into the issue "superficially."

"The Shadow Box" is a "mesmerizing film!" and "serious, entertaining, extraordinary and eloquent!"

"A GREAT FILM! UNLIKE ANY OTHER FILM YOU'VE EVER SEEN!" (British Cinema League)

"A TRIUMPH! THE BEST DEBUT FILM IN MORE THAN A DECADE!"

"A MESMERIZING FILM! ASTONISHING, EXTRAORDINARY AND ELOQUENT!"

"ONE OF THE BEST OF 1989!"

"TWO THUMBS UP!"

"DAZZLING! HIGH-SPIRITED, HILARIOUS AND SCORCHINGLY EIGHTHICAL!"

"DO THE RIGHT THING! It's Spike Lee's best and boldest film."

-Jerry Wexler, AT THE MOVIES

Black Rain!

"Black Rain!" is "a powerful film that tells the story of the bombing of Hiroshima.

It is directed by Sidney Lumet and written and directed by Steven Seagal.

The tickets are $20 for Friday and Saturday evening and $16 for Sunday matinees. Season tickets are $50 and $40.

According to Chip Hinde, public relations director, "Black Rain!" is "a beautiful, powerful play that heightens emotions and brings laughter.

It will be directed by Archibald McLeod.

The "Shadow Box," by Michael Cristofer, is a modern play with a non-linear story. Hinde said he is not a dowser, but poignant and humorous.

The play consists of three stories intertwined and almost simultaneously. It opens Feb. 16 and is directed by Roy Waschak.

A beauty shop in a southern town is the setting of the last play of "The Shadow Box," which was directed by Elizabeth (Garretson) Lehr and will open Feb. 20.

The tickets are $6 for Friday and Saturday evenings and $4 for Sunday matinees. Season tickets are $30 and $16.

September 28, 29 & 30 at 8:00 p.m.
In The Laboratory Theater
Box Office Hours: 12-4:30 p.m. M-F 453-3001
Tickets $3.00 ea. General Admission
Entry in the American College Theater Festival

THE SEASON'S SMARTEST AND FUNNIEST FILM!

"THE SEASON'S SMARTEST AND FUNNIEST FILM!"

"A GREAT FILM! UNLIKE ANY OTHER FILM YOU'VE EVER SEEN!" (British Cinema League)

"A TRIUMPH! THE BEST DEBUT FILM IN MORE THAN A DECADE!"

"A MESMERIZING FILM! ASTONISHING, EXTRAORDINARY AND ELOQUENT!"

"ONE OF THE BEST OF 1989!"

"TWO THUMBS UP!"

"DAZZLING! HIGH-SPIRITED, HILARIOUS AND SCORCHINGLY EIGHTHICAL!"

--JAMES SPADER ANDY MACDONELLA PETER GALANTHIS LAURA BAN DACCONI

SEX, LIES AND VIDEO TAPE

James Spader andade 250waker] under plunger beta can mercs producer steamy steam engine, rick westberg and grammer mason written and directed by steven soderbergh

Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30 SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:30

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Department of Theater presents

Mother

A New Play by Patricia Sweet

September 28, 29 & 30 at 8:00 p.m.
In The Laboratory Theater
Box Office Hours: 12-4:30 p.m. M-F 453-3001
Tickets $3.00 ea. General Admission
Entry in the American College Theater Festival

This Saturday: The GORDONS with Wayne Higdon on fiddle.

Music So Country that Don Williams would feel comfortable on stage.

To Reserve a Table Call 549-8221

Crawford 29 Area Code 618 Returns!

A band you can have fun with, or as Fred would do, make fun of. Remember FRED'S for parties and fundraisers.
Law student is intern for FBI, but they want accountants

University News Service

It looks like any class picture, with rows of class-cut, young men in jackets and ties and wholesome, young women in their Sunday best. Just a group of regular kids.

Except that the pretty woman in the white dress, the one with the big smile, is holding a Thompson submachine gun.

"I've got you, too," says Matthew C. Witt, 23, a second-year law student at SIUC, as he points to the picture's far-left edge. Sure enough, there he is — immaculately groomed, short, dark hair neatly in place; a smile any orthodontist would love; a gun in his hand and a list of bullet casings at his feet.

The photograph is part of a scrapbook Witt keeps on his summer vacation when he, the woman in white and the 24 other "regular kids" as the picture spent 11 weeks working for the FBI.

They were deployed as interns through a program started by the bureau in 1985, both to enhance its image and to interest students in National University News

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — Two former officials associated with Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais and a former student of the school were accused Thursday of running an investment scam that has bilked investors in four states out of more than $1 million.

Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan announced he has filed a civil lawsuit in Kankakee County Circuit Court against Lee Lon Williams, former head of the school's alumni association; Curtis K. Brady, a former dean; and former student Steven M. Sanders.

Hartigan said the suit charges the men violated state consumer fraud and securities laws. It seeks to freeze the men's assets and those of their company, LLW Associates, and bar them from doing any further business. A criminal investigation is also underway.

Hartigan said Williams, a prominent member of the Olivet church in Kankakee, and Brady allegedly bilked church members and university alumni out of their life savings by offering a gold-bag of investments that promised returns of as much as 100 percent.

No church or university funds were involved in the scam, Hartigan said.

But he believes his assignment turned out for the best.

"I didn't get pigeonholed in any one area—I got to sample a little of everything, and I got to meet a lot of people," Witt said.

He was on the White House lawn when President Bush greeted Australia's prime minister. He interviewed Dallas Cowboys running back Herschel Walker for an article that later appeared in the FBI house organ. He sat in on a "Nightline" interview. He answered a behind-the-scenes phone line during a broadcast of "America's Most Wanted." He said three out of every four calls he answered were prank calls.

While the FBI came under fire earlier this year for some of its domestic surveillance activities, Witt thinks they're necessary, as dictated by FBI policy guidelines, is needed. He said he thinks some disastous tasks may be necessary.

"I'm sure that's part of everyone's job," he said. "There are times when we might have to do things that personally we feel against, but it has to be done because the job has to be done. But I don't think that far in the future—I think far ahead to stay out of trouble and to try to keep my foot out of my mouth."

Witt, classified GS-5, earned roughly $325 a week.

Former school officials face fraud charges

FBI program to show opportunities in bureau

University News Service

Students considering careers with the Federal Bureau of Investigation can meet with officials at 10 a.m. Oct. 6, in room 302 at Lesbian Law Building.

Led by FBI Special Agent Peter C. Groh, the one-hour program will detail the bureau's specialty and technical positions and will give information on applying for jobs.

FBI activities include investigations into organized crime, white-collar crime and public corruption. The bureau has 56 field offices across the nation, each with additional satellite offices and employs more than 9,500 special agents.

International Groceries

We carry a wide variety of foods

• Chinese
• Indian
• Japanese
• Arabic
• SE Asian
• Korean

NEW SHIPMENT ON SUNDAY
1400 W MAIN ST 529-1206

How to Take Tests Without Falling Apart

Cope with test anxiety by identifying and controlling nonproductive thoughts which interference with test performance.

Tips on study habits and test taking will be covered.

Co-sponsored by the Career Development Center

Wednesday, October 4, 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Ohio Room Student Center

There's a new fare on the Horizon.

In celebration of our new Horizon trains, we're introducing Horizon Fares. They're some of the best fares we've offered in the Midwest. It works like this: Buy a one-way ticket at the regular price (with no change of trains) and we'll bring you back home for just $7. That's right, $7. Go ahead, surprise Aunt Sue. Make Mom and Dad happy. And return for just $7. Because the Horizon fleet is brand new, you'll enjoy modern, up-to-date equipment. Really comfortable seats. Spacious aisles. Terrific snacks and meals. Horizon Fare seats are limited, so call your travel agent or Amtrak at 1-800-USA-RAIL. And start expanding your horizons.
Justice Rehnquist's agenda forges conservative rulings

WASHINGTON (UP) — While the Supreme Court will enter the 1990s grappling with the same constitutional and social issues that have dominated its docket for many years, the results from a newly formed conservative majority will be far from familiar.

Last term a court radically transformed during the Reagan years showed its willingness to scale back on decades of rulings in the areas of abortion and civil rights. The 1990-1991 term that opens on the traditional first Monday in October should be no different and may indeed go farther.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who will preside over the court high on the bench by the Reagan court, has for the first time in years selected a majority term not seen since the 1960s when the liberal Warren Court changed the face of constitutional law in such areas as race discrimination, church-state relations and the rights and those accused of crimes.

However, the Rehnquist court has a conservative agenda. In another case, Rehnquist led the court in upholding a Virginia law that many conservatives viewed as the encouragement of abortion through the back door of lawsuits but in making their own law in such emerging areas as drug testing.

This attention was Justice Anthony Kennedy, who joined the court in February 1988 and promptly lined up with the conservative wing, made up of Rehnquist and Justices Byron White, Sandra Day O'Connor and Scalia. With that conservative majority now firmly entrenched, the court will have ample opportunity to draw new conservative conclusions.

The court is likely to continue to interpret the constitutionality of abortion cases on the basis of the rights of women first recognized in the 1973 Roe v. Wade, which has widely been seen as a classic liberal decision.

And, in a case that has a huge persuasive appeal, the court will decide whether the Constitution confers on citizens the right to end the life of another human being in a coma.

Before Fein, a conservative court watch, believes the court will continue on the path it followed last term. It is likely that this may be slowed by the fact that the court in the new term haven't "been seated by the court that the court has taken this turn."

There is an expectation that cases will work their way up to the Supreme Court and legal strategies, such as how to frame a law suit, must be set long before the case gets to the high court.

In an interview, Fein predicted the overturn of Roe, further repeat in civil rights and more accommodation for religion.

A.D. Dick Howard, a former Supreme Court clerk and law professor at the University of Virginia, said in an interview that it is fair to say we saw the major new emerge last year and the Rehnquist court will do even more.

He said it will be interesting to see what the court does now that the conservatives are in the majority and will call the shots.

Howard noted that the "new conservative majority finds the infrarm very different from what is was 20 years ago. It is now a conservative majority controled the court."

"It is simply not in the cards to roll back much of what happened in the last quarter of a century," he said in reference to such landmark as the court's rulings in desegregation and rights for those feared cimules.

Court rule starts new term: faces controversial issues.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Supreme Court opens in 1989-1990 term Monday facing a serious of controversial issues. The cases include such issues as abortion, school prayer and the right to die. In the cases the court must decide:

Abortion
- The constitutionality of Illinois regulations that place extensive requirements on clinics. Lower courts found that applying the laws to abortion clinics would force them to become the "functional equivalent of small hospitals."
- The constitutionality of an Ohio statute that places restrictions on a minor's right to abortion. The case concerns a 1995 challenge to an Ohio law that required parental notification by physicians who intend to perform abortions on unmarried under the age of 18.
- The constitutionality of a Minnesota statute that requires both parents be notified before a minor's abortion and imposes a 48-hour waiting period.

Scheduled cases range from establishing constitutionality of state regulations on abortion to an oil company accused of price discrimination.

First Amendment
- The constitutionality of the federal Equal Access Act designed to allow religious groups to meet in public high school halls. The law, tested in a case from Colorado, requires that schools allow such groups as a class club meet on school property if they become an "open forum" and must also allow access to the school as a Bible study club.
- If the religious use of property is protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of religion. This is the court's second look at the case that involved two American Indian drug abuse counselors fired for use of peyote.

Civil Rights
- Whether there is a constitutional right to refuse or suspend medical treatment.
- The so-called right to die. The court agreed to hear an appeal brought by the parents of Nancy Beth Cruzan, who has been in an irreversible coma since January 1983, seeking review of a ruling by the Missouri Supreme Court.

If a federal court can impose a tax increase on citizens of a school district to pay for a desegregation plan. The trial court in a suit brought by the state of Missouri seeking review of a ruling by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Minnesota abortion law that allows minors to obtain an abortion without parental notification will be heard by the court.

Crime and punishment
- If a court order compelling a Maryland woman to produce her child for examination by officials violated the woman's right to her own body and interfering with her self-determination. The court ordered the woman to produce the child to determine if she had beaten the child.

Business
- Whether manufacturers such as Teva can will their product to wholesalers at a lower price than to retailers. A manufacturer in Washington state found Texaco guilty of price discrimination for selling gas to 11 retailers as higher prices than to two independent wholesalers.

Justice and human rights under the law: open to public high schools.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Supreme Court opens in 1989-1990 term Monday facing a serious of controversial issues. The cases include such issues as abortion, school prayer and the right to die. In the cases the court must decide:

Abortion
- The constitutionality of Illinois regulations that place extensive requirements on clinics. Lower courts found that applying the laws to abortion clinics would force them to become the "functional equivalent of small hospitals."
- The constitutionality of an Ohio statute that places restrictions on a minor's right to abortion. The case concerns a 1995 challenge to an Ohio law that required parental notification by physicians who intend to perform abortions on unmarried women under the age of 18.
- The constitutionality of the federal Equal Access Act designed to allow religious groups to meet in public high school halls. The law, tested in a case from Colorado, requires that schools allow such groups as a class club meet on school property if they become an "open forum" and must also allow access to the school as a Bible study club.
- If the religious use of property is protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of religion. This is the court's second look at the case that involved two American Indian drug abuse counselors fired for use of peyote.

Civil Rights
- Whether there is a constitutional right to refuse or suspend medical treatment.
- The so-called right to die. The court agreed to hear an appeal brought by the parents of Nancy Beth Cruzan, who has been in an irreversible coma since January 1983, seeking review of a ruling by the Missouri Supreme Court.

If a federal court can impose a tax increase on citizens of a school district to pay for a desegregation plan. The trial court in a suit brought by the state of Missouri seeking review of a ruling by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Minnesota abortion law that allows minors to obtain an abortion without parental notification will be heard by the court.

Crime and punishment
- If a court order compelling a Marylanl woman to produce her child for examination by officials violated the woman's right to her own body and interfering with her self-determination. The court ordered the woman to produce the child to determine if she had beaten the child.

Business
- Whether manufacturers such as Teva can will their product to wholesalers at a lower price than to retailers. A manufacturer in Washington state found Texaco guilty of price discrimination for selling gas to 11 retailers as higher prices than to two independent wholesalers.

justice and human rights under the law: open to public high schools.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Supreme Court opens in 1989-1990 term Monday facing a serious of controversial issues. The cases include such issues as abortion, school prayer and the right to die. In the cases the court must decide:

Abortion
- The constitutionality of Illinois regulations that place extensive requirements on clinics. Lower courts found that applying the laws to abortion clinics would force them to become the "functional equivalent of small hospitals."
- The constitutionality of an Ohio statute that places restrictions on a minor's right to abortion. The case concerns a 1995 challenge to an Ohio law that required parental notification by physicians who intend to perform abortions on unmarried women under the age of 18.
- The constitutionality of the federal Equal Access Act designed to allow religious groups to meet in public high school halls. The law, tested in a case from Colorado, requires that schools allow such groups as a class club meet on school property if they become an "open forum" and must also allow access to the school as a Bible study club.
- If the religious use of property is protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of religion. This is the court's second look at the case that involved two American Indian drug abuse counselors fired for use of peyote.

Civil Rights
- Whether there is a constitutional right to refuse or suspend medical treatment.
- The so-called right to die. The court agreed to hear an appeal brought by the parents of Nancy Beth Cruzan, who has been in an irreversible coma since January 1983, seeking review of a ruling by the Missouri Supreme Court.

If a federal court can impose a tax increase on citizens of a school district to pay for a desegregation plan. The trial court in a suit brought by the state of Missouri seeking review of a ruling by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Minnesota abortion law that allows minors to obtain an abortion without parental notification will be heard by the court.

Crime and punishment
- If a court order compelling a Maryland woman to produce her child for examination by officials violated the woman's right to her own body and interfering with her self-determination. The court ordered the woman to produce the child to determine if she had beaten the child.

Business
- Whether manufacturers such as Teva can will their product to wholesalers at a lower price than to retailers. A manufacturer in Washington state found Texaco guilty of price discrimination for selling gas to 11 retailers as higher prices than to two independent wholesalers.
Comedian’s routine in tune with everyone’s experiences

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

If someone responds, “Duhhh” to a stupid comment you make today, don’t blame it on the Comedy Cellar Wednesday night.

Mike Toomey, as part of his childhood-oriented comedy routine, talked about the audience saying “Duhhh” to the next person who says something dumb or notices something painfully obvious.

Toomey’s act was full of observations about childhood, for dads, family vacations, driving, older brothers and generic products. His style was easygoing, his material was fresh, and his material was funny.

Another good element of his routine was the way the crowd responded to him. After he introduced the “Duhhh” as a way of putting down ideas without using swear words and what kind of traffic ticket people had gotten recently. He demonstrated control of the situation, he used his comments in his jokes and either dealt quickly with hecklers or let the audience do it.

Toomey had excellent material. Anyone who has ever taken a long bus trip can sympathize with his “one-normal person maximum” comments about marines lines. He wanted that what people did in their childhood will follow them around forever.

Campus groups offer alternatives
to drinking: Music, sports, panels

By Chris Wa/ka
Staff Writer

The Wellness Center, Student Programming Council, Inter Greek Council and Alcohol Awareness Group are combining in an effort to point out alternative ways to have fun.

The campus organizations, in conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 18-21, have set up activities for students.

A campus lakeside walk will host activities like yoga and water coloring on Monday Oct. 19. Groups will be leaving the Recreation Center, Lentz Cafeteria Hall and the Trueblood Cafeteria Hall at 5:30 p.m., arriving at the boat dock at 6:45 p.m. United Airlines will sponsor the event.

Joseph Baker, a counselor at the Wellness Center, said a 1.5 mile walk around campus will take place.

Baker said the tour will arrive back at the dock at 6:15 p.m. The Inter Greek Council will host a party with an alternative bar present. A boogie and moon light canoe rides also will be available.

The band “For Healing Purpose Only” will play from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

On Tuesday, a DJ/education film festival will be presented in the International Lounge of the Student Center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Representatives from the Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) also will be present.

A volleyball tournament will take place from 6-9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Recreation Center. Students must register before Oct. 13.

On Wednesday, a brown- bag-it lunch will take place in the Saline Room of the Student Center between 12 and 1:30 p.m. On Wednesday night, a forum will talk about Women and Safety Issues in the Student Center.

A panel of AIDS and HIV afflicted people will be pronounced on Thursday, Oct. 19 at the Student Center Ballroom A to discuss living with the disease. The discussion will occur from 7-9 p.m.

On Friday, a free forum from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. will be presented on the use of the seat belt. A faculty awareness day and brown- bag it lunch will also take place from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center. The topic will be Alcohol and Drug Issues in the workplace.
North Carolina considers accepting KKK into clean highway program

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The North Carolina Department of Transportation is giving careful review to an application by a Ku Klux Klan chapter to join the state’s Adopt-A-Highway program.

The program allows an organization to “adopt” a stretch of highway to clean litter from the median. The state posts a green-and-white sign crediting the group.

The Rockingham County Chapter of The Invisible Empire Knights, a KKK offshoot, is seeking word on its application to the program.

The request has been received and we’re reviewing it, and I don’t have much to add to that,” said Warren Sughrue, assistant secretary of transportation for external affairs, said, “It is not a usual request and therefore it is not being handled in the usual manner.”

A Klanwatch group Thursday said that the group is attempting to justify itself and recruit new members through the state civic program.

“I think they’re trying to legitimize themselves by using a means that genuine, civic-minded organizations use to improve life for people,” said Mob Segrest of North Carolinians Against Racial and Religious Violence.

“I don’t think their primary interest is cleaning up the highway,” she said. “I wonder if the sign wasn’t there if they would do it, if they’re that concerned with litter.”

Segrest said she planned to contact the DOT on the matter.

KKK groups “have a history of a terrorist organization, not a civic organization. I think that history needs to be taken into account when the state Transportation Department thinks about putting a sign up that says Ku Klux Klan on the highway,” Segrest said.

For Rocky Chapman, the exalted cyclops of the Invisible Empire Knights’ chapter in Reidsville, N.C., and his group will seek court action if their application is rejected.

FOR PEOPLE WITH A TASTE FOR GREAT ITALIAN WORKS OF ART

Buy One, Get One Free

This coupon entitles the bearer to purchase any regular order of pasta and receive any order of pasta of equal or lesser value Free.

This Offer good at the University Mall, Carbondale & the West Park Mall, Cape Girardeau, and is not valid with any other offers, pasta specials or Carry Outs.

One coupon per customer. Gratuity and tax not included.

The Pasta House Company

Restaurant of the week

The Best Hunan Szechuan & Mandarin Cuisines in the Carbondale Area...

KAHRAK GARDENS

Restaurant

Lunch: Combos $2.95 and up! (includes fried rice and egg roll) $3.95 Lunch w/ Buffet & Dinner Compliments & Carry Outs

Extra Charge: $3.25

BURRITO EXPRESS Your choice of our Beef, Chorizo, or Combo Burrito, Topped with Lettuce, Black Olives, Red Onion, Tomato, and Extra Cheese $3.25

BURRITO $2.50

CHORIZO BURRITO $2.50

COMBO BURRITO $2.50

SOFT SHELL TACO $1.25

CHILI CON CARNE $1.75

Call 549-6180. We deliver food and video aureos.

Sun-Tue

Wed-Thu

Fri-Sat

10-3am - 3am

10-3am - 3am

10-3am - 3am

10-3am - 3am

10-3am - 3am

10-3am - 3am

412 E Walnut

Carbondale

549-7212

we accept phone orders for pick-up

Run To The Border!

For a Limited Time Only!

Bean Burritos: $1.00

Pittos and Nachos: $1.00

Mexican Margaritas $1.25

Soft Tacos: $1.00

Call 549-2513 for delivery

Buy A Taco Salad and Get The Second one for only $1.00

EXPRESS 10-15-89

THE HOBBIT

Mexican Restaurant

Friday

Corona $1.25

Margaritas $1.25

All Day, All Night

119 N. Washington

457-3308

High on the Hog Restaurant at The Days Inn presents Steak & Date

Every Friday & Saturday 5-10pm

the second dinner is only........ $1.00

Dinners include 12oz Ribeye, baked potato & salad $10.95

Rte. 13 West

618

Carbondale

529-2424

Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1989, Page 11
Bush said he would not increase federal funding of education, and states would continue to bear the burden.

And while the governors appeared to have won with the promise of gradual changes, Bush had laid heavy emphasis on helping the young Americans in the quest to improve the country's educational system. "We understand the limits imposed on new spending by the federal budgeting pro­cess," the final statement said. "However, we urge that priority for any further funding increases be given to prepare young children in school.

Bush, closing the summit, said he and the governors agreed on many issues. The states were among six workshops, including that many fast food restaurants to be done for pre-schoolers.

"We reached agreement on the need to improve the performance goals, on the need for more flexible and accountable and the need for restructuring and choice ... in education," Bush said, and the two sides were agreed on "the need for more federal support for the pre-kindergarten of the educational process, normally identified with Head Start, but certainly other pro­grams might fit that description."

Bush, addressing only state leaders' key concerns in his clos­ing address, vowed to push on with the Senate's general plan for rebuilding America's school system. Bush proclaimed the picture-perfect ceremonies a success and delivered his thanks to the state chief executives, who gathered at the historic University of Virginia campus, accompanied by a grand tour and joining him in issuing a five-page statement on their key points of agreement.

At the top of the accord, as expected, was agreement to set new educational goals by early next year, a step toward major restructuring of our education system. They also called for annual reports on progress toward the new goals.

The Education Department now administers dozens of tightly controlled programs that provide more than $22 billion dollars to the states in a variety of areas, from special education and vocational training to anti-drug efforts and bullying elimination.

In the statement, the governors and the White House said they agreed "to examine federal regulations under current law and to move in the direction of greater flexibility ... in return for firm commitments to improved levels of education and skill training."

The state leaders cited several particular programs, including one that prevents equipment bought for one program from being used in another.

"In a phrase, we want to swap food for results," the statement said.

Before the summit began, Bush said he would not increase federal funding of education, and the final statement the state would "continue to bear that lion's share of the funding of education."

White House chief of staff John Sununu told reporters the president would assist the governors in preparing a package to present to Congress in February for review.

"He said he would do whatever he can in terms of rules and regulations and work with them in developing legislative changes," Sununu said.

Bush's domestic policy advisor, Roger Porter, said the White House would assist the governors in preparing a package to present to Congress in February for review.

"He said he would do whatever he can in terms of rules and regulations and work with them in developing legislative changes," Sununu said.

Bush's domestic policy advisor, Roger Porter, said the White House would assist the governors in preparing a package to present to Congress in February for review.

In an address earlier Thursday, Bush declared, "In the days to come, let us be an America of dreams, a land of bigger dreams.

The governors, through their National Governors' Association, is poised to present proposals to the White House in February for review.

In an address earlier Thursday, Bush declared, "In the days to come, let us be an America of dreams, a land of bigger dreams."

Bush, who said when he opened the summit that the time for study had passed, said in closing, "This is a time for action."

The general goals agreed to at the summit - only the third gathering of governors with the president in the nation's history - also included drug-free schools, and preparing students for the work force, providing drug-free schools, and preparing students for the work force.
Officials gripe about ‘red-tape’ to get Hugo aid

Bus to view South Carolina hurricane damage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush will fly to South Carolina Friday morning to survey the damage caused by Hurricane Hugo, which cut a swath across the state as a Category 5 storm.

Bush plans to fly to Charleston or Myrtle Beach to personally inspect the devastation inflicted by Hugo, which hit South Carolina late last week with winds of about 150 miles per hour.

Jay Allison, assistant White House press secretary, said that earlier landing in the state on Air Force One, Bush would board a helicopter for the aerial survey. Afterward he plans to hold a briefing with South Carolina’s Gov. Carroll Campbell.

Thousands were left homeless and without food and clothing by the hurricane. There have been widespread complaints over getting federal relief to the stricken areas.

South Carolina’s death toll stood at 17 Wednesday. One storm-related death each in North Carolina, West Virginia and Virginia brought Hugo’s U.S. death count to 17. The hurricane killed 10 people in the Caribbean.

As many as 15 of South Carolina’s 46 counties suffered some damage from Hugo, which authorities say will cost $3 billion and $4 billion.

Also Wednesday, Campbell said he received word from Washington that the Labor Department had agreed to his proposed public works program to hire unemployed workers for reconstruction efforts.

State Forester Jack Gould said the virtually storm-splintered and uprooted enough timber to build 600,000-average-size homes.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Bush would be traveling to Charleston and the coastal areas devastated by Hugo "to see that all that can be done is being done" at both the state and federal levels.

Though Bush has been getting "good reports" from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, "We want to keep the pressure on ... and let the people of South Carolina know that we will do the best we can," Fitzwater said.

Asked if Bush would move to get any red tape hanging up efforts, as claimed by some local officials, Fitzwater said, "If there is any, yes. We’ll just have to look at that."
SIU-C microbiologist earns College of Science award

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer
and University News Service

Microbiologist David P. Clark has been named outstanding researcher for 1989 in the College of Science at SIU-C.

Clark was honored at a public reception Sept. 20 in the Student Center.

In presenting the award, the college cited Clark’s international reputation in the field of biochemistry and nanotechnology. He has been a leader in the study of genetic recombination and the development of genetically engineered bacteria with unique properties.

Clark’s work has received over $1 million in federal support since 1983, and he has received grants from the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, and the Department of Energy.

Clark’s research has focused on the genetic engineering of bacteria for the production of useful products. He has published over 30 papers on this topic, and his work has led to the development of new technologies for the production of pharmaceuticals, biofuels, and other valuable products.

Clark’s award recognizes his contributions to the field of microbiology and his leadership in the development of new technologies for the production of useful products from bacteria.

Habitat for Humanity benefit held tonight

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

Musician Charlie King will perform a benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity at 8 p.m. tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Wabash Ave.

Hugh Muldoon, coordinator of the benefit, said of King, “He gives a hell of a concert. He’s just so neat.”

King plays humorous songs about feminism, society’s underdogs, the peace movement and the social justice movement, according to Muldoon, who has seen him perform many times, including in 1987 at SIU-C.

Habitat for Humanity is an organization that builds homes for low-income families. The proceeds from the benefit will go to the purchase of a house. The group has already placed a bid that has been accepted and will be renovat

Gender bias addressed at law school symposium

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

SIU-C School of Law Dean C. Peter Gopherud III said no changes were imminent after a symposium at the school that centered on research on gender bias in legal education and techniques for avoiding it.

Although the Sept. 22 symposium was deemed a success by Gopherud, he said no immediate changes have been considered.

“I believe the symposium was very successful. We had an excellent turnout,” Gopherud said, estimating that at least 150 people attended the event.

“I felt many people came away enlightened. We heard good dialogue between the crowd and the speakers and good dialogue between the speakers and the faculty respondents,” Gopherud said.

“Don’t necessarily mean will we change our way of teaching, or that everyone even agreed with the speakers,”

Gopherud said he wouldn’t be surprised if new courses were suggested to the school’s curriculum committee, but nothing had been mentioned as of yet.

Wendie Whithfield, a faculty member in the law school who helped plan the symposium, said she was encouraged by the number of the University’s faculty and students who attended.

The event, which lasted from 12:30 to 6 p.m., presented four panelists from the East Coast and allowed several SIU-C law faculty members to give formal responses to the panelists’ presentations.

Whithfield said the panelists currently are engaged in research, publication and practical application of techniques for avoiding sexual discrimination in teaching law.

Mary Jo Byerley, an associate professor and director of the Big Apple Clinic at the Brooklyn Law School, spoke on integrating non-stereotypic perspectives into regular course and clinical settings.

Byerley, who said her observations come principally from her work at the clinic, said, “Sexism is one of an infinite number of communication barriers. Students must realize their attitudes and perceptions can inhibit their own performances and may impair relationships with others, such as clients, judges, juries, opponents and teammates.”

Kathryn Abrams, an associate professor at the Boston University School of Law, focused on affirmative action in hiring. She spoke mainly on the hiring of female faculty at law schools, but said the same principles carried over to other hiring situations.

“It’s time to stop asking women if they find these [female] professors and to start asking men if they will begin to realize what women have to give,” Abrams said.

Mary Irene Coombs, a professor at the University of Georgia School of Law, spoke on non-sexist teaching techniques in essential courses such as criminal law.
Sculptures found in Pulliam from '50s repaired, displayed

Six sculptures depicting children's story characters have been restored and repaired so they can be replaced in Pulliam Hall. Martin Munson, assistant curator of the University Museum, and Kevin Veenstra, an assistant at the museum, were among the team that restored the sculptures that had been damaged by decay and vandalism over the years.

The reconstructed sculptures can be seen in the University Museum foyer until November 1. The sculptures will eventually be moved back into Pulliam Hall. The sculptures were originally created for the first floor corridor in Pulliam Hall around 1950 by Alvina Meyer. They were placed beside the doors that led to the nursery, kindergarten and elementary grade classrooms.

Among the children's story characters depicted were Cinderella, Hansel and Gretel, Little Red Riding Hood, Peter and the Wolf, and the Three Billy Goats Gruff.

The sculptures were discovered by a construction crew involved in the renovation of Pulliam Hall in 1987. Munson said, "The works were then brought to the museum for restoration by graduate students in museum studies.

Munson and others had to rebuild whole sections of the sculptures that were missing without any drawings or pictures of the works' original condition. The paint was badly faded, the characters had been worn away, Cinderella's toes were broken off and Nod was completely gone.

"I needed to recreate the missing pieces and duplicate the artist's style and intent," Munson said. To do this Munson had to engage heavily in detective work. He researched Meyer's sculptures and books on his work to see how he made similar figures. Next, Munson had to adjust his own style to match Meyer's and make the characters' size and proportions match the other figures.

"I felt like Sherlock Holmes - reconstructing what isn't there by researching what is there," Munson said.

Vears said he relied on guesswork in some pieces to repair the figures correctly. He tried to match colors as much as he could, but that's tough to do with magazine paper (40 years of fading)," Vears said.

In the end, it was decided to build a duplicate Cinderella scene instead of trying to overcome the structural weaknesses of the original.
East German refugees hope for chance to emigrate west

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Some of the 600 East Germans who sought refuge at the West German Embassy in Warsaw left for their homeland Thursday following a promise they will be allowed to emigrate to the West.

It was not immediately clear how many had taken up the offer of East German lawyer Wolfgang Vogel because the refugees were staying in several buildings around town as well as the embassy.

Vogel, who arrived at the Polish capital late Wednesday from similar negotiations in Prague, told the refugees not moving home first would enable them to take their belongings along when they emigrate.

Some 2,000 refugees are on the grounds of the West German embassy in Prague, and a total of 23,000 East Germans have arrived in the West since Hungary began allowing them free passage Sept. 11.

Officials from Bonn and East Berlin also participated in the talks. There were reports earlier that hundreds of East Germans had tried on Wednesday to illegally cross the border to Poland and beat East German police and border guards arrested at least 90. The reports also said East German troops had been deployed along the border.

East Germans traveling to Poland need special authorization from their government.

Since Sept. 11, a total of 23,000 East Germans have arrived in the West.

Vogel’s offer to the refugees in Warsaw and Prague — a guarantee of emigration within six months for those returning home — was largely a failure in the Czechoslovak capital.

Only 70 boarded a special 800-passenger train Tuesday for East Berlin, while another busload left the Czechoslovak capital Thursday. They were rapidly replaced by hundreds more who have climbed the iron railings of the embassy, abandoning their tiny Trabant vehicles in the narrow Prague streets.

The continuing refugee crisis is described by political analysts as one of the worst in the history of East Germany, formerly known as the German Democratic Republic, which celebrates its 40th anniversary.

Western diplomats in East Berlin believe the issue is proving a major embarrassment at a time when the communist government of alienating East German leader Erich Honecker is facing increasing opposition to its hardline policies and rejection of Soviet-style reforms.

In New York, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher discussed the crisis with his East German counterpart Oskar Fischer, but the ministers, who had been attending the United Nations General Assembly, gave only sketchy details of their talks.

But the government-run agency did not directly mention the mass exodus of East Germans.

East Germans wait for exit visas as West German embassies fill up

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Hundreds of East Germans refugees who are still fleeing daily to the West and about 2,600 others are crowded in West German embassies in Eastern Europe, hoping for exit visas, officials said Thursday.

Western diplomats have labeled the refugee crisis one of the most embarrassing to the communist East German government since it came into existence four decades ago.

The exodus now threatens to overshadow the planned 40th anniversary celebrations of the founding of the East German state Oct. 7.

In New York, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher discussed the crisis with his East German counterpart, Oskar Fischer, but the ministers, who had been attending the United Nations General Assembly, gave only sketchy details of their talks.

The official East German news agency, ADN, said Genscher "stressed the strong interest of his government in a solution to the humanitarian problems that have arisen."

It said Fischer pointed out East Germany was prepared for "constructive cooperation in this area, provided the principle of strict non-interference was respected."

The government-run agency made no direct mention of the massive exodus of East Germans. It also did not mention the more than 2,600 East Germans who have sought refuge in West German embassies.

Border officials said almost 300 refugees arrived in West Germany Wednesday night, bringing to more than 23,000 the number of East Germans who have migrated since the Hungarian authorities suspended a no-emigration agreement.

Thousands more had already fled illegally to the West since May, when Hungary started removing fences that marked its border with Austria and fomed an "iron curtain" between East and West.

The number of East Germans holed up in the West German embassy in the Czechoslovak capital of Prague swelled to more than 2,000 Thursday, in spite of suicide attempts by prominent East German lawyer Wolfgang Vogel to solve the crisis.
HOMECOMING PARADE applications are available from the Student Programming Council. The Homecoming theme is "There's No Place Like Home." Call 536-3393 for applications. The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. October 21. Entries are due by 4:30 p.m. today.

GRASSROOTS will present a poetry and fiction reading by guidelines young writers 7 p.m. Tuesday at On The Island Pub, located at the corner of Mill Street and South Illinois Avenue.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service Workshop, Using Test Scoring Services, will be held at 9 a.m. today in the LRS Conference Room 15 of Morris Library. For more information, call 453-2258.

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Communications Building room 1211.

LINGUISTIC STUDENT Association will meet for the English Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. at 453·2258.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Fellowship will hold an open forum for international students between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday at Southern Hills. For more information, call Bill at 549-6087 or Lora at 529-3552.

NIGERIAN STUDENT Association will celebrate Nigerian National Day with a picnic at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Evergreen Terrace Ballrooms. For more information, call Brian at 549-4323.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will host a special African Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday with a reception for African students following.

BRIEFS POLICY— The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon the day of 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, 1241 Westown Mall - West of Murdale.

SIU RUGBY COME SEE THE SALUKIS TAKE ON THE FIGHTING ILLINI IN A RUGBY MATCH Sat. 9/30 1:00p.m. BEHIND ABE MARTIN FIELD

8-12 noon Saturdays

- Apples
- Potatoes
- Honey
- Green Beans
- Mumms
- Peppers
- Tomatoes
- Baked Goods
- Oriental Greens
- Sweet Potatoes & Crafts
- Apple Cider

Every Saturday Through Thanksgiving Rain or Shine! Come Early to get the Best Selection!

Walgreens
UNIVERSITY MALL
CARBONDALE
FARMERS MARKET

8-12 noon
Saturdays

Your Choice

CUVERO ESPECIAL
GOLD TEQUILA-750ML

16oz. PLASTIC BTL
REGULAR ONLY
4/1\$00

BUSCH
BEER REGULAR OR LIGHT

WILD TURKEY
101° WHISKEY

BEER 6PK 12OZ NRS:

CHAMBY
ROLL BATHROOM TOWEL

1\$9

FREE MR. & MRS. T
PINA COLADA MIX

MANJARITA MIX
33OZ. W/PURCHASE

BACARDI
SLIVER-AMBER RUM - 750ML

6\$29

YOUR CHOICE
STOLICHNYA
OR ABSOLUT
VODKA - 750ML

9\$99

YOUR CHOICE
MAUI
SCHNAPPS - 750ML

4\$9

WOLF SCHMIDT
VODKA - 750ML

SOUTHERN COMFORT LIQUEUR
750ML 80°

SEAGRAM'S
CROWN ROYAL
WHISKEY - 750ML

CAROLA
SPUMANTE 750ML

3\$59

BARTLES & JAYMES
WINE COOLERS
4PK - 355ML

3299

Prices available through Tues., Oct. 3, 1989

Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1989, Page 17
Government statistics show abortions at highest rate ever

ATLANTA (UPI) — More abortions were performed in the United States, largely on unmarried white women under the age of 25, federal health officials reported Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control said about 1.36 million legal abortions were performed in 1987, up 1 percent from the 1.33 million abortions in 1986 and the highest number since the government health agency began keeping statistics in 1969.

In 1972 — one year before the Supreme Court ruled that states cannot ban the procedure — only 586,769 abortions, or 43 percent of the current total, were performed in the United States, the CDC said. By 1976, the number of abortions had registered their most dramatic jump to 598,267, or 73 percent of the current total.

"The reported number of women getting legal induced abortions increased quite sharply from 1969 to 1982," said Audrey F. Glessner, a CDC epidemiologist. "Since 1982, there have been increases, but not quite as sharp. That's what you'd expect right after legalization — steadily increasing, then plateaing."

For every 1,000 babies born in 1987, there were 356.1 abortions, compared with a low of 181.0 in 1972 and a high of 364.1 in 1980, the CDC said. The same year, 24.1 of every 1,000 women ages 15 to 44 had abortions, compared to a low of 13 in 1972 and a high of 25 in 1980.

White women continue to use abortion more often than black women, the survey showed, but the gap between the two groups narrowed in 1987 compared with 1986. The federal health agency said 32.8 percent of black women ages 15 to 44 received abortions, compared with 24.9 percent in 1986.

The majority of abortion patients were under age 25: 53.8 percent of them were under 19 and 33.4 percent between the ages of 20 and 24.

"Women obtaining legal abortions in 1986 and 1987 were predominantly under 25 years of age, white and unmarried, and had no live births," the CDC said.

Suction and scraping procedures accounted for 97.3 percent of all abortions in 1987, of which 95.4 percent were done within the first eight weeks of pregnancy.

Twenty-six percent of the abortions were performed in the ninth and 10th weeks of pregnancy, 12.4 percent in the 11th and 12th weeks and 40.5 percent after 21 weeks, the CDC said.

Earlier this year, the Supreme Court upheld a Minnesota law that restricted public funding of abortions, perhaps clearing the way for states to impose further restrictions on the procedure.

Announcing Student Recovery Group

This group is formed to support and encourage the process of recovery from alcohol or drug dependency. It is an ongoing group and may be joined by having an interview with Rob Sepich at the Counseling Center.

For an appointment call 453-5371.

The group meets every Thursday from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Counseling Center.

For more information call Rob at 453-5371 or Cheryl at 536-4441

Christians plan anti-abortion protests in U.S. and Canada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Christian group announced plans Thursday for scores of protests in the United States and Canada this weekend, and said its targets for the first time would include Planned Parenthood offices.

The Christian Action Council, whose founders in 1975 included C. Everett Koop, who later served as surgeon general, said unrelated protests by Operation Rescue that have led to hundreds of arrests since June have caused some pastors' protest groups to get off track.

"We've included Planned Parenthood simply because Planned Parenthood is the backbone of the pro-abortion rights movement in the country and its public needs to be aware of that," said Gary Thomas, protest coordinator.

"Planned Parenthood has made it one of its primary goals in the last 10 years and early 1990s to keep abortion legal, to get men on the record of being once on contraceptives, as soon as those fail, to get abortions," he said.

Thomas said "protesters from virtually every Christian denomination" will lead the protests.

The CAC, which calls itself North America's largest Protestant anti-abortion group, has 115 to 120 chapters in the United States and Canada and operates 376 "crisis pregnancy centers," Thomas said.

The group confirmed 110 protest sites in 40 states and Canada and expected to hold demonstrations at 15 locations, but a list issued by the group included only 98 specific sites. The CAC said most of the protests would be Saturday, but "a few" would take place Friday or Oct. 7.

"Previous protests' protests have been held outside hospitals, but the group said for the first time it would target abortion clinics and offices of the family planning group, Planned Parenthood."

"We've included Planned Parenthood simply because Planned Parenthood is the backbone of the pro-abortion rights movement in the country and its public needs to be aware of that," said Gary Thomas, protest coordinator.

"Planned Parenthood has made it one of its primary goals in the last 10 years and early 1990s to keep abortion legal, to get men on the record of being once on contraceptives, as soon as those fail, to get abortions," he said.

Thomas said "protestors from virtually every Christian denomination" will lead the protests.

The CAC explained that the goal of the protest was to "focus public attention on the issue of abortion."

Thomas said, "I think it's a good thing, we all need to be aware of the issue of abortion."

Thomas said the group had a legal challenge to the protest in Virginia, where an anti-abortion march was held.

Thomas said the group had a legal challenge to the protest in Virginia, where an anti-abortion march was held.

"We've been told by the attorney general of Virginia that we can't Sue," he said.

Thomas said the group had a legal challenge to the protest in Virginia, where an anti-abortion march was held.

"We've been told by the attorney general of Virginia that we can't Sue," he said.

Thomas said the group had a legal challenge to the protest in Virginia, where an anti-abortion march was held.

"We've been told by the attorney general of Virginia that we can't Sue," he said.

The group confirmed 110 protest sites in 40 states and Canada and expected to hold demonstrations at 15 locations, but a list issued by the group included only 98 specific sites. The CAC said most of the protests would be Saturday, but "a few" would take place Friday or Oct. 7.

"We've included Planned Parenthood simply because Planned Parenthood is the backbone of the pro-abortion rights movement in the country and its public needs to be aware of that," said Gary Thomas, protest coordinator.

"Planned Parenthood has made it one of its primary goals in the last 10 years and early 1990s to keep abortion legal, to get men on the record of being once on contraceptives, as soon as those fail, to get abortions," he said.

Thomas said "protestors from virtually every Christian denomination" will lead the protests.

The CAC, which calls itself North America's largest Protestant anti-abortion group, has 115 to 120 chapters in the United States and Canada and operates 376 "crisis pregnancy centers," Thomas said.

The group confirmed 110 protest sites in 40 states and Canada and expected to hold demonstrations at 15 locations, but a list issued by the group included only 98 specific sites. The CAC said most of the protests would be Saturday, but "a few" would take place Friday or Oct. 7.

"We've included Planned Parenthood simply because Planned Parenthood is the backbone of the pro-abortion rights movement in the country and its public needs to be aware of that," said Gary Thomas, protest coordinator.

"Planned Parenthood has made it one of its primary goals in the last 10 years and early 1990s to keep abortion legal, to get men on the record of being once on contraceptives, as soon as those fail, to get abortions," he said.

Thomas said "protestors from virtually every Christian denomination" will lead the protests.

CUB S SUBS S CLUB S WOW!

LET US HELP YOU CELEBRATE!!!

JIMMY JOHN'S • WE'LL BRING 'EM TO YA

549-3334

Parent's Weekend 1989 "Southern Hospitality"

October 13-15

Schedule of Events

Film "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" Friday & Sat. 7, 9, 11 p.m. Student Center Auditorium Admission: $1 At The Door

Canadian - Henry Cho Fri. 8-10 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms Admission: $3.00 Students, $4.00 Public

Talk show in Free Forum Area Sat. 1:30 p.m. McAndrew Student Center Featuring the Quarter Moon Band

Student Football Sat. 1:30 p.m. McAndrew Student Center

Buffet Dinner & Entertainment Sat. 5-7 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms Prices: $8.75 In Advance, $9.75 At The Door

Dance Murder Mystery Theater Sat. 8:00 p.m. Renaissance Room Admission: $6.00 In Advance, $7.00 At The Door

Buffet Brunch & Fashion Show Sun. 10 a.m. - Noon Student Center Ballrooms C & D Admission: $6.75 In Advance, $7.75 At The Door

Tickets Information Ticket order forms can be purchased before hand at the Student Center Ticket Office on the Second Floor of the Student Center. For more information call SPC 926-3583.
HELP WANTED

RIDES NEEDED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

干

干

YARD SALE PROMO

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Sale: Auto, Parts & Service, Motorcycle, Boats, Home/Mobile Homes, Recreational Vehicles, Townhouses, Bicycles, Propane, Rooms, Rooms, Mobile Home, Roommates, Real Estate, Antiques, Business Opportunities, Books, Wanted to Rent

For Sale: Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate: $10.00 per inch, min.

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column, 1 inch

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column, 1 inch

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column, 1 inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 pm, 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: Advertisements must be received by users before 2 pm, 2 days prior to publication. Minimum advertisement charges: 1 column, 1 inch: $10.00 per inch, min. Minimum Ad Size: 1 column, 1 inch

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

1 inch: $6.00

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 pm, 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: Advertisements must be received by users before 2 pm, 2 days prior to publication. Minimum advertisement charges: 1 column, 1 inch: $6.00 per inch, min. Minimum Ad Size: 1 column

**Calvin and Hobbes**

Today's Puzzle

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>C</th>
<th>D</th>
<th>E</th>
<th>F</th>
<th>G</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>2.</td>
<td>3.</td>
<td>4.</td>
<td>5.</td>
<td>6.</td>
<td>7.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15.</td>
<td>16.</td>
<td>17.</td>
<td>18.</td>
<td>19.</td>
<td>20.</td>
<td>21.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22.</td>
<td>23.</td>
<td>24.</td>
<td>25.</td>
<td>26.</td>
<td>27.</td>
<td>28.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29.</td>
<td>30.</td>
<td>31.</td>
<td>32.</td>
<td>33.</td>
<td>34.</td>
<td>35.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36.</td>
<td>37.</td>
<td>38.</td>
<td>39.</td>
<td>40.</td>
<td>41.</td>
<td>42.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>43.</td>
<td>44.</td>
<td>45.</td>
<td>46.</td>
<td>47.</td>
<td>48.</td>
<td>49.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50.</td>
<td>51.</td>
<td>52.</td>
<td>53.</td>
<td>54.</td>
<td>55.</td>
<td>56.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Puzzle answers are on page 24.
FDA approves distribution of AIDS drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced Thursday it approved the early distribution of a promising new AIDS drug, DDI, despite recent findings that high doses can cause severe side effects.

The drug will be distributed for free by its manufacturer, Bristol-Myers Co. of New York, to patients who have been carefully and closely monitored to ensure safety and efficacy during recent testing. FDA Commissioner Frank Yount said making the drug available now is “a parallel" approach, people with life-threatening diseases are given access to promising drugs before it is possible to develop a “parallel" track for testing drugs that may help the desperately ill.

June, scientists raised hopes about DDI by disclosing early test results showing that dideoxynosine combats the AIDS virus in patients and appeared less toxic than AZT.

But, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, some patients receiving high doses of DDI during recent tests suffered painful nerve damage in their feet and, less commonly, in their pancreas.

The plan to make DDI widely available before final FDA approval fits in with a growing movement to develop a "parallel" system for testing drugs that may help the desperately ill.

Many of us find ourselves repeatedly involved in relationships that are extremely frustrating or destructive to our self-esteem. This workshop will help us explore our unhealthy patterns of relating and provide us tools and strategies for building healthier, more fulfilling relationships.

Overcoming Relationship Addiction

Monday, Oct. 2, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Call Women's Services at 453-3655 to sign up.

THE DIAMOND MEN

Overcoming Relationship Addiction

Many of us find ourselves repeatedly involved in relationships that are extremely frustrating or destructive to our self-esteem. This workshop will help us explore our unhealthy patterns of intimate relating and provide us with tools and strategies for building healthier, more fulfilling relationships.

Monday, Oct. 2, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Call Women's Services at 453-3655 to sign up.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced Wednesday it approved the early distribution of a promising new AIDS drug, DDI, despite recent findings that high doses can cause severe side effects.

The drug will be distributed for free by its manufacturer, Bristol-Myers Co. of New York, to patients who have been carefully and closely monitored to ensure safety and efficacy during recent testing. FDA Commissioner Frank Yount said making the drug available now is “a parallel" approach, people with life-threatening diseases are given access to promising drugs before it is possible to develop a “parallel" track for testing drugs that may help the desperately ill.

June, scientists raised hopes about DDI by disclosing early test results showing that dideoxynosine combats the AIDS virus in patients and appeared less toxic than AZT.

But, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, some patients receiving high doses of DDI during recent tests suffered painful nerve damage in their feet and, less commonly, in their pancreas.

The plan to make DDI widely available before final FDA approval fits in with a growing movement to develop a "parallel" system for testing drugs that may help the desperately ill.

Many of us find ourselves repeatedly involved in relationships that are extremely frustrating or destructive to our self-esteem. This workshop will help us explore our unhealthy patterns of intimate relating and provide us with tools and strategies for building healthier, more fulfilling relationships.

Overcoming Relationship Addiction

Monday, Oct. 2, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Call Women's Services at 453-3655 to sign up.
Gorbachev forces ouster of hardliner in favor of reformer

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev overcame the firing of the last major Brezhnev-era holdover Thursday as Ukrainian Communist leaders removed hard-line party boss Vladimir Shcherbitsky and ended his 17 years of iron rule in the southern republic.

The Ukrainian Communist Party's Central Committee chose Vladimir Ivasko to replace Shcherbitsky, 71, as first secretary of the republican party apparatus, the official Tass news agency said.

Gorbachev carries out political purges with more grace than his predecessors Brezhnev and Stalin who tended to execute or at least publically humiliate those who fell from favor.

Gorbachev had flown to Kiev earlier in the day on a mission expected to include the removal of Shcherbitsky, who last week was booted from the Soviet Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

"Today there was a plenum of the Ukrainian Communist Party's Central Committee, which discussed organization matters," Tass said.

"The plenum released Vladimir Shcherbitsky from the post of first secretary and Politburo member of the Ukrainian Communist Party in connection with his application for retiring," it said.

Ivasko, previously second secretary, was chosen to lead the party over Stanislav Gureenko, secretary of the Central Committee, in secret balloting "after a thorough discussion of the candidates," Tass said.

Gorbachev addressed the plenum but did not provide any details of his speech.

Shcherbitsky, 71, and other Ukrainian party and government leaders had met Gorbachev at the Kiev airport, Tass said.

"Shcherbitsky was thanked for his fruitful work of many years as head of the republican party organization," it said.

The references to Shcherbitsky's "application for retiring" and so expressions of gratitude for his service showed the more graceful manner in which Gorbachev has carried out political executions, as compared with his predecessors.

Many party leaders who fell into disfavor under the late dictator Joseph Stalin were executed, while others met the milder fate of receiving the official title of "honorary person." Though no high-ranking figures were killed under Leonid Brezhnev, who ruled from 1964 to 1982, scores were publicly humiliated.

Shcherbitsky ruled the Ukraine with an iron grip for 17 years, and his dismissal at the viva voce of his party's chief has been widely anticipated even before Sept. 21 when he lost his Politburo post in a housecleaning of old-guard leaders orchestrated by Brezhnev.

On a recent similar mission, Gorbachev flew to Leningrad and watched on July 12 as regional party leaders fired hard-line Yuri Solovyev as their boss.

Solovyev lost his post as candidate member of the Politburo, the national party's 13-member ruling inner circle, on the same day he agreed to a Politburo order that he was removed as full member.

Westroads Liquor Mart
Murtaude Shopping Center
529-1221

Miller Lite & Miller Draft
Old Style
$2.49
$3.99 12 pk.

Boones Farm Strawberry Hill
$19.99 case (12 Bottle)

Selected Wines
5¢ each with purchase

Nikonov, and candidate member Nikolai Tal yan.

Shcherbitsky is despised in his native Ukraine, the broadcasting of the Sovets Union and the site of recent nationalist and religious unrest. A Kiev resident said people were smiling and congratulating one another on the streets of the republican capital last week as news spread of his removal.

Brezhnev stripped of Soviet award by ruling politburo — posthumously

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lawmakers stripped Leonid Brezhnev of the country's highest military award Thursday in a last-minute humiliation for the late Soviet leader.


"The (granting of the) award did not correspond to the status of the distinction, the presidium concluded," Tass said.

The Order of Victory is the country's highest military honor and normally reserved for high-ranking military leaders.

Though Brezhnev rose to the rank of major general during World War II, he never saw active duty and spent the war in an opinion poll released in an opinion poll released last week of accepting more than $1 million in bribes while in the interior Ministry, which controls all police agencies in the Soviet Union.

Andrei Makarov, Churbanov's attorney, said he had been punished for the sin of his father-in-law.

"They tried to make Churbanov responsible for all the negative things with which we have lived and to which we reconciled ourselves for two decades," Makarov told Komsomolskaya Pravda, the party's youth newspaper.

"It is another attempt to toss a bone to the people... so that they do not want to think about why they lived like that before," Makarov said.

"The administrative-command system that terrorized us for so many years was still better than what we have now... The system was greased by bribes or other things, but at least it functioned," Makarov said in a swap at Gorbachev's reforms.

Brezhnev has endured all manner of indignities since his death Nov. 10, 1982, and especially since Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's assumption of power in March 1985.

With Gorbachev's active encouragement, the last years of Brezhnev's rule in the 1970s and early part of this decade are now regularly called "the period of stagnation." •

Streets, squares and whole towns and villages have been renamed in regular cleanings of the Brezhnev name and memory.

The referendum publicly campaign against Brezhnev, part of Gorbachev's "perestroika" drive of economic and political renewal, has apparently been effective: Brezhnev faced out the late dictator Joseph Stalin as the most unpopular postwar Soviet leader in an opinion poll released eight months ago.

Brezhnev's son-in-law, Yuri Churbanov, was convicted last year of accepting more than "perestroika" program of economic and political renewal.

Three other foes or lukewarm supporters of Gorbachev's reforms were also removed from the Politburo last week — full members Viktor Cherbikov and Viktor

Scherbitsky and Solovyev were two of the most well-known opponents of Gorbachev's "perestroika" program of economic and political renewal.

The relentless publicity war waged by Gorbachev's "skeleton in the closet" for many years as head of the republican party organization, it said.

The references to Shcherbitsky's "application for retiring" and so expressions of gratitude for his service showed the more graceful manner in which Gorbachev has carried out political executions, as compared with his predecessors.

Many party leaders who fell into disfavor under the late dictator Joseph Stalin were executed, while others met the milder fate of receiving the official title of "honorary person." Though no high-ranking figures were killed under Leonid Brezhnev, who ruled from 1964 to 1982, scores were publicly humiliated.

Shcherbitsky ruled the Ukraine with an iron grip for 17 years, and his dismissal at the viva voce of his party's chief has been widely anticipated even before Sept. 21 when he lost his Politburo post in a housecleaning of old-guard leaders orchestrated by Brezhnev.

On a recent similar mission, Gorbachev flew to Leningrad and watched on July 12 as regional party leaders fired hard-line Yuri Solovyev as their boss.

Solovyev lost his post as candidate member of the Politburo, the national party's 13-member ruling inner circle, on the same day he agreed to a Politburo order that he was removed as full member.

Brezhnev has endured all manner of indignities since his death Nov. 10, 1982, and especially since Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's assumption of power in March 1985.

With Gorbachev's active encouragement, the last years of Brezhnev's rule in the 1970s and early part of this decade are now regularly called "the period of stagnation." •

Streets, squares and whole towns and villages have been renamed in regular cleanings of the Brezhnev name and memory.

The referendum publicly campaign against Brezhnev, part of Gorbachev's "perestroika" drive of economic and political renewal, has apparently been effective: Brezhnev faced out the late dictator Joseph Stalin as the most unpopular postwar Soviet leader in an opinion poll released eight months ago.

Brezhnev's son-in-law, Yuri Churbanov, was convicted last year of accepting more than $1 million in bribes while in the interior Ministry, which controls all police agencies in the Soviet Union.

Andrei Makarov, Churbanov's attorney, said he had been punished for the sin of his father-in-law.

"They tried to make Churbanov responsible for all the negative things with which we have lived and to which we reconciled ourselves for two decades," Makarov told Komsomolskaya Pravda, the party's youth newspaper.

"It is another attempt to toss a bone to the people... so that they do not want to think about why they lived like that before," Makarov said.

"The administrative-command system that terrorized us for so many years was still better than what we have now... The system was greased by bribes or other things, but at least it functioned," Makarov said in a swap at Gorbachev's reforms.

Brezhnev's son-in-law, Yuri Churbanov, was convicted last year of accepting more than $1 million in bribes while in the interior Ministry, which controls all police agencies in the Soviet Union.

Andrei Makarov, Churbanov's attorney, said he had been punished for the sin of his father-in-law.

"They tried to make Churbanov responsible for all the negative things with which we have lived and to which we reconciled ourselves for two decades," Makarov told Komsomolskaya Pravda, the party's youth newspaper.

"It is another attempt to toss a bone to the people... so that they do not want to think about why they lived like that before," Makarov said.

"The administrative-command system that terrorized us for so many years was still better than what we have now... The system was greased by bribes or other things, but at least it functioned," Makarov said in a swap at Gorbachev's reforms.

Brezhnev has endured all manner of indignities since his death Nov. 10, 1982, and especially since Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's assumption of power in March 1985.

With Gorbachev's active encouragement, the last years of Brezhnev's rule in the 1970s and early part of this decade are now regularly called "the period of stagnation." •

Streets, squares and whole towns and villages have been renamed in regular cleanings of the Brezhnev name and memory.

The referendum publicly campaign against Brezhnev, part of Gorbachev's "perestroika" drive of economic and political renewal, has apparently been effective: Brezhnev faced out the late dictator Joseph Stalin as the most unpopular postwar Soviet leader in an opinion poll released eight months ago.

Brezhnev's son-in-law, Yuri Churbanov, was convicted last year of accepting more than $1 million in bribes while in the interior Ministry, which controls all police agencies in the Soviet Union.

Andrei Makarov, Churbanov's attorney, said he had been punished for the sin of his father-in-law.

"They tried to make Churbanov responsible for all the negative things with which we have lived and to which we reconciled ourselves for two decades," Makarov told Komsomolskaya Pravda, the party's youth newspaper.

"It is another attempt to toss a bone to the people... so that they do not want to think about why they lived like that before," Makarov said.

"The administrative-command system that terrorized us for so many years was still better than what we have now... The system was greased by bribes or other things, but at least it functioned," Makarov said in a swap at Gorbachev's reforms.
The Christian Community is invited to the
WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY CELEBRATION
AT SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM ON THE SIUC CAMPUS
OCTOBER 1, 1989 11:00 A.M.
Sponsored by the Carbondale Interchurch Council
Student finds outlet in basketball

By Kevin Simpson

Wheelchair basketball has provided Rich Swanson with an outlet for his competitive nature.

Swanson, a history major from Oak Park-River Forest, was the victim of a crushing accident at the age of eight. The accident took away his ability to walk, but not his ability to be successful in sports or academics.

Following the advice of his grandmother, Swanson became involved with managing sports at Oak Park-River Forest High School. He managed the basketball team his junior year and managed the basketball and football teams during his senior year.

Whenever practice was over, Swanson would shoot baskets with members of the team.

"We would play games of thre­e-on-three after practice was over," Swanson said. "They wouldn't give

NWBA, from Page 26

which lost 11 of 12 games last sea­son will not be easy.

Coach Todd Hatfield remains optimistic about the upcoming seas­on, and he insists the team will remain competitive through the court.

"We were close in most of the games we played in," Hatfield said. "We did go out a few times, but we played close in the majority of our games. We have five players with a year of experi­ence under their belts. Some of them have played together for two years. I can't express enough how good some of the players are. Some of the things they do are incredible.

Regardless of the final record, Hatfield wants to make the mem­bers of the team work as hard as their abilities will allow, just as they would.

"If we go out and work like we have to have a win­ning record," Hatfield said. "More importantly, I would like for the players to fulfill their potential.

Although official practice does not begin until Oct. 1, the Rolling Stars have been working on their conditioning at the Student Recreation Center. The added preparation time will allow the team to make the needed push for a winning record.

"We're going to come into this season in a much better shape than a last year," Hatfield said. "They have been doing full-court sprints to get ready for the season." Hatfield began coaching the team a year ago and has done a lot to improve the structure of the practices to get the players ready for the games.

"It used to be just go out and grimmage," Hatfield said. "The best guys would dominate play and the others wouldn't get a chance to

The rules for wheelchair basketball follow the same basic guidelines as able-bodied basketball with the exception of the follow­ing: The players are allowed two rolls for each dribble, the players are not allowed to touch the floor, they are allowed five seconds in the lane, all baskets found an automatic two shots and everyone must start outside of the lane on an inbound pass.

The first game on the fall slate will be an exhibition tournament in St. Louis Oct. 7, while the regular season will kickoff Oct. 21-22.
By Bill Parrillo
Providence Journal

The sad thing is that it shouldn’t have ended this way for Jim Rice, but somewhere, we all knew it would.

Tod Williams hit a homer in his last at-bat at Fenway Park. Carl Yastrzemski had a special day and did a victory lap around the field. Jim Rice was simply called into the office and told that he wasn’t going to be asked back next year.

No gifts. No standing ovation. No gold watch. Maybe by Sunday, the Boston Red Sox brass will come up with some suitable farewell for one of the best hitters in their history. But don’t count on it. Don’t count on the Sox doing it. Don’t count on Rice even being there.

Nigerian Student Association

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Rolling Salukis are gearing up for the 1989-90 season when they become a member of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. The NWBA is comprised of 23 conferences from around the country and has subdivisions of men’s and women’s collegiate and independent teams. The Salukis will compete in 30 games as a member of the Central Intercollegiate Conference.

The Salukis must rebuild their team from a year ago after losing three seniors, including their leading scorer. Doing this with a squad

See NWBA, Page 25
Cross country teams to run in Saluki-Country Fair meet

DeNoon says team had good training week

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's cross country team, coming off a week's rest, will compete this week against six visiting teams in the Country Fair-Saluki Invitational to be held Saturday.

In addition to SIU-C, the Gateway Conference will be represented by teams from five other conferences also. The meet will be competing, Murray State (Ohio Valley), Mississippi Valley (Southeastern) Memphis State (Metro), Arkansas State (Southland) and Southeast Missouri (Missouri Intercollegiates) will round out the field.

"We're excited about this meet," said SIU-C's women's coach Dan DeNoon. "It is an outstanding meet with about 500 athletes competing in the five divisions."

The meet, to be held in the vicinity of Abe Martin Baseball Field, gets underway at 9 a.m. with a five-mile open division and will be followed by the university women's 5,000-meter run at 10:15, an 8,000-meter run for university men's teams at 11 a.m., a five-mile run for high school girls' teams at 12 noon and a five-mile run for high school boys' teams at 12:30 p.m.

"Anyone interested in distance running should enjoy Saturday's activities," DeNoon said. "Teams entered all have good balance and competition should be exceptionally keen."

The caliber of competition in the invitational could make the race quite interesting, DeNoon said. SIU-C will take a second Gateway glimpse at fellow conference members Indiana State.

Last year in the Invitational, the Salukis finished third behind team champions Kentucky and runner-up Indiana State. The Invitational is a growing meet, DeNoon said.

"It may not be growing by leaps and bounds, but it is growing slowly," DeNoon said. "Eventually this meet could develop into being one of the finest in the Midwest now that we have the Country Fair as a corporate sponsor."

Cornell waiting on NCAA ruling

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

SIU-C men's cross country coach Bill Cornell received a big lift when his team showed big improvements last Saturday, finishing eighth among 17 teams at the Kentucky Invitational.

Cornell would like to receive another lift before his team competes in the Country Fair-Saluki Invitational Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Cornell's lift could come in the name of David Beauchem.

Beauchem, a senior, was declared temporarily ineligible before SIU-C's Gateway Invitational last Saturday, the NCAA ruling that no red-shirt athlete can practice with the team but can't participate in meets. Beauchem legally participated in two races under unattached status. Running unattached (not affiliated with a school) was legal at that time but the NCAA changed its bylaw two years ago, ruling that no red-shirt can participate in any race.

Beauchem was Cornell's top returning team member from the conference championships last season.

SOFTBALL, from Page 28

n seventh at the junior college level last year and Southeast Missouri qualified for postseason play last year as well. The conference games are always tough. So we will have to work hard and play with confidence this weekend in order to win," Brechtelsbauer said.

Saturday the Salukis resume play at 9 a.m. against SEMO and they will play until 11 a.m. with Eastern Illinois University. Tournament playoffs begin at 1 p.m.

The Salukis, 13-2, have scored 53 runs while the pitching staff has allowed only nine.

"It's been the consistent performance of our pitching staff defense and offensive that has put us in a position of 13-2. We need to continue that," Brechtelsbauer said.

"We also need to take the game to the other team, to play smart and be aggressive in baserunning, fielding and hitting," Brechtelsbauer said.

Senior Shelly Gibbs leads the team with a .396 batting average and 11 RBI's. Mary Jo Finbach, a junior third baseman, ranks second in RBI's with 10 and has a batting average of .392.

"Although Shelly and Mary Jo have taken the leadership in driving in runs, it has been the combined effort of all our players that has given us a 13-2 record. And they all have performed well," Brechtelsbauer said.

Sophomore outfielder Kim Johnson hit a .282 batting average with three RBI's. Junior Shannon Taylor has five RBI's and is batting at a .277 average.

"We certainly have a shot at winning this tournament, but we have to play good, aggressive softball," Brechtelsbauer said.
Arkansas State next foe for gridders

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The football Salukis and the Arkansas State University Indians have come together — a single victory this season, but that is about it.

Salukis, 1-3, travel to Jonesboro, Ark., to battle the Indians, for a 7 p.m. contest Saturday.

Last year the Salukis escaped with a 12-9 victory after scoring 24 points in the fourth quarter to overcome 36-21 ASU lead entering the price.

The punt team used the Salukis in victory by snapping the ball over the punters head three times. The last time came in the fourth quarter and pad to a penalty, allowing the Salukis to take the lead and eventually the game.

Head Salukis football coach Bob Smith said the Salukis can't expect to repeat the kind of mistakes again this year.

"The three bad snaps had a lot to do with losses, and losses that are going to result after studying game films. That probably wouldn't happen again in 40 years."

Larry Lacewell, ASU head coach said the Indians haven't had that problem this year.

"We've got a gu - lined up behind the kick," Lacewell said with a laugh. "We call it the pigtail.

Smith said the Division I-AA 12thranked Indians should be ranked in the polls.

"ASU is the best team, at the skill positions, we will face all year," Lacewell said. "They are solid at every position."

Lacewell downplays the ranking.

"We are not any better than last year," Lacewell said. Entering the game with the Salukis last season, the Indians had a 1-3 record.

The next two games for the Salukis, ASU and Northern Illinois University, are games that the Salukis simply want to be competitive in.

"We go down there and upset, then terrific," Smith said.

Lacewell said the game will be a good sked between the two schools.

"I think Southern's defense is as good as we've faced so far," Lacewell said. "It's obvious that offensively they are a young team."

The Salukis offensive average 313 yards a game while giving up 411 to their opponents.

The Salukis' multiple offensive averages 267 while the defense is giving up 276 a game.

Lacewell said the game will be interesting because of the strengths and weaknesses of the respective offensive and defensive units.

Smith said ASU, primarily a running team with a wishbone offense, will "run, run, run and then surprise you with the pass and the trick play."

Smith said the Saluki defensive backs will have to be alert on every play in the option offense and watch for play-action passing games.

But Smith want his Cub fans not to ready run defense, they will try to "confuse them."

The Salukis will enter the game Saturday a little banged up.

"We've got Mike a news twisted his knee during the Western Illinois game earlier this season and has not responded to treatment, Smith said. He will be out for the game and as just missing defensive back Monte Foray, who underwent knee surgery Tuesday.

Smith said he will seek a medical redshirt for Crews from the NCAA which would enable him to have two years of eligibility.

A player can be granted a medical redshirt if he has not played in more than 20 percent of this year's games.

Junior Fred Gibson is still nursing a thigh bruise sustained at Murray State.

The Cardinals-Cubs series this weekend may not be for anything more than bragging rights now, but for Cub fans Brian Schroeder and several of his friends still plan on whistling it up for the Chicago Bears.

"People ask me if I'm disappointed that the season didn't come down this weekend," Schroeder, a senior in education and training development, said. "The only people who wanted it is to come down to this weekend were Cardinals fans."

The idea for a Cubsmobile came from Schroeder's brother in Iowa, he said, whose 1957 four-door Chevrolet has been the Cubsmobile for the past few years.

"His (Cubmobile) is temporarily dead," Schroeder said.

 Schroeder said he saw 22 Cubs games this year, making the car a favorite of the Cubs, but tonight will be his first game at Busch Stadium. He doesn't anticipate too much slack for waving his Cubbie blue.

"The Cardinals have proven themselves in the last 15 games, and whether you like them or hate them the fact is they're won,"

Brechtelsbauer wants more aggressive play

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team wraps up the regular season and heads home at the Saluki Softball Field for the Salukis Little League Tournament.

SIU-C begins play at 1 p.m. today against the St. Louis Community College at the IAW softball fields.

The Salukis next take on the Bradley Braves at 3 p.m. Freshman Angie Mick of Centrria and senior Jennifer Wallenberg are scheduled to be the Saluki starting pitchers.

"We want the pitchers to be more aggressive, to go out and get ahead on the batters," Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

Brechtelsbauer is optimistic heading into the tournament, but said her team could improve on recent outings.

"We want to re-establish consistency — not that we played bad last weekend because it the first time in Peoria we really were playing good," Brechtelsbauer said.

Brechtelsbauer said the goal for the fall season's last tournament will be to "get ahead on the batters.

"St. Louis Meramec finished more aggressive, to go out and get ahead on the batters," Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

Brechtelsbauer is optimistic heading into the tournament, but said her team could improve on recent outings.

"We want to re-establish consistency — not that we played bad last weekend because it the first time in Peoria we really were playing good," Brechtelsbauer said.

Brechtelsbauer said the goal for the fall season's last tournament will be to "get ahead on the batters.

"St. Louis Meramec finished