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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, November 11, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 60, 24 Pages

Billion-dollar atom smasher to Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texas is the winner of the world's largest atom smasher, Energy Secretary John Herrington announced Thursday, but the choice for the \$4.4 billion project was soured by money questions and claims of political favoritism.

Formally called the superconducting super collider, the atom smasher, when built, will be the largest and most expensive scientific device. President Reagan set off a scramble by job-hungry states in early 1987 when he gave his go-ahead to the

Negative reaction to collider site

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Reaction to the Energy Department's selection of Texas as the preferred site for the \$4.4 billion superconducting super collider

from most corners of Illinois Thursday was swift and bitter, with many crying political foul.

U.S. Rep. Robert Michel of Peoria, the House

Republican leader, said he would ask President Reagan to personally review the decision, calling it a "slap in

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space station during a period of budget austerity.

Galen Reser, head of the Illinois office in Washington, said winning full funding for the collider will be a "gargantuan" task.

Herrington announced his choice, including a plan to name the site as the Ronald Reagan Center for High Energy Physics, at a news conference — and was immediately deluged with questions about political influence possibly wielded by the Lone Star State's

See COLLIDER, Page 8

Area veterans look at war experiences

Men don't regret serving in military

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

Many veterans who served this country, in peace or at war, are reminded today of the time they spent in uniform. Most remember it proudly and have no regrets despite how ugly it may have been, though some say they wish things would have turned out differently than they did.

Four wars.

Four men.

Four experiences.

At 93, John I. Wright, professor emeritus of history, has trouble recalling some of the particulars of being a soldier during World War I.

"They declared war, so I signed up. Funny thing was, I thought I joined the Army but they put me in the state militia," Wright said.

Wright was a student here in 1917 when he was called from the classroom because of a racial riot in St. Louis. Soon after, the federal government took over the militia, and Wright found himself in what he originally signed up for — the Army.

After stateside training Wright and the 130th Infantry Regiment of the 33rd Illinois Division, located in Carbondale, were sent to join the war in France.

Wright said after fighting with British forces against the Germans near Luxembourg, his group was separated from the British for the most important offensive of the war's end — The Battle of the Meuse-Argonne.

project.

One of Reagan's final acts before leaving office Jan. 20 may be formal designation of the site. He is expected to ratify Herrington's choice —

16,000 acres of gently rolling prairie near Waxahachie, Texas, about 30 miles south of Dallas.

However, Congress allotted only \$100 million for collider

research this year — one-third of what Reagan requested — and opponents say support is waning for the \$4.4 billion collider and other big-ticket science projects such as the



Staff Photo by Steve Merritt

Monkey bars

Ron Carter, left, and James Lasley, of Lasley Construction, tack support grids to the new addition to the Student Recreation

Center. Lasley Construction will be responsible for all structural steel additions to the building.

Recipient grateful for blood donors

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

More than 100 donated units of blood have helped to keep one University student's world going 'round.

"If that blood wasn't there, I wouldn't be here," Aaron Ellis, senior in microbiology, said.

On Nov. 20, 1987 Ellis, who had been suffering liver problems since 1983, underwent a liver transplant at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

"People don't understand how complicated a transplant is," Ellis said. "There had to be 100 units on hand before the transplant could begin."

During the transplant Ellis used 60 units of donated blood and was able to use 90 units of his own recycled blood.

"From what I heard there was no problem in finding the 100 units," Ellis said. "That's a lot of blood. I'm glad that the



Aaron Ellis

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See DRIVE, Page 8

This Morning

'Rattle and Hum' shows U2's roots

— Page 11

Football team on road again

— Sports 24

Sunny, 50s.

USG uses procedure to wage a battle

By Brad Bushong
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate floor was transformed Wednesday into a parliamentary procedure battleground in a debate concerning whether a senator could remain on the committee she chairs.

President Bill Hall said the possibility of two-thirds of the USG senate voting to remove Committee for Internal Affairs

Chairperson Juliana Taylor prompted Taylor's supporters to use parliamentary procedure to slow the meeting's progress to avoid a vote on the matter.

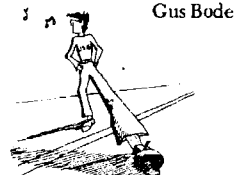
"The vice president and the pro tempore are using parliamentary procedure to hold and delay Juliana's impeachment." Others also were instrumental in the delay, he said.

A vote of more than two-

thirds of the senate overturned the Vice President Larvester Gaiter's decision to invalidate a petition to have Taylor impeached because it had not been submitted through the proper USG procedure.

Taylor's supporters used parliamentary procedure to stall a vote to impeach her because it was obvious the majority of the senate could

See USG, Page 9



Gus Bode says half the USG keeps drawing lines and the other half keeps crossing them.

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Britain and Iran agree to resume full diplomacy

VIENNA (UPI) — Britain and Iran agreed Thursday to resume immediately full diplomatic relations that were partially broken off more than a year ago when Iranian Revolutionary Guards kidnapped and beat up a British envoy. The agreement was signed in Vienna by Sir David Miers, an assistant undersecretary, and Mahmood Vaezi, director general of Western Europe in the Iranian foreign ministry.

British-owned tanker splits, sinks in Atlantic

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI) — A British-owned oil tanker, lashed by 25-foot waves and heavy winds, split apart in the Atlantic and caught fire Thursday. Rescuers found two scorched lifeboats but no signs of the 27 crew members, authorities said. John Hughes, marine controller at the Halifax Rescue Coordination Center, was not optimistic about the chances for survival in the frigid water.

Palestinian independence rejected by Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel has rejected all aspects of a Palestinian declaration of independence expected to be announced next week by the Palestine National Council, the Foreign Ministry said Thursday. The army, in an effort to discourage widespread demonstrations during a meeting to begin Saturday in the Algerian capital of Algiers, has reinforced its troops in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and arrested dozens of Arabs.

Strange disease in Ukraine causes hair loss

MOSCOW (UPI) — A mysterious disease causing loss of hair and hallucinations has struck 114 children in a Ukrainian town, forcing authorities to order a special diet for them and take other precautions, a health official and state-run media said Thursday. The Ukraine was swept by rumors suggesting the unknown illness was caused by residual fallout from the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

EPA study: indoor air harmful in buildings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a study that could help explain the "sick building syndrome," federal officials said Thursday testing has found indoor air in new buildings has levels of harmful chemicals 100 times greater than outdoor air. The Environmental Protection Agency study, the first major U.S. assessment of indoor air pollution in public buildings, said chemical concentrations in new buildings were highest in the initial months after construction was completed and could remain elevated for up to six months.

500 top appointees to make room for Bush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With an emphasis on dignity, President Reagan passed the word Thursday that his Cabinet and more than 500 top political appointees are expected to resign by Jan. 20 to allow President-elect George Bush to assemble his own team. The message was delivered to key appointees at a breakfast meeting in the Cabinet Room by Kenneth Duberstein, Reagan's chief of staff, and reiterated by the president at an afternoon session.

Principal arrested on drug-buying charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Drug counselors who were dispatched Thursday to a South Bronx elementary school whose principal was arrested for allegedly buying crack, but a school official said he doubted the children would be unduly upset because life in their area has made them "streetwise." Principal Matthew Barnwell, 55, of Manhattan, was arrested on a street near his Harlem apartment about 3:10 p.m. Wednesday by undercover police officers who had been staking out the area because of heavy drug traffic.

Therapist convicted for falsifying drug data

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A psychologist considered a leading expert on drug therapies for hyperactive children was sentenced Thursday to 60 days in prison in the nation's first federal conviction for falsifying scientific data. Dr. Stephen Breuning pleaded guilty in September to two counts of falsifying data on drug therapies, including Ritalin and Dexedrine, in order to obtain more than \$160,000 in federal research grants.

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Realistic plot portrayed in 'Margaret Fleming'

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

"Margaret Fleming" tells the story of what can happen when one experiments with infidelity.

The play, directed by Larry Knowles, includes good acting, good scenery and a realistic plot.

The two-act play takes place in Canton, Mass. in 1890. Philip Fleming, played by Ken Traynor, is told by the town doctor that his illegitimate son has just been born.

Fleming, who has a wife and infant daughter, feels no responsibility for the child, but is prompted by the doctor to visit the girl, who was made very ill from the childbirth.

In the next scene, Philip returns home to his wife, Margaret, who is unaware of the newborn child. It is soon revealed to the audience that Philip's mistress is the sister of the Fleming's maid, Maria.

Upon Maria's request, Margaret visits the dying girl, Lena, where she finds out the identity of the baby's

A Review

illegitimate son after the mother dies. He asks Margaret to forgive him and she agrees, even though she says their marriage will never be as happy as it was before.

The play, written by James A. Herne in 1890, includes several scenes of drama, but is broken up with humor, which is one of the strong points of the play. Even better is the reality of the situation and how the characters deal with it.

Traynor does a good job of portraying the complex character of Philip Fleming. His alternating expressions of happiness, worry and helplessness are very realistic and dramatic.

Amy L. Spies, who portrays Margaret Fleming, excellently enacts the faithful but subtly domineering wife. The last two scenes of the play are her strongest, as she excellently plays the blind character while she overcomes her problems.

Brian Scott Gant excellently brings out the serious character of Dr. Larkin, who struggles with knowing the truth about the child and trying to protect the health of his patient, Margaret.

Alban Dennis brings humor into the play as Joe Fletcher, a former employee of Philip and the wandering husband of Maria, who now sells various items door to door while looking for free alcohol.

Maria Bindley, Fletcher's wife and the Fleming's maid, was excellently portrayed by Leah J. Ellison. The complex dilemma of her character included remaining faithful to the Flemings while dealing with her sister's death because of Mr. Fleming. She also helped lighten the mood with her antics in dealing with her husband.



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Amy Spies, who portrays Margaret in the play 'Margaret Fleming,' pleads with Dr. Larkin, played by Brian Scott Gant, to save her sight. The play will be performed tonight through Sunday in the Communications Building.

Other characters included in the play are mill workers Mr. Foster, Williams and Bobby, played by Chris Mitchell, Paul E. Soria and Joe Mikula.

Mrs. Burton is played by Micki M. Bunting and Hannah and Jane, two of the Fleming's maids, are played by

Jeni Dees and Dawn M. Wall.

The play will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the McLeod Theater Box Office or at the door.

The play, written by James A. Herne in 1890, is dramatic but is broken up with humor.

father. She summons her husband, but he leaves town in shame.

Because of an earlier eye infection, the news of Philip's illegitimate child causes Margaret to lose her eyesight. Directly after discovering her blindness, Margaret picks up the newborn baby, who has been without nourishment, and begins to breastfeed her, the most dramatic scene in the play.

The play ends with Philip returning home to his wife, who has taken in his

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Veterans deserve better understanding

TODAY WE honor the men and women who fought for our country. We must remember the sacrifices these men and women made to preserve the ideals of our country, but we also must remember the senselessness of war. The statistics speak for themselves.

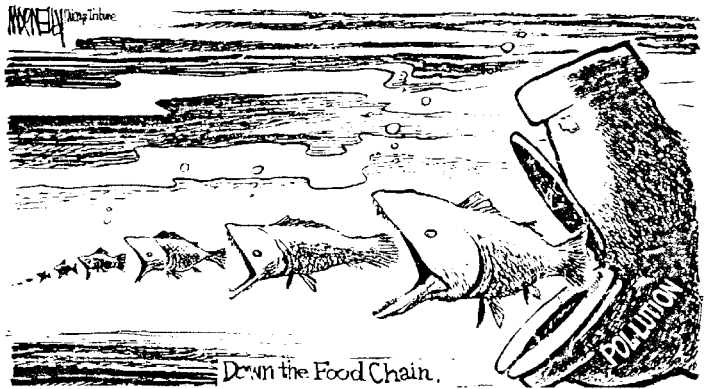
About 600,000 Americans died in war this century, more than half of them in World War II. According to statistics, 92,761 U.S. servicemen were lost in combat and never recovered to be brought home to their families.

THE EMOTIONAL scars of war can not be measured, but they do run long and deep. Many veterans return home with feelings of isolation. This was most prevalent among Vietnam Veterans, who returned from an unpopular war — the first war lost by the United States — and felt rejected and hated by many segments of the American public.

Consequently, many veterans, not just Vietnam veterans, returned home to face such problems as alcoholism, drug addiction, and emotional and psychological problems.

MOST PEOPLE can not understand the psychological scars of war. Those feelings are a burden for many veterans and no amount of explanation through books or movies can do them justice. Even honest attempts to explain the senselessness of war, such as the movie "Platoon," have been criticized by veterans as merely a glorification, and not a true picture, of war.

Put they do help the public arrive at some understanding of what these men and women experienced; an experience that the public should understand more thoroughly.



Viewpoint

A peek into a USG meeting reveals chaos, bickering and implied threats

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

IT BEGAN with the honorary appointment of a 3-month-old — the son of one of the members.

It ended in a two-and-a-half hour debate, an implied physical threat to a reporter, the president calling for security and general chaos — but little was decided.

Once again the Undergraduate Student Government was dealing with an impeachment.

Some senators say Julianna Taylor doesn't meet the academic requirements required of senators according to the USG constitution. But Taylor sits on the Committee for Internal Affairs, which ensures that members of the USG meet constitutional requirements, including academic requirements.

A BILL was presented to have Taylor moved from the committee, whose acronym, ironically, is CIA.

Others say they can't know whether Taylor meets the requirements or not. And they say others on the senate can't know either because Taylor's transcript and grade record are not available to the senate.

And even if they knew Taylor's GPA, some people on the senate feel that the USG constitution allows her to include her junior college grades in her cumulative GPA.

The people trying to remove Taylor from the CIA, however, say that is ridiculous.

Taylor says her academic standing shouldn't be discussed publicly, but the senate voted against her request to hold the discussion in closed session.

VICKI APONTE, who presented the bill, says Taylor's being on the committee presents a conflict of interest. She says it has become common knowledge that Taylor doesn't meet academic requirements, which doesn't carry much weight with those who don't want Julianna impeached.

And thus begins the web. In the middle of debate, Taylor announced that she didn't want her academic standing discussed in a public meeting.

Without going to a vote, as required by law in the Illinois Open Meetings Act, vice president Larvester Gaither, who chairs the meetings, asked all non-senators to leave the meeting.

When Daily Egyptian members declined to leave, Gaither asked forcefully whether they were going to leave while president Bill Hall shook his head and mouthed "no."

THEN MIKE Putzek, a senator, after having walked to where a Daily Egyptian reporter was sitting, removed his coat in what some construed as a show of force.

This prompted the president to call for building security. But things cooled down.

Putzek later said the removal of his coat wasn't a show of force and apologized "if I gave anyone that impression."

Daryl Johnson, the SIU-C student trustee, said only a discussion of Taylor's actual grade point average could be held in closed session according to the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

A member of the senate, who also sits on Taylor's committee, called to have a closed session to discuss Taylor's GPA, but didn't get the majority vote required to close the meeting, and the meeting went on in open session without any discussion of actual GPAs.

BUT BEFORE the debate could be finished and a vote on whether to remove Taylor from the committee could be called, the meeting was forced to an end because the Student Center was closing.

When the meeting was over, Hall said Gaither and Chris Beckenbach, chair pro tempore, were — because of a mutual bias against having Taylor impeached — using their power to delay a vote on the matter, needlessly wasting senate members' time.

Gaither and Beckenbach, however, say they are simply trying to give Taylor a fair deal.

The problem stems from a lack of a Judicial Board of Governance, which is supposed to be appointed at the beginning of the academic year.

But that never happened. So there is a rush on to get the 16-member board going.

SHOULD THE senate decide to impeach Taylor, she could appeal the decision, thereby regaining her position on the committee until the Judicial Board of Governance renders its decision. During appeals, all actions taken are rescinded until a final decision is made.

But there is a fear that the

board may never get the requisite number of members because the committee Taylor heads has to approve JRB members. Hall had recommended 26 people for the board, but only nine were returned as acceptable.

Until there is a board, Taylor can retain her seat. Some people feel Taylor is trying to delay her impeachment until next semester, at which time she hopes to meet the academic requirements of USG. If the impeachment is delayed, and Taylor can get herself back within the USG requirements, the reason for the impeachment will have become moot.

IT'S A LONG story, and certainly not an easy one to sort out. But moreso, it's a situation that has gotten out of hand.

The people who are fighting Taylor's impeachment are certainly a minority. There was even a two-thirds vote by senate members to suspend the rules in an effort to ensure the bill to impeach Taylor was valid.

And that same two-thirds could have voted to impeach Taylor, had it ever come to a vote. But now the vote will have to wait, and maybe Taylor can drum up enough support to avoid the impeachment. But why?

If Taylor meets the requirements, then she should end this ridiculous situation by showing her grades to the appropriate people.

If she doesn't, she should respect her fellow senators and the students she is supposed to be representing by resigning, at least until she raises her grades.

BUT RATHER than dealing with student concerns, the senate's efforts are being dominated by ridiculous bickering and constant challenges to whether Robert's Rules of Order are being followed.

Former senators have declined to try for a seat on the senate because they don't want to deal with it.

John Grigas, who heads a USG committee and sits on a couple boards, but doesn't want to be on the senate, said, "Never have I been ashamed to be associated with this group, but I am today."

And one senator turned to the press table and said, "We're not all like this. Some of us like to get something done."

Letters

Thanks to the veterans

Once again, the media of the United States has emphasized their attention around other issues, taking recognition away from one of an American patriot's most important holidays. Friday, Nov. 11 is not only the opening season for duck, rabbit and quail, but more importantly, a federal holiday — Veteran's Day.

With the mudslinging campaigning for political office both local and federal, and the media capitalizing on it, most of the country, including myself, had almost forgotten about one of America's abundant and valuable resources — veterans.

Since the foundation of our country, the people have been blessed with numerous rights. Some of our rights that we exercise freely include freedom of the press, freedom of religion (not from), right to keep and bear arms, education for all, voting, and thousands of others.

During our country's history, veterans have served in a way that I have chosen not to: they gave years of their lives defending the rights that we citizens use daily. During

their service, hundreds of thousands have died preserving our rights.

Southern Illinois University, John A. Logan and the Southern Illinois region have a great resource. Many U.S. vets have chosen SIU-C as home for their education. I find that to be a blessing to our school culture and a vast untapped resource of experience. Our region has been blessed by many other thousands of American Veterans, each adding to the uniqueness of the local culture. These people are living history, untapped by many of us — including myself.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the veterans of SIU-C and the surrounding communities. Thank you for defending my rights as defined by our forefathers and proved through time by your service. Thank you for serving our country and keeping this a free country where we can vote, learn, speak our mind, pray openly, and utilize the other rights of the Constitution. — Mark H., Case, graduate student in forest product economics.

Quotable Quotes

"If anyone wants to know how Nancy and I feel about this moment, just read our smiles." — President Reagan commenting to reporters on Vice President Bush's election.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the national page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letter's for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Hear ye

Rodger P. Ivy, sophomore in computer science, speaks to demonstrators in support of the Black American Studies program on the patio outside Anthony Hall

Thursday. The demonstrators are afraid the BAS program is going to be cut. The group also is asking that BAS programs be returned to the curriculum.

SIU-C art prof granted wish to visit and lecture in China

By Diana Milvelli
Staff Writer

Robert L. Paulson, professor in the School of Art and Design, has a manila file labeled "China fantasy." His fantasy became a reality in October.

The initial phases of Paulson's fantasy began last year when the dean of the School of Art at Northeast Normal University at Changchun visited SIU-C and invited Paulson to visit SIU-C's sister university.

Paulson decided to accept it and he began the paperwork in late summer. He received a quick response to go there and teach in October.

"It was incredibly short notice. Anyone else would not have gone, but it didn't matter when I went because the same amount of legwork would be involved," he said.

Paulson's visit lasted two weeks. He lectured at an art academy in Tianjin and at Northeast Normal University.

"Tianjin is very com-



Robert L. Paulson

petitive. To be a candidate, you must be outstanding. Thirty of 1,000 applications will be accepted."

He instructed 15 third- and fourth-year painting majors.

"When I walked into the room everyone started clapping. I absolutely froze, inarticulate with ap-

prehension, what was I going to say?"

Paulson said he shook each person's hand and greeted them in Chinese.

"I looked them in the eye and realized, they are not any different than my students, so I felt comfortable. I talked to them like I talk to my students.

Paulson gave lectures on SIU-C and its School of Art and Design faculty and alumni, the current art scene in Chicago including 10 contemporary galleries with Mainland Chinese artists and his 10 years of research.

He said the students asked him why the work of Chicago artists was so different from theirs, they asked him to define art, they asked him about Andrew Wyath and how creativity was taught.

"I got maximum performance out of them. They are intellectual time bombs waiting for someone to light their fuse," he said.

Board meeting called; 4 trustees stranded

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees failed to gather the minimum numbers required to hold its November meeting Thursday.

Assistant to the Chancellor Katherine Walsh said two members were stranded by bad weather in central Illinois and two others had prior commitments.

The board cannot hold a meeting with four voting members absent.

Board Secretary Carol Krimmel from Moline and Chairman Harris Rowe of Jacksonville were detained by the weather.

Members George T. Wilkins and A.D. VanMeter could not attend the meeting because of personal commitments.

President John C. Guyon said the meeting would not be rescheduled.

The board was supposed to meet Wednesday night to

evaluate Guyon in executive session.

Also on the board's agenda was the approval to acquire real property and the recommendation of an architectural firm for the renovation of the former dental clinic at SIU-E.

The estimated cost of the dental school renovation is \$926,500. The first phase of the project will be funded by Build Illinois appropriations of \$663,300.

The remaining \$263,200 will come from future Build Illinois program appropriations or from University operating funds.

The board was voting to hire the firm of Kennedy Associates, Inc. from Belleville.

The board approved the renovation at its June meeting.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be Dec. 8 in Edwardsville.

Group part of national promotion

The Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor drawings November 11 and 18 as part of their entry in a national Levi's 501 promotional contest.

SIU-C is one of 10 schools chosen to compete in the national contest.

Dennis Atienza, Kelli Schirmer and Jerry Hiller were winners of Levi gift certificates in earlier drawings. These drawings took place at the Safety Center during the Halloween festivities. The drawing was for the designated drivers.

The finale of the campaign will be a fashion show December 4 in the Student Center.

Housing promotes family awareness

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

University Housing declared Nov. 7 through 13, sparking a week of activities to promote awareness of students with families, Jarvie Kohn, community aide for family housing, said.

President John C. Guyon also has signed a proclamation claiming Sunday, Nov. 13 as Family Day, Kohn said.

"Traditional-aged students have been the main population in the past but now the non-traditional enrollment is getting larger and we are seeing more students with families," Kohn said.

"We need to start providing and programming to meet their needs," she added.

There will be an essay contest for parents entitled "How We Make It Work," an international food and handicraft bazaar, a family portrait still—life drawing session and a family potluck dinner.

Also planned are games at the Recreation Center for both parents and children, a campus tour for the children, and a circus at Grand Avenue Play Fields.

For more information about the programs contact Kohn at Evergreen Terrace or call 453-5769.

The program originated in 1985 at the University of Florida and since has been passed on to other universities. A week in November is usually designated as Family Week by President Reagan, but this year it has yet to be an-

nounced, Kohn said.

The Family Housing services usually benefit the nontraditional students, those that are not the same age of most college students and may have spouses or families.

There are 500 apartments in family housing with 175 school-age children, Kohn said, and 100 that are younger than school age.

Kohn, a graduate student in higher education, said many of the parents that go to school do not have a lot of time to spend with their children because of dealing with school and a family.

"If we can provide activities to enhance their situation then we are providing something for the school plus the family," Kohn said.

The main purpose of Family Week, which has a theme of "Families Are Forever," are to develop a sense of community among the student family residents and to "inform and educate the University on students with families.

Feedback from the residents has been wonderful, Kohn said, with the parents knowing where their kids are playing and whom they are with.

Lisa Dudley, an undergraduate in sociology and a resident of Evergreen Terrace, said she has an eight-year-old boy who is in the programs.

"It is very structured and the staff really cares, which is something you don't find everywhere," Dudley said.

Delta Chi chapter wins award for brotherhood

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

Brotherhood, unity and striving for their goals are just a few of the reasons the SIU-C chapter of Delta Chi received a national award for their excellence, Allen Goemmel, fraternity president, said.

The fraternity was chosen by the national chapter for the President's Cup, an award given to the chapter that exemplifies brotherhood on a day-to-day basis and shows outstanding participation in the many aspects of Greek life, Goemmel said.

"This is a pat on the back for the hard work we've done," Kent Hamra, resident assistant at the house said.

To win the President's Cup, a chapter must be one of five in their division to receive an Award of Excellence. There are two divisions en-

compassing 97 chapters throughout the United States and Canada, Hamra said.

The fraternity must fill out applications detailing what the chapter has done throughout the year in areas such as academics, rush programs, philanthropic and university activities, as well as active alumni, Goemmel said.

"People might be surprised that a chapter at SIU received such an award, but we have one of the best Greek systems in the nation considering the size of the Greek population here," Hamra said.

"This award shows what a group of guys can do, and what a remarkable year we had," he added.

Delta Chi has received both the Award of Excellence and Southern Illinois' Most Distinguished Chapter two years in a row.

Wardrobe consultant firm targets full-figured women

Gallery VII, a personal wardrobe consultation firm, will debut its new line, "Contemporary High Fashion to Flatter the Fuller Figure," Saturday in the Continental Room at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Gallery VII was started by University clothing and textiles student Lynn Brown.

Described as "a convenient way of shopping for the contemporary woman," the company works with women to design a complete look.

The company provides both

individual fashion consultations and home apparel parties.

According to a press release, 35 million women, about one-third of American females, wear larger clothing sizes.

These women have been traditionally labelled as uninterested in current trends in fashion and dismissed by the fashion industry.

Nevada Mensik, a sales representative for the Chicago-based image consultant Large and Lovely Women, will commentate.

VETERANS, from Page 1

didn't know what was going on. By the time we were captured we were isolated too deep behind the German lines," Townes said.

Townes was a prisoner for more than five months of the war, most of the time spent marching on a retreat with the Germans back into Germany.

"The group's treatment was reasonable under the circumstances," Townes said, "no food, no heat, but the Germans were presumably under the same conditions."

TOWNES SAID other than the value of his war experiences, he has learned one thing from the war that has become his philosophy.

"Don't worry about something you can't do anything about."

J.R. Dick Berry served in both World War II and Korea and he cites the difference between the two.

In Korea, Berry served with the 14th Infantry Regiment of the Army's 25th Division in several front-line positions, including Heartbreak Ridge, Kumwa Triangle and the Punchbowl, all of which are remembered as heavy fighting areas of the war.

"I felt our country made a terrible mistake by fighting a limited war," Berry said. He claims that President Harry Truman should have listened to General MacArthur and engaged with mounting Chinese forces at the Yalu River while they had the chance.

LATER, MORE than 100,000 Chinese poured over the boarder and inflicted heavy casualties on American forces.

"Truman was responsible for all those wonderful Marines and soldiers that died. I don't have a whole lot of respect for Truman as some people do in this country.

"He should have let the people who were fighting it, fight it. We couldn't claim a victory there, it was pretty much a stand-off."

In March 1968, Charles Etherton was a 17-year-old high school student from Murphysboro. He enlisted in the Marine Corps.

"It never really occurred to me that I was going to Vietnam, but then they sent me to (Vietnamese) language school, then I realized there wasn't any other place I was needed," Etherton said.

By April 1969, Etherton was in Vietnam as a private first class with 1st Battalion, 5th Marines of the 1st Marine Division operating in the Quang Nam province, south of Danang, a heavily enemy-fortified area by both North Vietnamese and Communist Viet Cong forces.

On January 29, 1970, Etherton was leaning over his pack when North Vietnamese soldiers attacked. The night before, friendly South Vietnamese forces were set in position to guard one of the exposed flanks. They left the area early the next morning without notifying the Marines still remaining.

"I had just glanced at my watch, it was 11:05 (a.m.) when we got hit," Etherton said.

BEFORE ETHERTON could find cover he was shot by the enemy's machine gun nine times, breaking both legs. He also received shrapnel wounds from a rocket explosion while he was lying wounded.

"I thought I was done for. I felt numb and warm from all

the blood."

A friend of Etherton's pulled him to safety and helped get him evacuated from the area, for which he received a Silver Star — the nation's second-highest medal for heroism.

"They put me on that chopper, I was full of morphine, and I remember the guy on the chopper holding my hand. He looked at me and his eyes got as big as silver dollars.

"Truman was responsible for all those wonderful Marines and soldiers that died (in Korea)."

—J.R. Dick Berry

"There were bullet holes coming through the skin of the chopper when we were taking off."

AFTER 14 months in a military hospital, Etherton's return home was much like what many other Vietnam veterans were met with and nothing like previous war's veterans had experienced.

"When I got out of that hospital I was treated like dirt... underline that dirt, because that's the way it was."

Etherton said when potential employers saw his veterans card he was treated like a plague. He said the only place he didn't feel scorned was the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Murphysboro.

"When I walked in that door I was treated like a king, but not when I walked out."

Etherton now lives in DeSoto and is employed at the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in DuQuoin.

After almost twenty years, Etherton still sticks to his original feelings, "If I had to do it all over again, I would go back again..." "No regrets."



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REACTION, from Page 1

the face at the Midwest." "I have seen no evidence from any quarter which suggests that Texas has such distinct advantages over the Illinois site that a decision in favor of Texas is warranted," Michel said.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he and Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini are drafting a letter to President Reagan and president-elect George Bush asking them to delay a final decision on locating the SSC until the General Accounting Office studies the matter and an independent panel of scientists is appointed to evaluate the DOE's selection of Texas. Reagan is scheduled to select a final site before he leaves office in January.

"It's hard to understand the reasons for choosing Texas," Simon said. "The advantages certainly belong to Illinois. Several of the remaining sites, including Texas, were adequate, but none could match the Illinois site point for point."

The super collider, an oval-shaped, 53-mile-long, 10-foot-wide underground tunnel, is expected to be the largest particle accelerator—or atom smasher in the world.

Sen. Alan Dixon, Illinois' senior senator, said it was obvious the decision was political rather than based on merit and called it an affront to the Illinois congressional delegation, Gov. James R. Thompson and other state and local officials.

"I am appalled and deeply disappointed to learn that two days after the 1988 presidential election, the campaign continues," said Dixon, a Democrat. "I do not believe that the timing of this decision and its proximity to the election is a coincidence. ... Had the decision been based on the merits, we would have won it."

Thompson said he would lobby Reagan as well.

"I share both the disappointment and even the outrage that is being expressed today by the leaders of the congressional delegation from Illinois," said the Republican governor, who was national co-chair of Bush's presidential bid.

Donald S. Perkins, chairman of the SSC for Fermilab Inc., said he was "thunderstruck" by the decision and said it could endanger funding from Congress for the project.

"It was so clear that the SSC would cost less, would be operating sooner and would be much more likely to work as designed if built at Fermilab," Perkins said.

U.S. Rep. Dennis Hastert, whose district includes Illinois'

site for the SSC near Batavia and the Fermi National Laboratory said he too, believed politics was behind the decision.

"I think Illinois had the advantage of cost effectiveness and had the scientific community already in place," Hastert said. "On the other side of the coin, the Speaker of the House (Jim Wright of Texas) is very powerful. He can move through (Congress) whatever he wants to."

Hastert also said he believed Fermi would be drained of its talent as a result of the DOE's decision.

Illinois officials noted that when California was still in the running for the project the Los Angeles Times backed Illinois,

saying although it would like to have the project, it belonged in Illinois.

But there was one group happy with the decision.

William Tardy, head of Citizens Against the Collider Here or CATCH, said it was "evident that the Illinois site was inadequate."

"It definitely was not a political decision. The decision was based on merit. Texas is a far better site for building this project from an environmental point of view," he said.

CATCH has been opposed to the Illinois site near Batavia because it would displace homes in the area. Tardy said the group would not disband until Reagan makes his final decision.



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Clarification

The photograph appearing on page one of Thursday's Daily Egyptian was taken by Paul Kanalas courtesy of the Thompson Pointer. This information was inadvertently omitted.

Correction

The Rapture concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom D. The concert is sponsored by the Voices of Inspiration. This information was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Lloyd Haimes was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

DRIVE, from Page 1

blood was there when I needed it."

Since the transplant, Ellis said he has needed several blood transfusions.

"Twice a week my blood is checked to see how my liver is doing," Ellis said. "I've heard the first year is the roughest with a transplant. The first year is almost over and I can tell my body is still accepting the liver."

Ellis said he will probably need occasional blood transfusions for some time to come.

"I don't know when I'll need

blood again," Ellis said. "But no one knows when they will need it. That's one reason everyone should get out and donate while they can. Just because someone hasn't needed blood doesn't mean they won't need it in the future."

Because of his liver problems, Ellis said he has never been able to donate blood.

"But since I can't donate blood, I'll donate my time to help out and promote the drive," Ellis said.

Ellis said he is able to do almost anything he wants to

except "play football, but I never did that anyway."

Vivian Ugent, coordinator of the University's blood drive, said "we're not asking people to give blood, we're begging." The goal for the drive is 2,500 pints and 1,877 have been collected already, she said.

Today is the final day of the University's fall blood drive, Blood Makes The World Go 'Round, and 623 pints are needed to reach the goal. Donations can be made from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

COLLIDER, from Page 1

congressional delegation, including House Speaker Jim Wright.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., was among the lawmakers from losing states to detect "the strong smell of White House politics" in the decision on the site.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois called on Reagan to "insist on a re-evaluation" of the choice. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said he was marshaling other lawmakers to challenge the decision and ask for an independent review.

"I have to tell you, there are no politics in this," Herrington said. "We were faced with picking the best of the best."

The super collider will be a racetrack-shaped underground ring of super magnets 53 miles in circumference built in a tunnel 10 feet in diameter. It would push beams of protons to nearly the speed of light.

Scientists would study the protons' collisions, which create new subatomic particles, for clues to the building blocks of the universe and for clues how the universe was formed.

The super collider would be 20 times more powerful than the largest existing particle accelerator, the Tevatron at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill., west of Chicago.

While under construction, the collider is expected to employ several thousand workers and when finished in the mid-1990s, would employ 2,500 scientists and technicians and have an annual operating budget of \$270 million.

In a statement, Herrington said the Texas site "clearly received the highest overall technical evaluation ratings of any proposal and exhibited no significant overall weaknesses."

"No other proposal received outstanding ratings on geology and tunneling, regional resources, environment and setting," he said.

Herrington said his department's political appointments were not told of the choice until Tuesday. Reagan

and President-elect George Bush were informed at 9 a.m. EST Thursday, about the same time governors were told of the choice.

The Energy Department received 43 bids last fall for the collider, including one proposal to build it in space.

This year, the National Academy of Science picked as finalists sites in Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Texas and Tennessee.

Texas made the largest up-front offer for the collider — \$1.1 billion in aid.

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USG, from Page 1

vote against her, Hall said.

Had the impeachment bill gone to a vote on the senate floor and received the required two-thirds majority vote, Taylor would have been removed from her presiding seat on the committee. But she could appeal and remain in her position until the case could be heard by the Judicial Board of Governance.

A petition was circulated for names of senators who believe Taylor is not academically qualified to be a senator or chair the committee.

Gaither, who chairs the meetings, said he ruled the petition invalid because it was submitted during the meeting. The impeachment bill did not have the names of a majority of the seated senate as needed, he said, and his late submission was a violation of parliamentary procedure.

More than two-thirds of the senate contested Gaither's ruling on the petition's validity and overturned it.

Hall said the senate's vote was ignored by Gaither and indicated bias. The constitution states that the chair of a meeting should be neutral.

Gaither denied Hall's statement that his actions were biased.

Hall said, "Larvester (Gaither) chose not to abide by the majority of the senate and had his own little filibuster, completely ignoring the senate."

During a discussion between senators about Taylor's eligibility to sit on the committee after being impeached from the Senate, senator Bob Knauf shouted, "This (debate) wouldn't be necessary if she'd just resign."

Knauf said he and other senators are frustrated because the internal struggles that the USG is engaged in are preventing them from doing what they were elected for — serving the students.

When a vote on the bill of impeachment was called, a motion was called by two committee members to adjourn the meeting to prevent the vote from going through.

Fabian shouted to the Daily Egyptian reporter to "recognize the CIA (committee members) as being the source of the motion."

After more debate on Taylor's qualifications as a senator, Chris Beckenbach, the pro tempore, told the senators that no ruling could be made on Taylor's case until the Judicial Board of Governance interpreted the constitution's requirements.

"We cannot reasonably decide on Senator Taylor's eligibility until we have a firm interpretation," he said.

Taylor requested the

meeting be closed to all who were not senators so she could discuss her grade point average with the senate.

Daily Egyptian reporters said they refused to leave because the senate must vote in favor of the closed meeting, as required by state law. Hall, facing a "physical confrontation," called for security when the committee's sergeant at arms confronted one reporter.

All Registered Student Organizations were funded at the beginning of the meeting. The bill to amend the constitution was tabled to the committee, but a bill on Taylor's impeachment was left on the floor. That bill will come before the senate at the next meeting Nov. 30.

FRED'S

A FRED'S EDITORIAL

Last Saturday on the Strip some "scream singers" went for 12 minutes about how some woman (though his words did indicate a female dog) got his private parts hot, to the point where he wanted to put these some fired up private parts into this woman's private parts. (He made some cat like reference.)

Whereas of Fred's in the same 12 minutes we told you about a sweet home on rocky top, an invalid whose wife Ruby took her love to town and still had the time to ask the musical question, "Did your chewing gum lose its flavor on the bed post overnight?" If you're tired of hearing lyrics as if they came from Hustler magazine, then come to Fred's where the words never offend and music has a hummable melody.

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Get Romped At
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Tattoo artist caters to clients' desires

By Christine Broda
Student Writer

Richard "Ozzy" Suddeth, owner and operator of Ozzy's Tattoo Parlor, 205 W. Walnut, said he will tattoo anything, anywhere and he is keeping his word. So far he has left his mark on 54 clients since opening the parlor in July.

Suddeth said his business attracts a variety of clients who request all types of tattoo designs.

"There's something here for everybody. I've never had someone come in who didn't find a tattoo they liked. I've got over 2,000 designs and what I don't have I can get," Suddeth said.

The walls of the studio verify that there are all types of tattoos. Charts of the designs he offers adorn the parlor's walls.

Tattoo types can vary from cartoon characters to Harley-Davidson logos.

"These are to help the uncertain customer in his choice of decoration," Suddeth said.

Suddeth said although there is no top selling design, most men prefer to tattoo their arms and shoulder blades while the most popular areas on women are their hips and breasts.

The oddest tattoos Suddeth has done include the Grimm Reaper on a woman's shoulder blade, two raccoons, one on

each inner thigh of another woman and a satanic star on the arm of a man.

Some of Suddeth's more creative work can be seen on Suddeth himself. He says that he considers himself to be a walking billboard for his parlor.

The 26-year-old is covered from shoulder blades to toes with 71 tattoos, 61 of which he applied himself.

Suddeth tattooed a spider web on the knee of Lynette Whitfield, freshman in English. Whitfield says she is so happy with the tattoo that she plans to get another.

"This time I'm going to draw a spider on a skull for my shoulder," Whitfield said.

The prices at Ozzy's vary greatly, depending on the size and number of the design requires.

"I won't turn on my machine for less than \$20, but I'm reasonable. The cheapest tattoo I gave was a heart for \$22 and the most expensive was the Grimm Reaper," Suddeth said.

Fund raiser for Emeritus College set

University News Service

Over 200 retired faculty members who live in Southern Illinois will be asked to contribute money in an effort to double the Emeritus College Scholarship Fund.

A. J. Auerbach, director of the University's Emeritus College, said, "Students need more financial help now than ever."

The organization hopes to double the existing fund, in order to meet rising demands for aid, through a telephone campaign to begin Tuesday.

Currently, the three-year-old Emeritus College Scholarship Fund contains more than \$10,000.

It is said to be the only organization of its kind in the nation.



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U2 pays tribute to its roots with album 'Rattle and Hum'

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

"Rattle and Hum" is a U2 smorgasbord. And like any smorgasbord, some things you want more of and some things you can do without.

U2 offers originals and covers, using live versions and studio tracks. In paying tribute to The Beatles, John Lennon, an Irish poet, Bob Dylan, Martin Luther King, Billie Holiday, B.B. King and Jimi Hendrix, the album becomes a hodgepodge instead of a consistent collection.

In part this is because the album is a soundtrack of U2's movie of the same name. But the group doesn't help things any by throwing in snippets of an interview, Hendrix's "The Star Spangled Banner" and a soul group's song.

However, the album does include some powerful music.

"Desire," perhaps the best new offering from U2, is a knockout. Its driving, pulsating pace smacks you in the face.

In "God Part II," dedicated to Lennon, Bono gets even with Albert Goldman, the author who recently published a controversial, unauthorized biography of the late Beatle. Bono sings, "I don't believe in Goldman, his type like a curse. Instant karma's gonna get him

A Review

if I don't get him first."

Later in the song, Bono admits, "I don't believe that rock 'n' roll can really change the world." However, throughout the album, Bono tries to do just that.

After wondering what would happen "if only the hunter was hunted," in the anti-apartheid "Silver and Gold," Bono takes a break in the middle of the song to address the problems in South Africa. After going on and on about Little Steven, Bishop Desmond Tutu and governments, Bono asks the audience, "Am I bugging you? I don't mean to bug you."

That is an example of the paradox facing the band. U2 has a lot to say, but at times they border on preaching. The group continues to struggle with the balance of its music and its message, but seem confident enough in its ideals to push the balance to its edge.

Bono chides television ministers before a live rendition of "Bullet in the Blue Sky," saying "The God I believe in ain't short of cash mister."

In an added verse to Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower," Bono boldly states, "All I got is a red guitar, three chords and the truth. All I got is a red

guitar, the rest is up to you."

Perhaps the group has already found that thin line to walk on. The live stirring version of "Pride (In the Name of Love)," has the band at its musical and lyrical best in a straightforward delivery.

In another live performance, U2 reworks "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" into a gospel number which effectively turns Madison Square Garden into a 15,000-seat church.

Other highlights include a hypnotizing "Hawkmoon 269," featuring Dylan on organ, a country-sounding "Love Rescue Me," co-written by Bono and Dylan, B.B. King trading vocals with Bono on "When Love Comes to Town," a busting-loose cover of The Beatles' "Helter Skelter," and "Angel of Harlem," dedicated to Holiday.

Overall, there are many good songs on the album and a couple of great ones. But you get the feeling the band can do better. The band has set high standards for itself and has caused high expectations among its fans.

Maybe U2 needed to get this album out of its system.

With the decks cleared, the band can now proceed to reach their potential. "Rattle and Hum" shows that they will keep trying.

City sets funding request deadline for local groups

City officials have set the deadline for funding requests from community-based organizations for noon, Jan. 11, 1989.

Donald Monty, Carbondale community development director, said the level of funding will be close to the \$58,755 approved for the current year's budget.

Competition for funding will be "very keen," a city press release said. Consequently, funding requests should be carefully prepared and well documented.

Organizations that do not meet the deadline or follow application instructions will not be considered for funding.

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Entertainment Guide

SPECIAL EVENTS:

"Margaret Flemming," 8 tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building; Tickets are \$2 at the McLeod Theater Box Office and at the door. For details, call 453-3001.

"Tuck Everlasting," by Natalie Babbitt; 7:30 tonight and Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Calipre Stage, Communications Building; Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

"Noises Off," a British farce by Michael Frayn; put on by the Carbondale Community High School Theatre Department; 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Central Auditorium; Tickets are \$2 and are available at the door.

SIU Forum for the Arts, presented by Students for the Arts, at 7 tonight in the Student Center Old Main Lounge. Slide show by sculptor Claudia Widdiss. Various chamber music selections also will be performed.

Junior Recital, featuring Denise Craig, soprano; 8 p.m. Monday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Arena; Tickets on sale at Arena ticket outlets; \$9.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50 reserved. Special SIU Night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; tickets \$6 for students.

Graduate Recital. Clay Hulsey, baritone; 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Baptist Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Vets Weekend, sponsored by SPC Films; "M.A.S.H.," 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday; "Birdy," 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Nov. 11 and 12 in Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Bugs Bunny Festival, sponsored by SPC Video; 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Nov. 12 and 13 in the Student Center fourth floor video lounge. Admission is \$1.

International Film Series, sponsored by Student Programming Council and University Honors Program; "Tampopo," 7 and 9 p.m. Nov. 13 and 14 in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Kourad Wolff piano recital, sponsored by the Beethoven Society for Pianists; 8 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Law School Auditorium.

MUSIC:

Jim Skinner Band, 9:30 tonight at P.K.'s, 208 S. Illinois.

Peaches, at 5 today and 9 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 890 E. Main.

Modern Day Saints, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

The Jungle Dogs, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Nemesis, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Coles, 519 S. Illinois.

October's Child, 9:30 tonight at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois.

The Dig Mandrakes, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois.

Bill Leff and Roy Criss, comedians, 8 and 10:30 tonight and 8:30 p.m. Saturday at B.G.'s Old Tyme Deli and Saloon, 1620 W. Main.

DJ Show, featuring Rockin' Tommy B.; 9 p.m. Saturday at The American Tap, 518 S. Illinois.

DJ Show, 8 p.m. Saturday at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois.

Mercy, 9:00 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

Silver Mountain Band, with Debbie Allen on fiddle; 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria.


DJ Show, 9 Saturday at T-Birds, 111 N. Washington.


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Sun. Nov. 13 10:30am ChatterBox Cafe
 11:00am Worship
 6:00pm Sunday Night Live Dinner \$1.00
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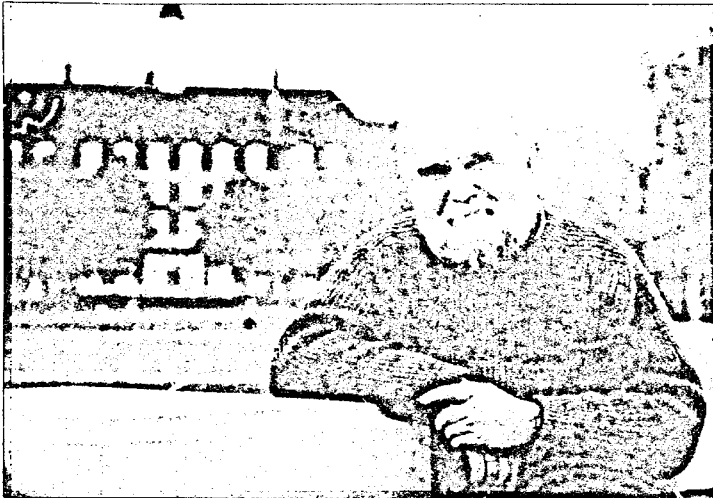


Photo courtesy of Bill Wiegand, University of Illinois
 arts from SIU-C in 1952, won a competition to design a sculpture for Pulliam Hall.

University of Illinois professor Robert Youngman, who received his master's of fine

Alumnus to create sculpture

By Phyllis Coon
 Staff Writer

Through an early childhood love of his father's crafts, the first graduate of SIU-C's sculpturing program has molded a satisfying career, the graduate said.

"I first learned about sculpturing in my daddy's blacksmith shop in Murphysboro," Robert Youngman, director of the Art for Architecture Program and the School of Art and Design at the University of Illinois at Champaign, said.

Youngman, who received his master's of fine arts from SIU-C in 1952, has completed more than 10 commissioned concrete sculptures.

He is working on a fountain at Purdue University, he said. The fountain, which will take him about a year to complete, is 70 feet in diameter and 36 feet high, Youngman said.

But the size of the work that brought him back to his alma mater was cast at about two feet in diameter, he said.

"I'm very happy to be able to do the piece for the University."

—Robert Youngman

Youngman entered, Half Crown, a bronze sculpture in the Pulliam Hall Sculpture competition.

"As part of the competition we were asked to send in a number of slides," Youngman said. "We were also asked to make a model of a finished piece. Mine was the Half Crown."

The competition was a result of funds from the Illinois Percent for Art Program. The program states that whenever construction or renovation is done for any public building, one half of one percent of the total budget goes toward art for the building.

The Pulliam project's art commission is about \$25,000.

There were 26 Illinois artists entered in the competition. Judges of the competition awarded Youngman's sculpture the commission award.

"I'm very happy to be able to do the piece for the University," Youngman said. "I've always loved the school and the area. I'm happy to be

able to do something for it."

While Youngman's Half Crown did receive the award,

he said that sculpture will have nothing to do with Pulliam Hall.

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Spanish-American War vet, 103, to offer greeting

PHOENIX (UPI) — A centenarian regarded as the last surviving veteran of the Spanish-American War era plans to celebrate Veterans Day this year by sending a greeting to U.S. military personnel around the world.

Nathan Cook, 103, gave up a 53-cents-a-day job at a Kansas City packing plant at the age of 15 to enlist in the Navy after seeing a street poster that beckoned, "Join The Navy and See the World."

During a 44-year Navy career that began with training at the tail end of America's war with Spain, Cook was once taken for dead, packed in ice and shipped off as a corpse, but he returned to active duty to serve in two world wars.

"I don't feel old, I feel young yet," Cook wrote in a message that will be delivered Friday to the 500,000 American men and women serving at military installations around the world.

"I'm glad to be able to send greetings to all servicemen this Veterans Day," Cook said. "You can be proud of your

military service."

His message, to be telefaxed to 21 bases and numerous American warships on active duty, added that his best advice for young people is "save your money."

The message was planned as part of Lanier Voice Products Division's "From America With Love" program, designed by the telecommunications firm to ensure that every member of the military receives a letter from someone on Veterans Day.

Cook's message to military personnel will be telefaxed to 21 bases and numerous American warships on active duty.

From his room at "Fort Courage," the nursing home at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Phoenix, Cook recalled how he fooled

the Navy into letting him enlist on April 19, 1901, when he was just a boy.

Cook, who persuaded a sister to sign his enlistment papers indicating he was 17, went to the Kansas City recruitment office with a nephew who also planned to join but backed out at the last moment.

"The Navy wasn't taking youngsters like myself," Cook said. "One of the sailors came out into the crowd and told us that the next time they open the doors, go in and don't say anything about your age. Once you get inside, they'll take you. And they did."

Cook said he was shipped off to California, where he spent time "sailing up and down the coast between San Francisco and San Diego, Calif."

"We didn't see any real war," he said. "We just trained at it."

The Spanish-American War formally ended when the Senate ratified the Treaty of Paris in 1899. But the VA Medical Center in Phoenix said the agency regards the conflict as having ended on

April 2, 1902, when the last U.S. troops left Cuba. For that reason, it lists Cook as the last surviving veteran of the war, even though he never actually saw service in Cuba.

Cook said he started off earning \$15 a month in the Navy until he "got lucky" and was promoted to boatsmate

was placed in command of a subchaser. He was transferred to Brest, France, and took command of a sub-tender.

Off the coast of France, Cook rescued a ship that had been torpedoed and was towing it back to Brest when he was told two torpedoes were headed for his ship.

"I said, 'Ship hard right,'" Cook recalled. "My intention was to try and get between the course of the two torpedoes so that we wouldn't get hit. And we had luck, we missed the torpedoes."

During World War II, Cook commanded a sea-going tug stationed at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and later a sub-tender and mine sweeper in Panama. He completed his Navy career in 1945 as head of a shore patrol detachment.

Cook never was wounded in battle, but doctors thought he had died when his appendix burst while he was assigned to the USS Kansas.

"The captain notified my wife that they would try to bring my body home for burial," Cook said.

"I'd go to bars with the gang on liberty and get seven and tonic in a whiskey glass. They all thought I was a big drinker."

—Nathan Cook

Pacemaker recipient doing well

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The first patient to receive a next-generation nuclear-powered pacemaker that controls both chambers of the heart said Thursday he feels good "but a little weak."

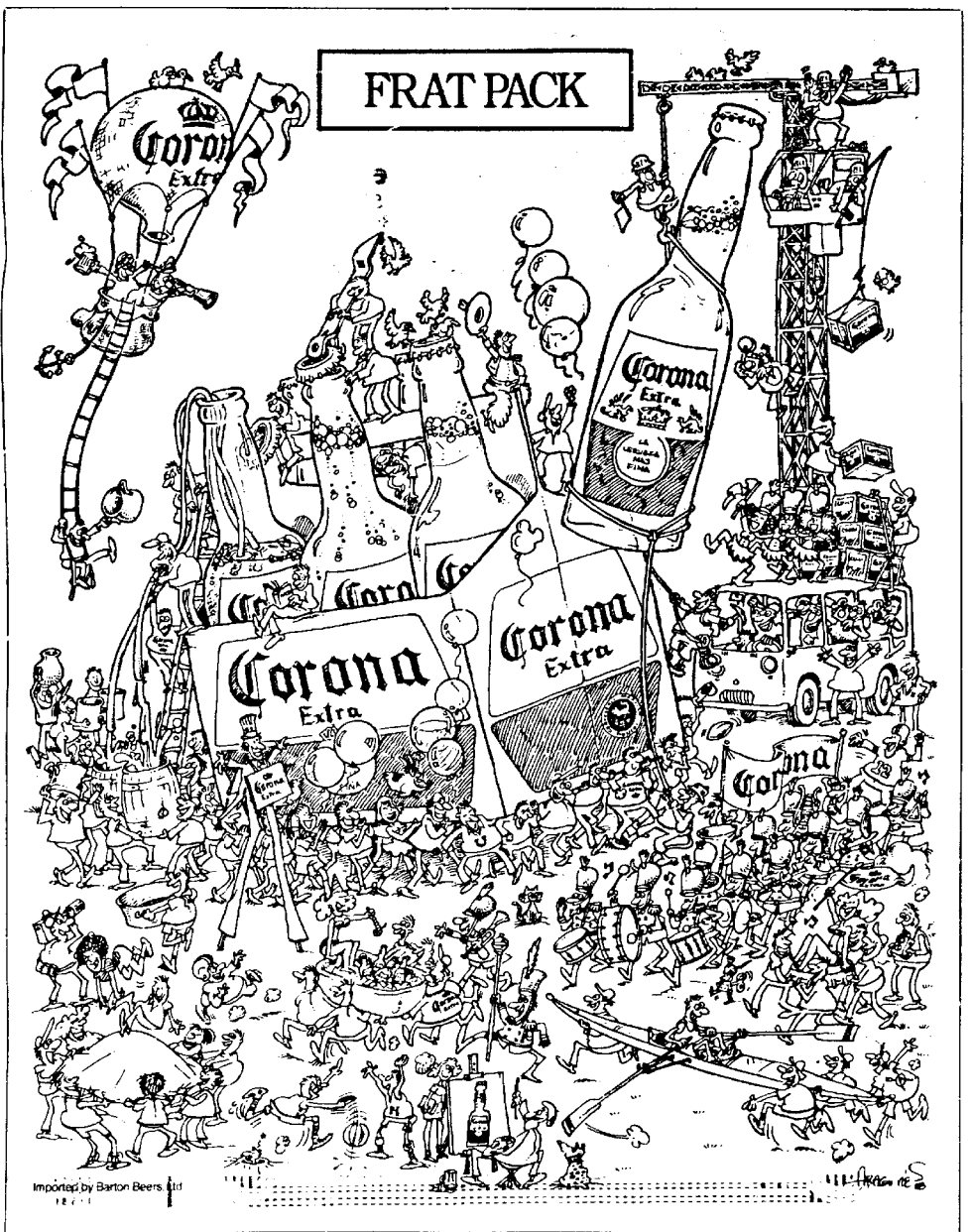
The device, weighing just less than 2 ounces, was implanted in the chest of John Sniffen, 47, of Clifton, N.J., in a 90-minute operation at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center on Tuesday.

The new device replaced an old-style pacemaker in Sniffen's chest. It is the first pacemaker that is both powered by plutonium 238 and capable of regulating both chambers of the heart. It also more closely mimicks a natural heartbeat.

The nuclear power source, previously used only in single-chamber pacemakers, gives the cigarette lighter-sized pacemaker a life of 20 years to 40 years.

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SIU-C instructor convicted of receiving explicit photos

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

A University instructor was convicted Wednesday of receiving sexually explicit photographs through the mail.

David F. Duncan, a health instructor, faces a possible maximum fine of \$256,000 or five years in prison, Joel Merkel, assistant U.S. attorney, said. Sentencing is set for Jan. 9, 1989 in the U.S. District Court in Benton.

"We will recommend some jail time," Merkel said. However, he could not comment on a specific recommendation.

The case developed from a "reverse sting operation" conducted by U.S. Customs officials, Merkel said. Duncan received the photographs in March from a Customs official posing as a delivery man,

Merkel said. A search warrant had been obtained, and Duncan's Carbondale home was searched shortly afterward, Merkel said.

Duncan has claimed that he ordered magazines that depicted the European nudist movement. Duncan said he was doing research on sexual behavior in Europe.

Merkel said the sting operation was set up to

"identify and convict people who they (Customs officials) suspect purchase child pornography."

Merkel said Customs officials' suspicions were based on mailings of suspected pornographic materials.

Approximately 2,000 people were mailed advertisements that said a Canadian company was selling the material, Merkel said.

Escapes captured after chase

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Carbondale Police arrested two escapees from Texas after a chase in Carbondale Wednesday night.

Michael Ray Penny and Harold N. Copelin, 19-year-old escapees from Tom Green County Jail in Texas were charged and arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle from Texas.


The men drove to Illinois with Cecilia Walker, 23, and a 15-year-old, white female, both from San Angelo, Tex., police said.

Both face charges of possession of a stolen vehicle, police said. Copelin is also charged with stealing a vehicle from Vogler Ford, 315 S. Illinois Ave., police said.

Carbondale Police ran a license plate check on the vehicle, stolen from Haskel, Tex. Lt. Jerry Reno said. The officers pursued the car on Illinois Avenue, he said. Before the chase ended, a police squad car was sideswiped, and the stolen vehicle hit a utility pole near East Grand and Illinois avenues at approximately 7:48 p.m. Wednesday, Reno said.

Police then apprehended Penny, Walker and the juvenile, Reno said. Copelin escaped and was not found until 11:31 p.m., he said.

According to police, Copelin stole a car from Vogler Ford. He was seen driving the wrong direction on University Avenue, Reno said.



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11-15-88 0926061

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11-29-88 0985464

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CORDEN RESALE (BEST) (junk store in Southern Illinois). Used furniture household items and collectibles. Carbondale, IL. 893-2627. Open T-S, Mon-Sat.

AUCTIONS AND SALES

4 FAMILY YARD sale, Nov. 11, 7-4, Nov. 12, 7-12. Children and adult clothes, toys, 2 humidifiers, dishes, pots, droppers, pans, 4 folding chairs, storm door, yankee and geographic magazines, pillows, lots misc. things. All priced cheap. Backyard of 512 N. Springer St. Carbondale. New things added daily. Rain-cancelled.

11-11-88 0904600

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To The Ladies of
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It was scary
The costumes were great
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Hope we can do it again
Love, the Ladies of
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Happy 1 Year!
4 as long as old men sit & talk about the weather & as long as old women sit & talk about old men, I'm going to Love you forever and ever... Anien
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would like to announce our 15th Year Anniversary here at SIU
Welcome Home All Alumni!

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A Winning Combination For 15 Years

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To Mr. Happy Anniversary
UR MY EVERYTHING



Love, Lady

To The Pledges of ΣΣΣ
"I" Week is almost over and you guys are a bunch of great chumps!
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Love, the Ladies of ΣΣΣ

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would like to announce our 15th Year Anniversary here at SIU
Welcome Home All Alumni!

SIU & ATQ
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Maha
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Charming
Sexy
Exciting
Sensational
Appealing
Enchanting
Fantastic
Electrifying
Spectacular
Sweet



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...Lady in the World

Happy Birthday


and I wish you a WONDERFUL Life



Thank you for the WONDERFUL Time



I.T.A.L.Y.

FBI director expects decision in computer 'virus' inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Sessions said Thursday a decision will be made within two weeks of whether criminal violations were committed when a "virus" disabled thousands of research computers from coast to coast.

Sessions said at a briefing that the FBI's probe into the virus is in the "investigative stage" and any decision to

bring charges will be made by federal prosecutors.

Investigators have focused on Robert Morris Jr., 23, a Cornell University graduate student, suspected of creating the "virus" — the rogue computer program that spread wildly last week and jammed computers linked in a nationwide network.

The virus struck computers in academic research centers

and caused what a Defense Department spokeswoman described as "widespread" disturbances in the unclassified branch of the military's defense data system.

"At least the preliminary phases of (the investigation) will be done, I think, in a very prompt fashion," Sessions said, which could be within two weeks.

Briefs

JOINT VETERAN'S Day Observance Retreat by the Air Force and Army ROTC at 3:30 today by the Old Main Flag Pole. About 200 uniformed cadets will participate in the ceremony.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi and Illinois Rooms.

CHRISTIANS UNLIMITED will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

BIBLE STUDY Group will meet from 6:30 to 8 tonight in the Student Center Iroquois Room.

S.O.S. PARTY at 8 tonight at the Wesley Foundation.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB will hold a powerlifting meet Saturday morning in the Rec Center east gym. Weigh-in is at 8 and lifting begins at 11 a.m.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services' Terra Firma Socializer will meet at 5 tonight at the Pinch Penny Pub and Parent's Night In at the Student Recreation Center. For details, call 453-2829.

APPLICATION PROCESSES for COBA closed class cards begins Monday through Nov. 30 in Rehn Hall, room 113. Distribution will be Dec. 6 in Lawson 121 from 4 to 6 p.m.

ILLINOIS NATIVE Plant Society will offer a Winter Tree Identification workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday in Life Science II, Room 430. Dress appropriate for the weather.

CARBONDALE CHRISTIAN Singles present Kathy Glasco Buckner in Concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland Ave.

HILLEL SPONSORS Shabbos — pot luck dinner at 6 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Bring a dish to pass, or a \$3 contribution.

HILLEL CO-SPONSORS Tom Hanks' movie "Everytime We Say Goodbye" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Temple Beth Jacob, corner of Norwest Drive and Streigel Road.

STUDENTS FOR The Arts presents SIU Forum For the Arts at 7 tonight in the Student Center Old Main Lounge.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication.

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AIR FORCE

Comics

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Herro Amos and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four words. One letter in each square is from the original word.

KAFLE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

LOMOB
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

RUFUE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

ENGOUT
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Now arrange the correct letters to form the correct answer. The word given by the above cartoon.

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Yesterday's Jumbles: HANDBY, AMUSE, YELLOW, DISCUS.
 Answer: What the highway maintenance man was told to do: **ROAD WORK!**

Doonesbury

NAKED AMBITION IS RARELY A PRETTY SIGHT, BUT IN THIS ELECTION'S VICIOR, IT BECAME A GROTESQUE SPECTACLE.

HERE WAS A MAN WHOM EVEN HIS ENEMIES ABBEED WAS ONCE THE MODEL OF DECENTLY ENGAGING IN SYSTEMATIC SLANDER IN PURSUIT OF THE PRESIDENCY.

WILL THERE BE SOME TER-RIBLE PRICE TO PAY FOR HIS TRANSFORMATION? AS GEORGE HERBERT WALKER UN-DUKARI RETURNS TO HIS VICE PRESIDENTIAL DUTIES TODAY, ONLY HE KNOWS FOR SURE!

GEORGIE! YOU HAVEN'T BEEN RE-TURNING MY CALLS, BABE!

HOW'D YOU GET IN HERE?

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox

Shoe

BOY, YOU HATE TO SEE THAT.

YOU MEAN THAT HUNTER WITH THE DEAD DEER IN THE BACK OF HIS TRUCK?

NO.

REALLY BAD PUNS.

THE BUCK STOPPED HERE.

Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin

STICK YOUR HAND UP HERE, YOU BIG GALLOOT. I'LL TEACH YOU TO KILL PEOPLE Y!

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

OLIVER'S LAB

COUGH! COUGH!

SHIRT-T-SHIRT'S HERE!

COMPUTER VIRUS.

Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

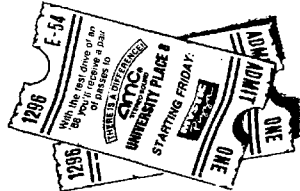
EVER TRY TO GET A '57 CHEVY THROUGH A DOGGY DOOR?

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Cowboy item
 - Gracful bird
 - Fisherman's tool
 - "We all fade as..." (Bible)
 - Curtain
 - Wheel support
 - Quoniam
 - Broadway extravaganza
 - Vegetabias family team
 - So-so grade
 - Puss item
 - Pub potion
 - Public notices
 - Once famous vaudeville team
 - Geometric line
 - Consume
 - Howard role
 - Fr. river
 - Distant
 - Fiesta rock
 - Old laborer
 - Esurgence
 - Proclaimed
 - Former funny sidekick
 - Strong bear
 - Bustle
 - Type of goose
 - Expert pilot
 - Indian
 - Ornime funny family team
 - "... we got fun!"
 - Loathsome
 - Send back
 - Fronting
 - Mimicker!
 - Got up
 - Look
 - Hang loosely
 - Switch word
 - Bad temper
 - Proceed with difficulty
 - Sandy sound
 - Recent; pref.
 - Lessee
 - Wit! group
 - Skacaddle
 - Song or slug
 - Brilliance
 - Beat violently
 - Boleyn
 - Partly open
 - Topper
 - Aryan
 - Dog leather
 - Stone of...
 - Lambled old ryle
 - Honey
 - Pitcher's dream game
 - Room
 - Ocean vessel
 - Requirements
 - Thin layer
 - Ordinary
 - Vital ailment
 - TV
 - Revered
 - Asterisk
 - Buckeye State
 - Camera eye
 - Prentious
 - Profligate
 - Masticate
 - San... it
 - Actr Estrada
 - city
 - Govt. org.
 - Kind of code
 - Singing syllable

Puzzle answers are on page 20.

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Gymnastics coach looks at career

Meade says talent is better than ever

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

There's a sign on Coach Bill Meade's door that reads: "Heaven doesn't want me and hell is afraid I'll take over."

For Meade, 40 years in the coaching business has been more heaven than it has been hell. For the record, it hasn't changed much.

"Over 30 years of coaching, my demand for excellence hasn't changed," Meade said. "Though I will say that my patience has increased."

After graduating from Penn State in 1949, where he spent four years as a "tumbler and (parallel) bar man," Meade became Coach Meade, spending the next eight years at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, building a gymnastics program from scratch.

"It was a bigger challenge there," Meade said. "Anything I learned I had to learn out of a book."

"I'd talk to gymnasts who'd mastered certain skills and find out how they did what they



Bill Meade

did. That's something I've always done."

Although Meade's methods may not have changed much, his athletes have. Gymnasts he is coaching now could have won national championships 20 years ago, he said.

"Some of the tricks they do in here at the start, I never would have even tried with the boys at North Carolina," Meade said. "I was afraid they would injure their shoulders."

"I tried them when I came to Southern because it was a much higher level of com-

petition, and I had recruits to work with."

As vice president of the Pan American Union, Meade sees the international side of the sport. But he says he prefers the dual meets to anything overseas because he's able to see team competition in dual meets.

"It's probably like a father would a son when he gets his first Little League run. I see them progress, and that's very exciting."

Meade, who deals with 23 countries in North, South and Central America, plans to go to China and Japan in December as a representative for the United States Gymnastics Federation. His duties in both countries will be to encourage participation in the 1989 Goodwill Games in Seattle.

"I'll sign articles of accord like we did in the Soviet Union," he said. "I'll encourage participation in international events and promote exchanges of coaches and athletes to other countries."

As for retirement — don't mention it to Meade. "As long as I have my health and the kids are fun to work with, I'll be here."

Early injuries not serious for women

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

It appears early season injuries that have been plaguing the women's basketball team are coming to a close. Players down with injuries at first thought to be serious are now being given the green light.

Coach Cindy Scott said that senior Cathy Kampwerth saw her physician today and it appears no surgery will be needed.

"Cathy is going to start running again," Scott said. "It is up to her as to how long it takes her to get back to full strength."

Kampwerth was originally thought to have serious damage to her knee.

Sophomore Cyd Mitchell, who had earlier been diagnosed with a cartilage problem in her knee, is now practicing and things are looking good coach Scott said.

Freshman Grace Jones has also been out. She was suffering from tendinitis, but is now off crutches and will join Kampwerth with some light running exercises in preparation for the regular season which begins Wednesday.

"I don't think the time off will hurt Cathy."

"As far as Grace it may affect her more because she is unfamiliar with our system. However she has been at practice and has kept up with what's been happening."

Puzzle answers

1. L A S D S W A N G A I E
 2. A L E A T P A R E A R T
 3. T I E G I F F O D P O L L I E S
 4. Y A M S C E E A S S E T
 5. A L E A D S
 6. O L S E M A N O J O H N S O N
 7. S E A R T E A T O P P I E
 8. S A O M E P A R S R A I E
 9. E S I E F I R V O I C E R
 10. T H E O U L Y S T I S T A I S
 11. M U M A D O
 12. S O L I A N A C E G R I E
 13. T R E A T I Z O R O T H E R S
 14. A I N V O L E R E M I T
 15. R O S Y A P E A W O K E

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PENGUINS, from Page 24

team's biggest problems have been execution on offense and playing together as a team.

"Execution by the entire team has not been consistent," Tressel said. "At times, our individuals play well, but we can't get them to do it at the same time. We seem to mesh together when we get hot, but it is something we don't do often."

The third-year coach said he believes his team has the ability to explode offensively before the end of the season.

"When you are dealing with young people and they get a surge of confidence, they are tough to beat," Tressel said. "When you have a ball club below .500 you look for something early in the game to give you that confidence."

Frustration has been evident at times, but Tressel said his players have generally overcome it.

"I think the players are much more resilient than that," Tressel said. "I think we (the coaches) take it more as life and death than they do."

"The important thing is we walk off the field feeling good about ourselves."

Tressel said despite the fact

GATEWAY FOOTBALL

Western Ill	Conf.	All
Indiana St.	6-3	6-4
Southern Mo.	3-2	4-5
Southern Ill.	2-3	4-5
Northwestern	2-3	3-6
Eastern Ill.	2-3	5-5
Illinois St.	0-5	1-9

Saturday's games

Western Ill. at Delaware St., noon
Eastern Ill. at Stone St., 2:30 p.m.
Southern Mo. at Illinois St., 1:30 p.m.
Southern Ill. at Youngstown, 12:30 p.m.
Indiana St. at Carleton, 9 p.m.
Wayne St. at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

SIU-C and Youngstown share no real rivalry, the two programs are similar in one respect.

"I think you are dealing with two programs who will one day be among the elite in Division I-AA football," Tressel said. "I have a lot of respect for Rick Rhoades. We are both trying to build a program like crazy, and fortunately we had a lot of success last year."

"I think because we are both building up programs, it is not real difficult to get up for a game. We are just two teams who are trying to get better."

Youngstown has scored only 16 touchdowns to 27 by their opponents, a problem which

Tressel said his squad must remedy

"In the Liberty game, there were more touchdowns thrown by them in the first quarter than we gave up all of 1987," Tressel said. "We have to learn not to give up touchdowns."

Tressel said the Salukis' wishbone may cause the Penguins' defense some problems. Youngstown's defense allows 194.3 rushing yards and 23 points per game this season.

"The nice thing about running the wishbone is the defense would rather not blitz because the offense can pitch out," Tressel said. "(Scott) Gabbert may give them a bigger advantage (the Fred) Gibson because he gives them a lot more throwing opportunities."

"We are going to play a wishbone team that threw 31 times the week before (at Southwest Missouri), so they give us a taste of the whole spectrum."

Lineups

Southern Illinois

Offense
SE: Charal Brown, 8-1, 187, Jr.
LT: Tim Schrier, 6-4, 260, Jr.
LG: Reese Youmans, 6-7, 270, Jr.
C: Bob Grimmer, 6-3, 285, Jr.
RG: Pete Jansona, 6-7, 280, Sr.
RT: Ron Mason, 6-3, 265, Sr.
TE: Ron Lipard, 6-2, 230, So.
QB: Scott Gabbert, 6-3, 170, Fr.
RB: Chuck Hamrick, 6-0, 200, Sr.
HB: Garrett Hines, 5-10, 170, Fr.
HB: Paul Patterson, 5-10, 200, Sr.

Defense
LE: Ron Kirk, 6-4, 225, Jr.
LT: Shannon Farbrache, 6-4, 245, Jr.
NT: Brad Crooks, 6-4, 285, Jr.
RE: John McHenry, 6-7, 270, Jr.
LB: Kevin Kipland, 6-0, 215, So.
LB: Tyrone Johnson, 6-0, 195, Fr.
LC: Willie Davis, 5-11, 195, Jr.
SS: Scott Barber, 6-8, 171, Jr.
FS: William Ferry, 6-0, 180, Jr.
RC: Ernest Mangrum, 5-8, 175, Sr.

Special
PK: John Bookout, 6-1, 157, Fr.
P: Troy Gutermoge, 5-7, 160, So.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE

Offense
SE: Mike Gilbert, 5-10, 177, Jr.
LT: John Bralney, 6-7, 285, So.
LG: Don Swick, 6-2, 265, So.
C: Tom Hall, 6-3, 275, So.
RG: Mike Cummings, 6-5, 265, Sr.
RT: Jim Zoller, 6-6, 281, Sr.
TE: David Mcintosh, 6-2, 220, Sr.
FL: Andre Ballinger, 6-2, 180, So.
QB: Frank Edie, 6-2, 195, So.
RB: Steve Jones, 5-10, 225, Jr.
TB: Lorenzo Davis, 6-10, 195, Jr.

Defense
LE: Sam Wesley, 6-3, 235, Sr.
DT: Andre Peterson, 6-3, 265, Jr.
LB: Paul Sobie, 6-3, 230, Jr.
NB: Lawrence Mitchell, 6-2, 250, Jr.
LB: Jerry Pacilio, 5-11, 215, Sr.
LB: Lamar Davis, 6-4, 250, Sr.
LB: James Ruffalo, 6-2, 225, So.
CB: Jason Price, 6-8, 165, Sr.
R: John Malachuk, 5-11, 160, Jr.
FS: Dave Poley, 5-9, 170, Sr.
HB: Tony Tellington, 5-8, 164, Fr.

Special
PK: Darren Morgan, 6-7, 171, Fr.
P: Ken Kutou, 6-2, 200, Sr.

VOILEY, from Page 24

team's blocker with 23 blocks and 52 block assists.

Illinois State had its first Gateway loss last Friday against Southwest Missouri

State. The Redbirds' Chris Rehner, a 5-6 hitter, is first in Gateway kills (408) and digs (441) and second in Gateway aces (58). Her hitting percentage is third at .295.

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Surgery for Salukis' QB to depend on test outcome

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Saluki quarterback Fred Gibson will receive an arthroscopic exam today, with a decision on surgery pending the results of the test, Coach Rick Rhoades said Thursday.

"It all depends on what they find," Rhoades said. "I think everyone agreed we were wasting some valuable time. We have to get him healthy and ready to go for next season."

Gibson said the decision comes as no surprise.

"It was something that was inevitable and we waited as long as we could to get the knee to respond," Gibson said. "It's something that needs to be done now."

Although he is uncertain how long it will take to fully



Fred Gibson

recover, Gibson said he is prepared to work.

"Hopefully it is just slight cartilage damage, but once they get in they may find something else. I'm disappointed, but it's something I've been prepared to handle."

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Freshman runner adjusting to new surroundings

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer



Vaughan Harry

The dog days of summer can affect all of us when we start the fall semester. Just imagine how it feels to someone coming to the United States for the first time and landing in the Midwest in mid-August.

"When we landed in St. Louis the captain said it was 115 degrees," freshman Vaughan Harry, runner for the men's cross country team said. "When we left England it was about 60 degrees and rainy and I put on a jacket to board the plane."

Harry said even though he didn't need the jacket it was a good thing he had it on when he left the plane.

"When we came out the other end of the tunnel at the airport it hit me," Harry said. "I couldn't believe how hot and humid it was."

"The coach (men's cross country coach Bill Cornell) had sent David (Beauchem) to pick me up. Beach said he didn't know what I looked like before hand, but when he saw this guy in a jacket, he knew it was me."

This was Harry's first encounter with the United States, specifically the Southern Illinois area. He said he was surprised he adapted to the heat so quickly.

Harry is one of seven Saluki runners who will compete in the District 5 Cross Country championships this weekend in Des Moines, Iowa.

Harry came here from Redditch, England, a city about two hours north of London.

He and his roommate-friend freshman Jon Dennis both elected to come here to run for fellow countryman Coach Bill Cornell.

"My mom and dad were

make friends quickly.

"It is amazing how genuinely friendly people are here and it has helped me getting through those tough moments. It also helps having roommates who run too. We can relate to each others' problems."

Harry said he needed the support of his friends after what he termed "a disappointing showing" in the Missouri Valley Championships two weeks ago.

"I am used to running individually back home," Harry said. "Here the team is the most important thing. I have adopted a team attitude here and I felt I let the team down after the race."

"At times like that I just sit myself down and tell myself I'm young and still learning. I'm a freshman and try to build on that."

Youth was not the only problem for Harry in the race. He has been suffering from a chest infection all season.

"I went to the doctor a couple of times," Harry said. "The last time he told me I'm suffering from athlete-induced asthma. It's brought on by cold air and stress of competition. Usually an inhaler will clear it up."

Harry said in the MVC Championships he was not able to speed up or breathe very well because of the cold. He had to settle for a 22nd place finish. He had hoped to finish in the top 10, which would have helped the team to a better overall finish.

Harry runs 3000-, 5000-, 10,000-meter races regularly in England and has a top 20 national finish to his credit. He also has repeatedly finished in the top five in all age groups he has competed in since he started running.

hesitant at first about me leaving," Harry said. "But coach visited my family over the break. He made them feel good about the program here and they respected him."

Harry said he owes his running success and persistence in attaining his goals to his family.

"I started running when I was 10," Harry said. "My sister wanted to join a running club and that gave me the idea."

"My parents have always told me: 'If you want to do it, go for it. We'll back you all the way.' Without their support I probably wouldn't be running today."

Although Harry said he has had little trouble adjusting to being away from home, he said he still does miss his family.

"When I write home it really bothers me," Harry said. "I didn't realize I would miss them this badly. The first month was really tough but I think now I am adjusting."

The similarities to his own country and here in the United States Harry said, have made it easier for him to adjust and

The true turning point in his running career came when he was 13, Harry said.

"I hated running when I started. For some reason when I turned 13 I started to enjoy it."

From there Harry started to blossom and competed in district as well as national races across his native England.

"My immediate goals are to

become All-American status the next two or three years and see steady gradual improvement within myself."

Harry said he will use all he has learned up to this point in the season to prepare himself for the District meet Saturday in quest of a top 20 finish.

"Ever though I do set high goals for myself," Harry said, "I do keep things pretty well in perspective."

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SPORTS REPORT

ANYTHING LESS WOULD BE UNCIVILIZED -SIU-C INTRAMURAL SPORTS RESULTS

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Preliminary Round

NAME	BASKETS MADE
1. Andy Sestak	17
2. Sean Curtis	15
3. Tom Morris	14
4. Greg Lacy	14
5. Vincent Boyd	13
6. Brian Wilson	13
7. Stu Harrison	13
8. Melvin Bailey	13
9. Steve Patten	13
10. Todd Thomas	12
11. Gary Dawson	12
12. Sean O'Connor	12
13. Brian DuVal	11
14. Len Ping	11
15. Odell Banking	11
16. Bill Nikolic	11

RACQUETBALL SINGLES

Intermediate Division-Mark Kiris vs. Tom Steed

FLOOR HOCKEY FINAL RESULTS

MEN'S B LEAGUE: 1st Place---Shadow Fax (2)
2nd Place---Unreasonable Men (1)

UPCOMING EVENTS

- 3.1 Mile Run (Turkey Trot) Entries Close 11/13
Starting Date 11/13, at 12:00pm
- Free Throw Contest (Turkey Shoot) Entries Close 11/16
Starting Date 11/16 from 5-8:00pm
- One-On-One Basketball Entries Close 11/29
Starting Date 11/30
- Circus Games Sat. Nov. 12
Grand Avenue Play Field
12-4pm
Variety of games for students and families
- Kids-in-Motion Sunday 1-2
- Youth Basketball Sunday 1-2
- Youth Swim Sunday 2-3
- Family Water Volleyball Sunday 2-3

** Semi-final round will be played on Wed., Nov. 16th 7:00

WOMEN, from Page 24

the team — adding size to the lineup.

Rougeau, while playing high school ball at White Haven, averaged 21.6 points and 11.2 rebounds per game. She has also shot 54 percent from the field and 76 percent from the free-throw line.

Women's injuries

—Page 20

Rougeau was selected first team all-Memphis her sophomore and junior seasons, and was picked as player of the year in her district in her senior year.

Rougeau has compiled a 3.8 GPA.

Kelly Firth from Lutheran High School was the other player selected. Firth has averaged 22 points and 13 rebounds per game, and is a 64 percent shooter from the field. She also brings into the program the much-needed size Scott said she had been looking for.

"Firth is a big strong player built from the mold of Mary Berghuis," Scott said. Berghuis was a power-forward for the Salukis the last two seasons.

"She brings in the added physical dimension we need. We were very successful with Mary (Berghuis) and we hope bringing Kelly into the program we will again have similar success with our inside game."

Firth has a 3.7 GPA. She was also voted third team all-state selection by the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association.

Beck said she was very pleased with the signings of the two athletes and attributed it to an above average number of athletes visiting the campus during the early signing period.



Cindy Scott

"We have had seven players visit," Beck said. "Normally we don't have that many during the early signing period. We have signed these two and it appears that some of the others are still interested and may be signed at a later date."

Illinois schools sign top players

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

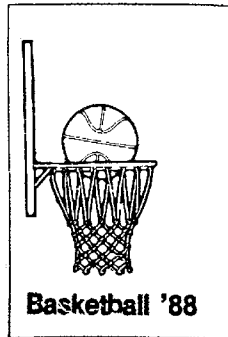
Most of the state's major college basketball programs had recruits sign national letters of intent Wednesday, the first day high school players could do so.

The University of Illinois, which has eight seniors on its current roster, brought in four but lost 6-10 Shanquille O'Neal of San Antonio, Texas to Louisiana State.

Those that are headed to Champaign: the backcourt tandem of 6-5 Tim Geers and 6-4 Brooks Taylor of Chicago De La Salle, 6-3 Ken Gibson of Bloomington, and 6-8 Tom Michael of Carlyle.

Michael, who also visited SIU-C and Missouri, is a 6-8 forward that averaged 22 points per game.

Bradley, the defending Missouri Valley champs, signed two Peoria-area players in 6-8 Tom Wilson of Peoria Manual and 6-8 Scott Behrends of Bartonville Limestone.



Eastern Illinois brought in Kent Andrews, a 6-9 center from Indianapolis.

De Paul got 6-7 Deryl Cunningham of Westchester St. Joseph.

Western Illinois announced that 6-3 guard Tim Chase had transferred from Texas Christian and will be eligible to play for the Leathernecks for

the 1989-90 season.

Illinois State, which has only one scholarship to give, and SIU-C had no signings or, the first or second day.

In the Missouri Valley Conference, Indiana State signed 6-5 Kenny Rowan of Brazil, Ind., and Wichita State got 6-6 D.J. Boston of Cincinnati.

In the Midwest, Indiana had the biggest signing day with five players making official commitments. They are 6-6 Calbert Cheaney of Evansville, 6-10 Chris Lawson of Bloomington, Ind., 6-5 Greg Graham of Indianapolis, 6-5 Pat Graham of New Albany, Ind., and 6-2 Chris Reynolds of Peoria Central.

Michigan signed 6-8 Sam Mitchell of Kalamazoo, Mich., and 6-1 Michael Talley and 6-4 Tony Tolbert of Detroit.

Notre Dame signed 6-7 Monty Williams of Oxon Hill, Md.

The signing period ends next Wednesday. The second signing period starts April 12.

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SIU Arena

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Penguins also searching for victory

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AT YOUNGSTOWN STATE

Kickoff: Stambaugh Stadium, Youngstown, 1:30 p.m.

Records: SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (4-5 overall, 2-3 Gateway). Lost to Western Illinois 17-13. Beat Murray State 28-21. Beat Illinois State 24-23. Beat Arkansas State 45-43. Lost to Eastern Illinois 34-3. Beat Indiana State 10-7. Lost to Northern Illinois 10-9. Lost to Kentucky 24-10. Lost to Southwest Missouri 28-24. **YOUNGSTOWN** (3-6 overall). Lost to Kent State 34-3. Lost to Eastern Michigan 17-12. Beat Eastern Illinois 33-13. Lost to Akron

33-7. Lost to Northeastern 23-7. Beat Teton State 41-39. Lost to Bowling Green 20-18. Lost to Liberty 29-0. Beat Indiana State 25-7.

Coaches: Southern Illinois, Rick Rhoades (4-5-0 1st year, 32-12-1 career). Youngstown, Jim Treceal (3-6 3rd year, 13-19 career).

Series: Youngstown leads 4-3-1. **Last Meeting:** Southern Illinois 24, Youngstown 17, Sept. 27, '86 in Carbondale. **On the air:** WEBO-FM (89.9), Carbondale.

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

The best advice Youngstown State coach Jim Tressel could give after this season is to never believe the polls. One more thing — don't graduate a record-breaking quarterback.

Picked to finish among the top of the nation's I-AA schools, the Penguins have struggled to a 3-6 record after leaving the Ohio Valley Conference to become an independent.

"The percentage of correct poll making is very low," Tressel said. "The polls are

based on what you did the year before."

The biggest gap left on the squad came from graduated Trent Lykes, who broke several school and OVC passing records, including some held by New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms.

Consequently, a question mark for the Penguins all season has been at quarterback. Sophomore Chris Gamble, sophomore Frank Edie and freshman Ray Issac have all seen action.

"Edie will start for us, but I have enough confidence in

Issac that he will play some," Tressel said. "The important thing is we win the game and we'll go with the right person at the right time."

The Penguins also lost two starting cornerbacks to the National Football League, and Tressel said it was an uphill battle from there.

"With the type of schedule we had, we just didn't get them replaced in time," Tressel said. "We did not get a chance to take over from where we left off."

Tressel said two of his

See PENGUINS, Page 21

Powerful Australia men's first hurdle

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team will start its 1989-89 season against the Victoria-Australia All-Stars at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Arena.

"This is the best international team we have ever had on campus," head coach Rich Herrin said. "They are superior to anyone else."

The Australia-based team is mostly made up of 25- to 30-year-olds and includes one 7-foot and two 6-11 players, assistant coach Ron Smith said.

The team is touring through the country, and will play such teams as Oklahoma, Purdue, Wisconsin, Missouri, Wichita State and Bradley.

"Their scoring attack looks to be from the perimeter," said Smith, adding that the Australians were five of five from the three-point line Monday night against Whittier College in Calif., whom they defeated 96-76.

"They seem to be shooting about 54 percent from the field, but how good they are I really don't know," Smith said. "I do know the people on their schedule are, though."

Herrin said despite the fact the game is labeled an exhibition and will not count on the Salukis' final record, SIUC

AUSTRALIAN ALL-STARS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Tipoff: SIUC Arena (10,014). Carbondale, 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

What to watch: The game debut of the Salukis' five new players including junior Freddie McSwain and freshman Tony Harvey. Also, maybe the top international team to ever play in the Arena.

Series: First meeting. **On the air:** WEBO-FM (89.9), Carbondale.

will be playing to win.

"We would like to play everyone, but I think we'll have to play the ones who will always be playing to win," Herrin said. "It is something we are really looking forward to, and we just want to start playing right now."

Assistant coach Rodney Watson said the Salukis will be playing a second exhibition game at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Arena against the Athletes Fighting Substance Abuse.

The Iowa-based team is composed of former Iowa, Iowa State and Drake players who tour the country raising money to fight substance abuse, Watson said.

"They have been together for a few years now and I know they are pretty good," Watson said. "They certainly have the capability to beat another good team."

Women's basketball team signs two standout recruits

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Last season the Salukis signed two multi-talented players — Colleen Heimstead and Grace Jones — during the early season college signing period.

This season it appears they have again struck it rich as two more student-athletes will be entering the women's basketball program next fall.

Angie Rougeau, a 5-10 guard-forward from Memphis, Tenn., and Kelly Firth, a 6-2 forward-center from Springfield, both signed national letters of intent Wednesday to play for the Salukis.

"It's neat for me to finally sign a Memphis player, since I spent four years of my life there," Coach Cindy Scott said. Scott played basketball and tennis at Memphis State

"It's neat for me to finally sign a Memphis player, since I spent four years of my life there."

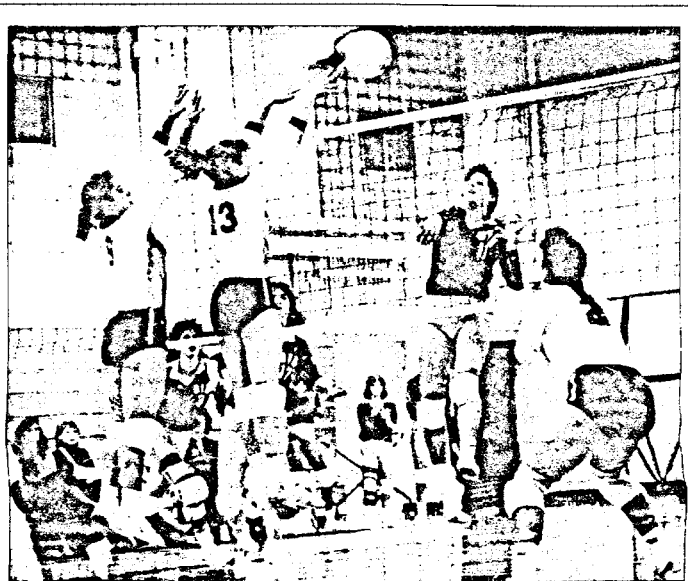
—Cindy Scott

University from 1971 to 1975.

"I think Angie (Rougeau) felt like she really fits in with our kids and felt like our goals meshed with hers," Scott said. "Angie is my type of player. She is multi-dimensional. She is able to fill it up from the outside, but also post up hard."

Scott said both players fit the ideals of the coaching staff by meeting the physical needs of

See WOMEN, Page 23



Staff Photo by Alan Haws

Freshman middle blocker Debbie Briscoe attempts to hit the ball past a Northern Iowa defender. The Salukis will take on Indiana State Friday and Illinois State Saturday.

Volleyball team needs 2 victories to keep pace with Gateway teams

By Lisa Werns
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team has to win one match this weekend to qualify for one of the four spots in the Gateway Conference tournament, to be held Nov. 18-19.

The final two matches of the regular season will be against Indiana State (6-21 overall, 0-7 Gateway) at the ISU Arena in Terre Haute and against Illinois State (21-7, 6-1) at 7 p.m. Saturday at Horton Field House in Normal.

The race for the Gateway championship is tight, and it got tighter when Illinois State defeated Indiana State 15-9, 15-3, 15-7 Tuesday night to create a virtual three-way tie for first.

Illinois State shares the top spot with Southwest Missouri and Northern Iowa, teams that each have only one loss in the conference.

The Salukis (11-12, 5-2) are in fourth, with Bradley (20-14, 3-4) needing two victories to have a chance to tie

GATEWAY VOLLEYBALL

Team	Conf.	All
Southwest Mo	7-1	20-6
Northern Iowa	6-1	20-9
Illinois SI	6-1	21-7
Southern II	5-2	11-12
Bradley	3-4	20-14
Wichita St	3-5	18-13
Western SI	2-5	15-13
Eastern SI	2-5	16-14
Onaka	2-5	9-18
Indiana State	0-7	6-21

Friday's matches
Bradley at Drake
Eastern II at Illinois SI
Western II at Northern Iowa
Wichita St. at Southwest Mo
Saturday's matches
Bradley at Northern Iowa
Western II at Drake
Eastern II at Indiana SI
Southern II at Illinois SI
Oral Roberts at Southwest Mo
Sunday's matches
Illinois Chicago at Eastern II
Illinois SI at Illinois
END REGULAR SEASON

Should Bradley share fourth with the Salukis, the two teams would meet in a playoff Nov. 17.

"We have a little extra motion and momentum since this is the last weekend," Coach Debbie Hunter said. "We want to be successful. We will have a heavier concentration on exciting our own team system."

The Salukis have won 10 straight against Indiana State, but have lost the last 11 matches against Illinois State.

The Salukis will be combining middle attack and using their strong outside attack, Hunter said. "We want to be in a position to run (middle attack) when we don't have an ideal pass."

"Sue Sinclair keeps a calm, steady composure and puts the offense into action," Hunter said.

Sinclair is third in Gateway assists with a 9.98 per game average.

Nina Brackins with 278 kills and Lori Simpson with 224 kills are fourth and seventh in the Gateway, respectively.

"Lori (Simpson) continues to generate offense and Nina (Brackins) always presses the opponent in above-average matches," Hunter said.

Indiana State, with a five-match losing streak, is ranked last in the conference. Kristi Kovach is the

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