9-1-1983

The Daily Egyptian, September 01, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1983
Volume 69, Issue 9

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1983 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in September 1983 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Lebanese retake west Beirut; casualty toll now stands at 79

BEIRUT (AP) - About 10,000 Lebanese army troops, backed by tanks, helicopters and machine guns, swept into west Beirut in three days Wednesday, routing Druze and Shi'ite Moslem militiamen in fierce battles, state radio said.

President Gemayel, a Christian, is allied with the dominant rightist Phalange Party, which controls the army, and with the American-led, UN-authorized multinational force.

The three Lebanese army brigades pushed westward from different directions. They took the city into Moslem and Christian halves.

Their M-48 tanks and armed personnel carriers advanced with tank cannon and machine guns firing. As each block or two was taken, soldiers searched nearby buildings flushing out militiamen with small arms fire.

New faculty salary increases meant to meet market demands

By Phillip Portal

To meet equity and market considerations, about 96 full-time faculty members from departments will receive additional salary raises above the 1.5 percent the rest of the SIUC faculty are getting.

John Goyon, vice president for academic affairs said the College of Business and Administration, the College of Engineering and Technology, the Law School and the computer science department received additional raises in response to market trends.

Goyon said the University had to look at "what it takes to hire a good quality faculty member" in those fields.

For promotions as well as equity and market considerations, faculty salaries are increased up to 1 percent for the 4.5 percent intended for faculty from that total, from the faculty, administrative and faculty base.

All faculty received the same 1.5 percent salary increase, with September 1 base salary set to become retroactive to July 1 increases for July and August.

According to most recent figures, there are 1,866 full-time faculty members at SIUC.

The College of Engineering and Technology, the School of Law, said salaries offered by other law schools are "considerably higher" than those offered at SIUC.

The New England MBA program said two faculty members left for higher salaries at other universities.

"Over the past three years, salaries in this country have fallen in relationship to other comparable law schools." Hopkins said. "It's time our faculty have completely out of killer with the rest of the nation.'

Hopson said 22 of the 29 full-time faculty members received additional raises in response to market conditions.

The law school said it was looking for more faculty, with additional raises to be used for additional increases, which were not distributed uniformly but according to the person's qualifications.

"The University needed this adjustment or it was in danger of decreasing the quality of the faculty," Guyon said. "We wanted to keep faculty from either having to make adjustments on their own or having to make adjustments."

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said it was necessary to respond to the increasing demands by the marketplace.

"If you can't respond to the marketplace, both the students and the college will suffer because the better faculty and staff can go elsewhere," he said. "It's a supply and demand phenomenon."

S. Noah, chairperson of computer science said it was necessary for the University to keep salaries in line with those at other universities.

"We have to be competitive in order to attract students." he said.

The concept of market pressure is important — you can't get away from it, Hopkins said. "If we have to make it up out of pocket, we are committed to having a strong Moslem force in the program, one's going to have to acknowledge that market conditions." Guyon said the entire compensation package was given additional raises to be used for equity and market considerations.

There are two full-time faculty members they send their army to kill and butcher the Moslems of west Beirut. As they drive over the city, they invite us for a dialogue just to fool our people and public opinion.

Nabin Berri, leader of the largest Moslem militia group, Amal, denounced sending the army into west Beirut and said his head office in east Beirut to 'the massacre of their people in the city."

Gemayel, a Christian, is allied with the dominant rightist Phalange Party, which controls the army, and with the American-led, UN-authorized multinational force.

The three Lebanese army brigades pushed westward from different directions. They took the city into Moslem and Christian halves.

Their M-48 tanks and armed personnel carriers advanced with tank cannon and machine guns firing. As each block or two was taken, soldiers searched nearby buildings flushing out militiamen with small arms fire.

Committee to determine replacement for Begin

TEI AVIV (AP) - Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy agreed Wednesday to put their respective parties' top candidate, Menachem Begin, to a party vote Thursday.

The shift from the Likud Party's Cabinet caucus to the 120-member central committee appeared to boost Levy's chances, since he is in stronger position over the senior party leaders, who are overwhelmingly认同 Begin.

Shamir, a Christian, is stronger in the religious faction representing the majority, while Begin, a Moslem, is stronger in the Left party, he said.

"These are quite common," he said. "I don't know when the number of autonomous he

See BLOOD, Page 3

Committee to determine replacement for Begin

TEL AVIV (AP) - Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy agreed Wednesday to put their respective parties' top candidate, Menachem Begin, to a party vote Thursday.

The shift from the Likud Party's Cabinet caucus to the 120-member central committee appeared to boost Levy's chances, since he is in stronger position over the senior party leaders, who are overwhelmingly认同 Begin.

Shamir, a Christian, is stronger in the religious faction representing the majority, while Begin, a Moslem, is stronger in the Left party, he said.

"These are quite common," he said. "I don't know when the number of autonomous he.

See BLOOD, Page 3
WSIU radio plans fund-raiser to help keep NPR programs

By Dave Seimens
Staff Writer

Since WSIU radio faces the possible loss of two of its National Public Radio programs after Sept. 30, station officials have taken steps to either try to keep the programs or replace them.

WSIU Station Manager Jane Fisher said the programs "in· tercepted for" and "Things Considered" are furnished by NPR, which currently faces a $1.8 million deficit.

Because of this, NPR has warned radio stations that their annual dues may increase. Fisher said she is not sure WSIU will be able to afford the increased dues.

Because of this problem, as well as other increased programming expenses, the station has undertaken a fund-raising drive to be held from Sept. 10 through Sept. 17, the first fund-raiser the station has had in three years.

Fisher said the fund-raiser was planned before they encountered the problem with NPR, but now it gives them the chance to raise money for NPR.

Two shot in Alton

ALTON (AP) - An Alton police officer was shot in a satisfactory condition Monday morning after he was wounded and another man was found shot to death in a house the same morning, police said.

David Allen, 47, director of buildings and grounds for the school district, was found with a gunshot wound in the head Tuesday.

Wayne Standler, 43, a planner at Meredith Douglas Corp., was found shot to death in the basement of the house, police said.

Alton school Superintendent Robert Lynn went to the house on a report that someone was in the house. He found a man who appeared to be wounded and another man was found shot to death in a house the same morning, police said.

Police found Standler's body in the basement. He was shot once in the head. A .45cal. pistol was found on the floor near the body. There was no evidence of forced entry, police said.

She said they hope to know their NPR dues will be by the time the fund-raiser starts, but as late as last week NPR Radio was saying how much the dues may be increased.

Fisher added that because of the situation with NPR, the station decided to tell people making donations to earmark their checks if they want them used specifically for NPR dues. By doing this, she said, if they can raise the total amount of dues, the checks will be sent back to the donors.

The station has also taken steps to compensate for the loss of the NPR programs, if that should happen.

Fisher said that if they can't afford NPR programming, they are "ready to go" with local morning programming.

"There are many fine production companies that have excellent three minute news segments," she said.

Jim Moore, director of Beg your pardon

Jim Holloway of Sparta, Springfield County, was mistakenly identified as State Sen. Gene Johns of Marion in a Daily Egyptian story about the State Sen. Philip Rock's candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The reporter erred in not regret any confusion caused by the error.

Americans shot

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - A band of gunmen pulsed three Americans off a bus in northern Colombia and shot three of them killing two and wounding the third, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

The two men killed in the attack Tuesday near the city of Rionacha were Gerald Burgin, 28, and his sister, and the wounded man — apparently left for dead — was James Joseph Fiorello, 21, a U.S. Marine Corps officer on leave.

Burgin and Fiorello did not have their hometowns, but the Barranquilla daily newspaper El Heraldo said all were from Florida.

Beg your pardon

JIM HOLLOWAY OF SPARTA, SPRINGFIELD COUNTY, WAS MISTAKENLY IDENTIFIED AS STATE SENATOR J. PHILIP ROCK'S CANDIDATE FOR THE U.S. SENATE.

She said they hope to know their NPR dues will be by the time the fund-raiser starts, but as late as last week NPR Radio was saying how much the dues may be increased.

The station has also taken steps to compensate for the loss of the NPR programs, if that should happen.

Fisher said that if they can't afford NPR programming, they are "ready to go" with local morning programming.

"There are many fine production companies that have excellent three minute news segments," she said.

Jim Moore, director of Beg your pardon

Jim Holloway of Sparta, Springfield County, was mistakenly identified as State Sen. Gene Johns of Marion in a Daily Egyptian story about the State Sen. Philip Rock's candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The reporter erred in not regret any confusion caused by the error.

Americans shot

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP) - A band of gunmen pulsed three Americans off a bus in northern Colombia and shot three of them killing two and wounding the third, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

The two men killed in the attack Tuesday near the city of Rionacha were Gerald Burgin, 28, and his sister, and the wounded man — apparently left for dead — was James Joseph Fiorello, 21, a U.S. Marine Corps officer on leave.

Burgin and Fiorello did not have their hometowns, but the Barranquilla daily newspaper El Heraldo said all were from Florida.

Beg your pardon

JIM HOLLOWAY OF SPARTA, SPRINGFIELD COUNTY, WAS MISTAKENLY IDENTIFIED AS STATE SENATOR J. PHILIP ROCK'S CANDIDATE FOR THE U.S. SENATE.
Insurance key issue in strike

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

How far the Carbondale Community High School District Board will go towards paying teachers their share of insurance premiums from their salaries is the center of a contract dispute between the teachers and the school district and the Carbondale Community High School Education Association.

The CHSEA rejected a $7,600-a-month offer for $8,000-a-month with health insurance premium costs and base pay increases for the teachers of 4 percent, according to school district spokesman. The district offers its teachers, insurance coverage from different companies. Family health insurance costs have gone up about 3 percent per month for the district's Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage and $10 a month for the Shawnee Health Insurance family plan.

Individual payments were $56 per month for Blue Cross and $55 per month for St. Wm. coverage.

PAY from Page 1

members in the computer science department. Deedah said that the state allocated $142,000 new equipment and new, full-time faculty members, but declined to be specific on how much the department received for market adjustments. He said two new faculty members have been hired.

The College of Business and Administration was given $25,000 that was distributed to 13 of the 49 full-time faculty members in the college, Gut- teridge confirmed.

Man charged trespassing released

Trespassing charges against 33-year-old J. Russ were dropped Monday by the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office. According to a spokesman, Russ was arrested and charged Aug. 16 with trespassing on property owned by Shawnee Community College's Urbana Station. The state's attorney's office had been exploring other options to prosecute, including possible treatment in a mental hospital or small state hospital.

Russ was in the county jail under $1,000 bond.

BLOOD from Page 1

accident rates is highest, and accident victims require a lot of blood," she said.

After more blood is collected, it is shipped to St. Louis, where it is tested for hepatitis, syphilis and other diseases. Then it is separated into red cells, white cells, platelets and plasma. And in addition, a hospital for use.

The Red Cross charges hospitals a fee of $45 per unit to cover the cost of gathering and processing the blood. The hospital then assess the charge to the patient, along with any lab fees instilled at the hospital.

Prior to 1980, the Red Cross radios showed costs of donors who take blood. Then, in the event that the donor or a member of the donor's family needed blood, they received it at a reduced fee. If someone needed blood and had no credit, they were obligated to pay a nonreplacement fee to the hospital.

BEGIN from Page 1

Anything is possible.

A new complication arose when four begin supporters of the faculty-staff blood drive included a coalition that did not include the Carbondale's labor. Likud members Dror Zeigerman and Yitzhak Bergman, man and ex-Laborites Yigal Honom and Moscheh Horwitz. Porat told a news conference only a broad-based "national unity government" could reform the inflation-torn economy and rescue the Israeli army from its costly occupation of Lebanon.

Rape trial postponed for sanity ruling

The trial against accused rapist Aron L. Snowden has been postponed for up to three months while he seeks a professional opinion on his sanity, according to the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office.

Snowden, 24, of Carbondale, is in Jackson County jail under $5,000 bond. He was released to go to trial in September.

Snowden was arrested in May by Carbondale police as a suspect in the case of two SIU-C students who were raped in their home April 29.

He was subsequently im-

plicated in six other cases and charged with 25 counts of rape, armed violence, home invasion, deviate sexual assault, burglary and battery.

One case, later dropped when it was discovered that the state's statute of limitations had expired, involved a four-count charge of rape, two counts of derelict sexual assault and one count of armed violence.

According to State's Attorney John Crammers, no further court hearings will be set, pending action by Snowden and his attorney, Harvey Welch. Urbana, toward obtaining professional opinions on Snowden's sanity.
Economic barometer ignores agony of poor

THE INDEX of Leading Economic Indicators crept upward for the 11th straight month, according to figures released by the Commerce Department this week. As the barometer of the U.S. economy, that index apparently does not read a storm that’s brewing on the economic horizon -- the growing frustration and agony of low-income Americans.

Their agony is more accurately reflected in a Congressional Budget Office report released last week. That report indicates that programs benefiting low-income families are being hit twice as hard by federal budget cuts as other domestic programs.

Naturally, Capitol Hill Democrats, especially House Speaker Tip O’Neill, weigh the partisan CBO figures heavily -- and the White House ignores them because they don’t reflect President Reagan’s tax-cut plan.

WHILE THE ARGUMENT gets hotter, the poor get poorer.

Reagan and the Republicans offer an economy geared to the success of those who are least likely to benefit from their policies. With Reaganomics, in which beneficent big business shares the wealth with the rest of the nation, the concept has a pro-n pro-efficiency: the fact that big business would rather hoard the wealth than share it. Interest and unemployment rates are high because businesses aren’t willing to invest or hire to keep the economy going.

Reagan would be quick to point out cases to the contrary -- particularly the Chrysler comeback and its reemployment programs. But he’s interested in the rule, not the exceptions.

Even IF, as Reagan contends, a big business economy will eventually rescue the poor, what will government do to sustain them in the interim? Give them enough food, money, employment, or shelter? It’s not up to them. The CBO report shows that spending for domestic programs has fallen 7 percent since 1981, compared to what it would have been without changes in laws that year. Empic, trend programs have taken a 50-percent dive. And programs geared toward low income families in particular, which would benefit higher income groups.

Already, at the same time, millions of Americans are hungry while the government sits stop a mountain of surplus food. Distribution of commodity cheese in recent months has scarcely made a dent in the surplus, nor is the food for among low-income people.

THE GOVERNMENT'S charts, indexes and graphs may point to improvement in the economy, but they do not feed the hungry, or clothe and shelter the needy. America’s poor are leading economic indicators, as well -- the sees that government has ignored far too long.

From behind the wheel comes a quiz

Here’s a little quiz to get into the swing of the fall semester. You’ll probably need the school to provide you with a few new K-cars.

a. To impress wealthy parents, potential beneficiaries with what the education operation we have we must

b. To a hazardous business, and we want our administrators to have state-of-the-art sports to protect them.

c. $50,000 a year doesn’t go nearly as far as it used to.

d. We need to allocate our money with a new number of class poor students will snap it up and overrun the campus, ruining “our” class image.

All of the above. "e," to question 1, go on to question 2.

2. Which is harder to hit?

a. A drunken pedestrian.

b. A. student in your car.

c. A rational decision after a beer bash.

3. A city

a. To get $850.

b. To sell tickets.

c. To help a University Carbondale basketball game.

ALL OF THE ABOVE. "e," to question 1, go on to question 2.

4. A city

a. To get a University Carbondale sticker.

b. To sell tickets.

c. To help a University Carbondale basketball game.

ALL OF THE ABOVE. "e," to question 1, go on to question 2.

5. The university is only interested in your money, not the recovery of your bicycle.

6. The Carbondale Police are probably going to be the ones who recover your bicycle anyway, so why go through the University?

7. A Carbondale sticker only costs $2.00, not much more than a University sticker.

In light of all this information I urge all people who have not registered their bicycles to register them with the city of Carbondale. And those who already have registered their bicycle with the university should probably also realize that at least the university is trying to make sure that your registration truly is on file.

A FEW WEEKS before I came to S.I.U. C., I visited the registration shop of a friend who catered to cyclists. I asked him about registering.

"I have something here that I think you’ll find amusing," he said. "A real hate record filled with racist bigotry. The record was open surfaced and had a sticker, The Ku Klux Klan." While the misspelled sticker was a beautiful melody with a martial drum rhythm, its tone was ironic considering it was coupled with such an ugly message -- a real hate record.

It was hard to stay away from white eyes outside the certain wail of the "brave and patriotic" members of "The Ku Klux Klan." Writing on the sleeve, "kinky hair straight turned," they said. He could not believe that such a record could be made.

JOEL MONTESSA

Staff Writer

THE WHAT IS WRONG is that by harboring such hatred, we do little good for the world or for any objective justice. We only lose to racism. The temperature of our outrages goes from red hot to white hot. When enough people, act upon hate that, the violence and racism and then is going on for years. Many people feel that we have lost a society and fail to take the evidence into consideration. History shows us what hap- pens when we stop listening.

Examples run from the French Revolution to the Iranian Revolution. Hate took control of the reins of the new regimes and never to the more tyrannical than the governments that preceded them.

THE PROBLEM is that hate comes in many forms, it is the解读ing of the world and everyone is a potential victim of something wrong. But there is something wrong here.

WHAT IS WRONG is that by harboring such hatred, we do little good for the world or for any objective justice. We only lose to racism. The temperature of our outrages goes from red hot to white hot. When enough people, act upon that hate, the violence and racism will spread. The spread of the movement will be the world for you and me. A hate radio show.

"And here’s one from a band called Red and the Neckas with a number that almost did it to the top of the Billboard Chart. "(but don’t get me wrong) You Cross My Path and You’re Dead!"

SO, NEXT TIME you see Nazis or Klansters marching, chanting their stupid slogans and singing those songs, don’t be tempted to bounce a rock off their heads. Keep your cool and keep them away. Because fellow students will probably give the lucky schools a special while wounded in the line of duty.

If these people were ignored by universities, it would not matter what a better world, then maybe some of them will wake up and contribute something positive. Maybe something like a love song.

Editorial notes: The Daily Egyptian newspaper is published by the students of Southern Illinois University. It is distributed free of charge on campus and in Carbondale, Illinois. Inquiries should be addressed to the editor. The newspaper is not responsible for the opinions of its authors. Unofficial advertisements represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian is a student-run newspaper. The Daily Egyptian does not accept advertising. Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class, major, faculty member by rank and department. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to publish letters which the editor deems appropriate. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 200 words, and may be published without notification.

Letters should be submitted on university letterhead and should be typed double spaced. The Daily Egyptian welcomes letters to the editor and will be given preference for publication. A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Editorial Board is available in Communications 236.
Entertainment Guide
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Alibis - No band this weekend due to cancellations.

Bertha's - Thursday through Saturday, it's the big energy tap 46 sounds of '80s hits with tickets now held for free from 8:30 to 2:30.

Bly's Place - The country-rock sounds of WIR AR STARS will be featured Friday and Saturday nights from 9:30 to 1:30. No cover.

Co-Co's - Friday night, it's rockabilly of FOUR ON THE FLOOR. However, Saturday Co-Co's will be closed to the public. Friday night - Hear the original CHARLEY W SPIDER AND THE WAYNE Piddlerman's HIGHDOWN at 8 to midnight.

Gatley's - Thursday night, dance to the funky sounds of James Brown and Funky Mood. Friday night, The Happy Hour, 3 to 9 p.m. 

Gatley's - Saturday night, performing are GREAT DAY. No cover. Sunday night, the easy-listening sounds of BRADY AND HOLLY. Monday night, hear the mellow tunes of KIRK AND GARY. CENT. Tuesday night, C.R. AND OTHERS will bring their acoustic country-rock, and Wednesday night, it's FRONT STREET. No cover for any of the shows.

Great Escape - Thursday night, it's a Carbondale's new jazz-rock sensation. PLAYIN MEN Friday, and Saturday it's THE STRAIN. No cover charges.

Martian - Thursday for 59 cents, one UNCLE JOE BAND. On Friday, get happy for life with BARE FORM from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, it's a rock cover. Enjoy the easy-listening cover of COMEDO AUDIO.

Oasis Lounge - The go-go girls will be rapped up again for another weekend.

Place Penny Pak - Hear the jazz sounds of Harry at 9 p.m. Sunday night. No cover.

P.J.'s - Friday night, it's the country- and rock sounds of DAY DREAM. On Saturday night, their brand of country-rock and rock and roll will play from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. No cover.

P.K.'s - Thursday, listen to the Cajun music of RIVALRY, beginning at 9 p.m. It's the blues of DA BLOOM. No cover on either night.

Prime Time - Thursday through Saturday, rock and roll at ANITA'S.

Rodman and The Blue Steel Band - starting at 2 p.m. Monday night, it's THE NOO NINE.

Sunday - 'Bread and Chocolate.'

Active,桩 - No band this weekend due to cancellations.

Bertha's - Thursday through Saturday, it's the big energy tap 46 sounds of '80s hits with tickets now held for free from 8:30 to 2:30.

Bly's Place - The country-rock sounds of WIR AR STARS will be featured Friday and Saturday nights from 9:30 to 1:30. No cover.

Co-Co's - Friday night, it's rockabilly of FOUR ON THE FLOOR. However, Saturday Co-Co's will be closed to the public. Friday night - Hear the original CHARLEY W SPIDER AND THE WAYNE Piddlerman's HIGHDOWN at 8 to midnight.

Gatley's - Thursday night, dance to the funky sounds of James Brown and Funky Mood. Friday night, The Happy Hour, 3 to 9 p.m. 

Gatley's - Saturday night, performing are GREAT DAY. No cover. Sunday night, the easy-listening sounds of BRADY AND HOLLY. Monday night, hear the mellow tunes of KIRK AND GARY. CENT. Tuesday night, C.R. AND OTHERS will bring their acoustic country-rock, and Wednesday night, it's FRONT STREET. No cover for any of the shows.

Great Escape - Thursday night, it's a Carbondale's new jazz-rock sensation. PLAYIN MEN Friday, and Saturday it's THE STRAIN. No cover charges.

Martian - Thursday for 59 cents, one UNCLE JOE BAND. On Friday, get happy for life with BARE FORM from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, it's a rock cover. Enjoy the easy-listening cover of COMEDO AUDIO.

Oasis Lounge - The go-go girls will be rapped up again for another weekend.

Place Penny Pak - Hear the jazz sounds of Harry at 9 p.m. Sunday night. No cover.

P.J.'s - Friday night, it's the country- and rock sounds of DAY DREAM. On Saturday night, their brand of country-rock and rock and roll will play from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. No cover.

P.K.'s - Thursday, listen to the Cajun music of RIVALRY, beginning at 9 p.m. It's the blues of DA BLOOM. No cover on either night.

Prime Time - Thursday through Saturday, rock and roll at ANITA'S.

Rosamond and The Blue Steel Band - starting at 2 p.m. Monday night, it's THE NOO NINE.

Sunday - 'Bread and Chocolate.'

STUDENT SERVICES offers the following personal growth, self-discovery, and skill-building groups this fall. Most groups start in September or October, and registration is required for all groups. To register, call or come by the appropriate office. Space is limited, and registration is advised at least a week before the first session.

CAREER COUNSELING CENTER B204 Woody Hall 536-2096

How to choose a major
4 wks, 2 hours/week
2 groups beginning:
Mon., Sept. 12, 3-5p.m.
Mon., Oct. 17, 3-5p.m.

What can I do with my major?
4 wks, 2 hours/week
2 groups beginning:
Tues., Sept. 13, 3-5p.m.
Tues., Oct. 18, 3-5p.m.

How to choose a major
4 wks, 2 hours/week
2 groups beginning:
Mon., Sept. 12, 3-5p.m.
Mon., Oct. 17, 3-5p.m.

What can I do with my major?
4 wks, 2 hours/week
2 groups beginning:
Tues., Sept. 13, 3-5p.m.
Tues., Oct. 18, 3-5p.m.

WOMEN'S SERVICES B244 Woody Hall 453-3655

Turn your divorce into a creative experience
Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30p.m.
Beginning September 20

Lei me tell you who I am:
assertiveness for women
Wednesdays, 3-5p.m.
Beginning September 21

Group for women with binge eating problems
Day and time TBA

Re-entry support group
Tuesdays 12-1:30p.m.
Beginning August 30

Gay / bi-sexual support group
Day and time TBA

Depression management:
Beginning October 3

COUNSELING CENTER A302 Woody Hall 453-5371

People to people: Making and maintaining relationships
Mondays, 6-8p.m.

Group for women with binge eating problems
Day and time TBA

Re-entry support group
Tuesdays 12-1:30p.m.
Beginning August 30

Gay / bi-sexual support group
Day and time TBA

Depression management:
Beginning October 3

Me and my dissertation
Semester long, weekly group beginning:
Tues., Sept. 13, 3-5p.m.

Me and my dissertation
Semester long, weekly group beginning:
Tues., Sept. 13, 3-5p.m.

Me and my dissertation
Semester long, weekly group beginning:
Tues., Sept. 13, 3-5p.m.
New-wave dance to Ministry show

Liz Myers
Staff Writer

An eager-to-dance crowd filled Airwaves Tuesday night waiting to move to the new wave music of Ministry.

Ministry provided their fans with a very high-energy show. With a die-hard crowd of new-wave artists that included people standing on top of chairs and hanging from rafters to see the band played most of the songs from their debut LP, “With Sympathy” and the not-yet-released cut “Hard Man Fades Away.”

The group, whose music centers on the European synthesizer, or “euro-pop” sound, filled Airwaves Tuesday night, as the show was scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. at 11 p.m., after the early crowd began shouting, “Ministry! Ministry!”

Estefy “And She’s Got A Cause” seemed to be the highlight of the one disappointingly short one hour performance. With an encore of “Work For Love,” Ministry’s hit single, the band kept the crowd dancing.

The lack of a percussion section in the midst of a national tour that will culminate in three performances with Culture Club’s Ian Flett on the West Coast, explained Alain Jourgensen, the mainstay of the group in an interview after the show.

Jourgensen said the band might start some new work with Jourgensen and Robert Roberts, left, and Al Jourgensen of the group Ministry.

Love and Carl Wilson, the group’s second vocalist, is eager to do a second album and be a lot more stripped down. Jourgensen said he said he’s looking for “a lot of rhythm sections, a lot of bass and no strings.”

Thematically, he said that the album will be a lot more aggressive and not contain as much “euro-pop” music.

“I’d like to do a second album right away,” Jourgensen said.

The purpose of Ministry’s current tour is to give the band exposure to a lot of people in the Midwest who have never heard of the band before.

Jourgensen said that he is not really a fan of touring and that he prefers to spend more time in the studio perfecting the band’s European sound.

For the future of Ministry and the band’s possible return to Chicago, Jourgensen said that the conclusion of the interview, “We’ll give where we have to go.”

Robert Roberts, left, and Al Jourgensen of the group Ministry.

Sound or bother the crowd, however. The group progressed through a hour-and-a-half performance consisting of originals and some borrowed songs from Neil Sedaka, Del Shannon, and other groups.

The first show of the evening opened with a melodic version of “California Girls” which received enthusiastic applause. But the crowd really started hopping during a “car medley,” which included the classics “My Guy,” “Little Old Lady from Pasadena,” and “My Little Deuce Coupe.”

In the past 22 years the Beach Boys have attracted fans for their fun-loving and teenage anthem songs, and it was apparent. Tuesday night many of their original fans still like to hear those familiar summer songs.

The crowd was dominated with people in their thirties who were enthusiastic to take a trip back to the good old days with songs like “I Get Around” and “Help Me Rhonda.”

Mike Love and Carl Wilson have maintained to the youthful voices they had at the time, when they were in their late teens. Brian Wilson’s missing falsetto was

Beach Boys, minus 2, play Du Quoin

By Terry Levesque

When you buy tickets for a Beach Boys concert, you can never be sure who will show up. Tuesday night at the DuQuoin State Fair, a pseudo-Beach Boys group appeared on a somewhat disorganized main stage to produce the near quarter-of-a­ century reunion of band members.

Only three of the five original Beach Boys were present. Lead singer Mike Love, electric pianist Al Jardine and Carl Wilson.

The backdrop of the group, Dennis Wilson, was substituted with two drummers, that basically played the same thing simultaneously. The need for two drummers was questionable but they deserve credit for their uncanny sense of union, even back in the late ’60s, and Tuesday was no exception.

The drummer of the group, Brian Wilson, was substituted with two drummers, that basically played the same thing simultaneously. The need for two drummers was questionable but they deserve credit for their uncanny sense of union, even back in the late ’60s, and Tuesday was no exception.

They backed up the original three of the five original Beach Boys, keyboard players, three guitar players, a percussionist and the two drummers that played the same thing simultaneously.

They lacked the original members didn’t hamper the Beach Boys

and so-called “dancing in the airwaves” DB

WINDOW TINTING

Reduce Up To 70% of Summers Scorching Heat
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL VEHICLE

• Reduces Heating and Air Conditioning Costs
• Adds Outside Beauty and Inside Privacy
• Controls Glazing and Glare

Popular colors are available for Corvettes, Camaros, and other model cars.

Call Steve Rishel
(618) 867-2549

Sun CARD
Gloss Tinting and Coating

HANGAR

Uncle Jon’s Band

7 Oz. Bottles

SPEAKING

 valued for its contributions to the print media. A member of the media union, he has been an advocate for the rights of journalists and media professionals. He has been involved in numerous media-related issues, including freedom of the press, media regulation, and the protection of journalists.

McKee was a long-time supporter of the First Amendment and worked tirelessly to protect the rights of those who report the news. He was a vocal critic of government censorship and was known for his strongly held views on the importance of a free press.

McKee passed away in 2003, but his legacy continues to inspire journalists and media professionals today.

Film Present

The Life of Emile Zola

A period piece that perfectly captures the life and times of the famous French novelist. The story centers around his defense of the wrongly accused Captain Dreyfus. With Paul Muni, Donald Criss. 7 & 9pm $1.50

Films Presents...

Friday and Saturday

48 HRS.
7 & 9pm $1.50

Sunday

All films in the Student Center Auditorium
7 & 9pm $1.50

EYPTIAN DRIVING

$1.00 PER PERSON

$3.00 for the family

WINS A LIFE IN WAR GAMES AND FORT POLTERGEIST

Location: 2156 North 24th Avenue, Wichita, Kansas 67208
Route 106 Service 468-0116

FRENCH SPEAKING SINGERS/MUSICIANS

To strum and/or stroll along our “French Cafe.” Now you can way you were a part of the French Cafe! Interested? If you want to have fun call Sharon at the Student Center 332-3331.

FRENCH MUSIC IN "PEACE" BAND

Dance to the rhythm of our "French Cafe." Now you can way you were a part of the French Cafe! Interested? If you want to have fun call Sharon at the Student Center 332-3331.

FRENCH MUSIC IN "PEACE" BAND

Dance to the rhythm of our "French Cafe." Now you can way you were a part of the French Cafe! Interested? If you want to have fun call Sharon at the Student Center 332-3331.

FRENCH MUSIC IN "PEACE" BAND

Dance to the rhythm of our "French Cafe." Now you can way you were a part of the French Cafe! Interested? If you want to have fun call Sharon at the Student Center 332-3331.

FRENCH MUSIC IN "PEACE" BAND

Dance to the rhythm of our "French Cafe." Now you can way you were a part of the French Cafe! Interested? If you want to have fun call Sharon at the Student Center 332-3331.

FRENCH MUSIC IN "PEACE" BAND

Dance to the rhythm of our "French Cafe." Now you can way you were a part of the French Cafe! Interested? If you want to have fun call Sharon at the Student Center 332-3331.

FRENCH MUSIC IN "PEACE" BAND

Dance to the rhythm of our "French Cafe." Now you can way you were a part of the French Cafe! Interested? If you want to have fun call Sharon at the Student Center 332-3331.

FRENCH MUSIC IN "PEACE" BAND

Dance to the rhythm of our "French Cafe." Now you can way you were a part of the French Cafe! Interested? If you want to have fun call Sharon at the Student Center 332-3331.
Drive-ins are fading fast; land more valuable than films

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Drive-in theaters have fallen on hard times lately, knocked out by poor business and crowded out by shopping malls.

"The land becomes more valuable than the theater," said Alene Smith, owner and manager of the Egyptian Drive-In Theatre. "A lot of land has been sold because their real estate value was so high. However I think the strong ones have stayed.

Smith's drive-in is still holding its ground, and has been enjoying a revival of sorts since she reopened it last July. Housed by give-aways, prizes and contests — and a flat admission price — Smith said her theater is doing great.

"It's sort of a family theater. We have a lot of class people," she said. "It's sort of an entertainment center. We draw from a 25-mile radius. We do awfully well from Carbondale and we draw a lot of students.

In general, the drive-in business has been going downhill since the days in the 1940s when the drive-in was the only place to be on a Friday or Saturday night, but Smith said the trend has to be fought and not accepted.

"You've got to promote," she said. "You've got to go and get an audience.

"I've always been a showman. You just have to stir up a little excitement. We've always had a lot of promotions."

In her 35 years in the business — not counting a nine-year retirement that ended in July — Smith has given away anything and everything to draw a crowd.

She said she gives away movie posters nightly, things like free tickets, chairs and watches. In the past, the drive-in has given away boots and once, a brand new Cadillac.

That was during Smith's previous incarnation in the business. In 1972, after being involved with the Egyptian drive-in since 1948, she leased out her theater and went into retirement. She came back this year.

"I missed it so much," she said. "I was in the business for 28 years and I really missed it."

Along with her husband, Wayne, Smith was one of three owners who built the theater in 1948. In 1956 Wayne and Alene Smith became sole owners, running the business with a flair for showmanship until 1972.

When the drive-in was built it had the world's largest screen. It still has, even though Smith isn't sure that's such a great distinction.

"I'm not sure it's smart, but it's what we've done. If I could have I'd put up two screens but we've just got the one entrance and exit," she remarked.

She said she didn't know the screen's exact dimensions but guessed it was about nine stories high.

The Egyptian's theater's other major claim to fame is that it had the first FM radio station broadcasting the movie's soundtrack. The theater also has AM radio sound too, and, for those who don't have radios or who enjoy the ancient methods, they have the speakers that mount on car windows.

A radio disc jockey takes over during intermissions, playing music and presiding over some of the giveaways.

Smith said her theater has space for 1,000 cars. She declined to say what kind of crowds she was drawing, but said business was great.
Pat Eckert organizes alcohol programs at the Wellness Center.

Center offers alcohol education

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

College students, for whom drinking is a frequent pastime, should be aware of alcohol's unromantic side, according to Pat Eckert, director of the Wellness Center's alcohol and drug education program.

Alcohol is a drug, and is the cause of more deaths in the college age bracket than any other cause, Eckert said.

The alcohol and drug education program informs students about the responsibilities that should accompany drinking. Last year 10,000 pieces of educational literature were distributed through the program.

"Our main purpose is to inform students how to use alcohol responsibly, but we also do short-term counseling and referrals to other agencies," Eckert said.

Free Thursdays this semester are alcohol and drug programs with sponsor "Time Out at the Well." a happy hour with free snacks, a band and alternative beverages.

There is good cooperation between area alcohol treatment agencies, Eckert said, as they are all working toward the same goal.

"In the last five years people have been less resistant to seek help," Eckert said.

She said the agencies have responded to the public's needs with more options. For instance, Alcoholics Anonymous in Carbondale, which once only met once a week, now meets every day. There are AA groups of women only, and groups that meet at night too, Eckert said.

This year, the wellness Center has four new brochures on drinking: "How to Handle an Intoxicated Person," "Beer Belly Blues," "A Responsible Drinking Te.," and a non-alcoholic beverage recipe book.

The brochures may be picked up at the Student Health Assessment Center and at the Wellness Center located across the street from the Health Service on Greek Row.

Eckert said student pat educators do alcohol and drug presentations for residence hall and recognized student groups as part of the Wellness Center's outreach program. This fall she will work with the Inter-Greek Council to develop an alcohol education program.

She also teaches a class in alcohol and drug education programming through the Department of Higher Education and educates students about the responsibilities of responsible drinking.

According to Wellness Center statistics, the average SIU-C male student consumes about 13 drinks a week, while female students average about 10 drinks. Most of student drinking occurs on weekends.

The statistics also show that SIU-C students' favorite alcoholic beverage is beer, followed by hard liquor and wine. The Wellness Center has found that men, singles, whites, those living in same-sex residence halls, and those employed are groups likely to drink more than the average.

---

**THE GOLD MINE PIZZA**

**LUNCH SPECIAL**

11:00-2:00

1 Single Ingredient Slice & Drink $1.49

Grab A "Goldmine" T-Shirt Only $3.50

**FREE DELIVERY**

529-4130

611 S. Ilinwolla

---

**WOMEN, YOU'RE EQUAL IN THE AIR FORCE.**

Women start out on the same footing as men in Air Force ROTC. Women wear the same uniforms and hold the same cadet positions in AFROTC, just as they do later on as Air Force officers.

And the same AFROTC scholarship can be yours as a woman. If you qualify, you can have your tuition, book costs and lab fees paid by the Air Force, and receive $100 a month for personal expenses. It helps free you to concentrate on your education. And that's important.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be expected to use your training and education, and be a leader managing people and complex systems. You'll be handled executive responsibility starting with your first assignment.

It's a great way to be equal, and a great way to serve your country. Check into the AFROTC program on your campus. Be sure to talk about AFROTC scholarships — you may be helping yourself earn an exciting new lifestyle.
Press allowed into parole hearings.

CHICAGO (AP) - The Illinois Prisoner Review Board, which serves the state's parole board, has voted to allow the press into parole hearings, resolving a long-running legal battle.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

JudgeCarl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.

The newspaper filed suit when the board attempted to bar its reporters from covering parole hearings. The board opposed the reporters' accessing the hearings, holding a hearing on the matter.

Judge Carl Becker signed the permanent injunction on a challenge filed in March by the Peoria Journal Star.
Writing Center changes its focus

Belinda Edmundson
Staff Writer

A tutor in the corner of the room spoke to his student. "A piece of writing is like a work of art," he said. "Always remember that."

This was not in an ordinary classroom. It was in the home of the Writing Center. Room 2275, Faner Hall.

"Even a good writer runs into blocks at some time or another, and wants to bounce ideas off of someone," said Mary Lamb, director of the Writing Center and an assistant professor of English. Lamb said students using the center come from all majors, with a variety of needs.

"A good example is a student who has been cut of a hand for some time and wants to brush up his skills, or one who after having a relatively easy English class, runs into a difficult assignment," she said. "We are even available for graduate students and English majors who just want to figure out how to get started."

Formerly known as The Writing Laboratory, the Writing Center has moved back into the English Department after seven years' absence and changed its name. Lamb said the change is a result of a general crisis across the country.

"We are no longer associated with the Center for Basic Skills," she said. "I think people got confused about how the writing centers were related. The Writing Center is not for remediation. We do deal with basic skills students but the center is open to all university students at all different levels. This move I want us to have a whole new purpose."

From her experience with students at the center, Lamb said that too many students get too little experience in writing before they get to college. "I think there's a general crisis all over the country," said Lamb. "It's time to devote more attention and service to writing skills."

Lamb plans for the center to reach further into the academic community with an expanded faculty at the center.
If you're interested in working on one of our 11 committees, come up to the SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center, or call 556-3292.

SPC also provides......

University Break trips to Steamboat Springs, Colorado, New York, Pedra Island, Texas, Daytona Beach, along with many weekend trips.

Arts and Crafts Sales and Exhibits
Video presentations
Coffeehouse acts
Films (6 dc, 2 a week)

Daily Egyptian. September 1, 1983, Page 11
An Idea That Works

Last year we introduced our new "customized" format for season ticket sales that delivers exceptional savings for you. Here's an example: the cost of individual tickets to all nine shows in Section A is $198.00, but as a Grand Series subscriber, you pay only $122.00; that's a Grand discount of 38%.

In addition to the money you save, you'll enjoy several other benefits as a season subscriber. SEATING - season ticket patrons receive first notice and priority seating for all series events and all "Shryock Presents" performances. GUARANTEED RENEWAL - you get to retain your premium seats year after year, assuring you of "the best seats in the house."

TICKET INSURANCE - you never have to worry about your tickets being lost or stolen, because we'll replace them free of charge.

ADVANCE INDIVIDUAL TICKETS - Want to bring some friends to a few of the shows? Your season ticket purchase entitles you to purchase all the tickets you need before we open sales to the general public.

We think we've put together a superb season this year, from the musical perfection of Judy Collins to the international excitement of the Tokyo Ballet, tickets will be in great demand. Don't miss this chance to enjoy a great season of entertainment at equally great prices - customize a series that's right for you!

Judy Collins

After a concert last year a New York Post critic wrote: "For some years Judy Collins has been trying to develop a format that integrates the folk, art-song and pop idioms in which she has worked. At her Carnegie Hall concert the clear-voiced soprano brought all these strands together and gave a performance that easily ranked her among the finest non-classical singers working today."

Sep. 30, 1983 - Friday, 8:00 p.m. - $32.00, 10.50, 9.50

Newport '78 All

For almost thirty years synonymous with the best Festival productions have been the world, spreading the most indigenous art form. Stars boasts a galaxy of tradition.

April 6, 1984 - Friday

New American Ragtime Ensemble

Long ago, before Europeans took American music seriously, there was a genius named Scott Joplin, a black man who played syncopated rhythms on a sportin' house piano, whose compositions changed popular music forever.

They called it ragtime, and it's still very much alive and being played with great style and humor by this 12-member orchestra that recreates the time when the century was young and ragtime was the rage.

Hubbard Street DANCE Co

"One of the grandest theatrical entertainments you're likely to see anywhere and at anytime. They are not just ready for the big time, they ARE the big time."

The Chicago Tribune

Under the artistic direction of Lou Costo, this ensemble of 10 superbly fluid, technically accomplished dancers synthesizes the discipline of classical ballet with the pizzazza of show dance.

Since this company's inception in 1977, it has enjoyed a storybook rise of critical acclaim. Their inclusion into the top echelons of contemporary dance was fully realized last year with its debut at the Paris International Dance Festival.

Feb. 18, 1984 - Sat., 8:00 p.m. $12.00, 10.50, 9.50
Country Matters: selected seductions by Shakespeare

Sure to be a highlight of the season, bringing together three of America's outstanding actors with scenes from some of the Bard's greatest works. Michael Learned - best known for her Emmy Award-winning role on "The Waltons" - has an extensive background in Shakespearean acting. Ronan Viberti - a Shakespearean experience extends to the inaugural season of the New York Shakespeare Festival. Anthony Zerbe - widely recognized in the "Harry O" TV series - he has most recently been seen on stage opposite Elizabeth Taylor in "Little Foxes."

Nov. 4, 1983 - Fri., 8:00 p.m. — $10.00, 8:50, 7:20

TOKYO BALLET

Grand Series

Choice Series

Sampler Series

TOKYO BALLET

Judy Collins
New American Raga-Ensemble
Country Matters
Pump Boys and Dinettes
Sleeping Beauty
Blues In The Night
Hubbard Street Dance Co.
Newport Jazz Festival All Stars

Grand Series

Choice Series

Sampler Series

PLEASE NOTE: All series selections must be in the same price range (i.e., all in sec. A, all in sec. B etc.)

GROUP I
- JUDY COLLINS
- PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES
- SLEEPING BEAUTY
- TOKYO BALLET

GROUP II
- BLUE IN THE NIGHT
- HUBBARD STREET DANCE CO.

GROUP III
- NEW AMERICAN RAGA-ENSEMBLE
- COUNTRY MATTERS
- NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL ALL STARS

EVENT DATE A B C
Judy Collins Sep 30 10.50 9.50
New American Raga-Ensemble Oct 1 11.50 9.50
Country Matters Nov 1 10.50 9.50
Pump Boys and Dinettes Nov 15 11.50 10.50
Sleeping Beauty Jan 27 10.50 9.50
Blues In The Night Feb 7 11.50 10.00
Hubbard Street Dance Co. Feb 18 8.00 7.00
Newport Jazz Festival All Stars Apr 6 10.00 9.50
Tokyo Ballet Apr 21 11.50 10.50

FOR THE BEST SEATS ORDER NOW! Mail and credit-card phone orders are being accepted now for all shows. Mail orders will be filled in advance of single show orders. The deadline for series sales is Wednesday, September 7th. The box office will open for window sales (11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.) Monday through Friday starting on Monday, September 12th.

SERIES DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN: Anyone purchasing a Grand, Choice or Sampler series may do so with installment payments. Each payment schedule is tailored to the particular series. Call 453-3278 for details.
Special Savings on Season Tickets
Thursday & Sunday $18.00 - Friday & Saturday $22.00
Tickets on Sale Now. Individual Tickets on Sale
King anniversary marchers may spark minority activists

By Phillip Fierst
Staff Writer

As a participant in the march on Washington commemorating Martin Luther King Jr.'s 20-year-old dream last weekend, Kevin Valentine feels a message can be targeted and put to use on campus.

Valentine, commissioner of minority affairs for the University Student Organization, said the movement King began 20 years ago is still realized today and important for students, especially minorities, to take note of it at SIU-C.

"This year, the '68, and minority affairs as a segment, will be an outspoken part of the organization for the rights of minority students," said Valentine, a 21-year-old student in theater and political science.

But Valentine said that this would be a challenge, because SIU, he feels, is not a very political university.

He said organizations on campus should be aware that affect SIU students, such as an American involvement in South Africa and Central America, problems that minority students face because of budget cuts and the ramifications a continuing nuclear arm's race.

"There are hundreds of issues that face SIU students every day," he said. "And I think it's important to work to keep bring those issues.

Valentine said he learned a great deal from the march that drew about 800,000 people from every part of the country. He talked to many people who said they were fighting for jobs, peace and freedom, which became the central theme of Saturday's March.

"The march was to reassure people that what is going on in the country is worth the time," he said. "I said that the message of the speakers was to remind everyone that everyone should be taken as a whole, as that 'coalition of conscience' for peace, jobs and freedom."

He said that minority people, all minority groups, have been fighting." Valentine said, "People are working hard every day, devoted to the cause of minorities.

"At SIU, we need to talk about voter registration and how much power that can mean to minority students. We need to talk about recruitment levels of minority students to find ways to keep minorities here at SIU.

"Minority students on campus can stand up and be heard," Valentine said. "Things we're struggling to get -- they're core.

Things have changed for minorities since King and the gathering of 200,000 people, mostly blacks, on that day in August 1963, according to Valentine. That day paved a way toward that dream. But Valentine noted that Saturday's anniversary march was somewhat different to the civil rights protest organized 20 years ago.

Three security officers retire

Three SIU police security officers have turned in their badges and hung up their guns.

Director Bob Harris announced the retirement of:
Capt. Robert L. Presley, Sr., who joined the department in Oct.

Kevin Valentine

"There was a wide variety of issues, which was contrary to the march of '68," he said. "Many were not in the same mainstream as the original march.

Valentine said the anniversary march was essentially focused on issues such as jobs, the rights they have to seek them and the opportunity to seek an education on no matter what your social background was.

But, he said, Saturday's anniversary march lacked a cohesionness because of the many issues.

Three SIU-C Security officers have turned in their badges and hung up their guns.

Director Bob Harris announced the retirement of:
Capt. Robert L. Presley, Sr., who joined the department in Oct.
This is no cheap pizza!

$1.00 off any 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires 12/31/83.
AMERICAN MARKETING Association will have a new member night at 7 p.m. in the Morris Auditorium. Students in all majors are welcome.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center will hold an interview skills workshop at 9 a.m. Friday in Quigley 202. All persons interested in attending may sign up in Woody Hall.

CYCLING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Activity Room beginning Sept. 6 at the Recreation Center Golf will be informal and competitive.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Council will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Honors Room.

FRIDAY at 11:30 a.m., the Nuclear Freeze Project will meet at the Honors House.

11:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Recreational Center Conference Room. Members are required to attend New members are welcome.

WOMEN IN International Development invites men and women to the first hour: bus tour-meeting this year at noon Thursday in the Thaden Room.

SYNERGY STUDENTS Auxiliary will have a recruiting event drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the north sidewalk area of the Student Center.

FENCING CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 158. The Recreational Center is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

ZOOLOGY HONOR Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 303. Life Science II new officers will be elected and activity plans will be discussed.

WID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet with Sen. Charles Percy at 9 a.m. Friday in the Student Center.

THE COUNCIL of University Scholars will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Honors House. New and continuing honor students are welcome.

THE SOCIETY of Manufacturing Engineers will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tech A-

SOUTHERN THRUSTERS Disc Golf Club will host disc golf clinics and best shot sports league golf from 4 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

MOTORCYCLE BATTERIES

\[ \text{INSIDE TOUGH} \]

\[ \text{LONG LIFE} \]

\[ \text{12 AND VOLT} \]

\[ \text{BATTERIES TO FIT MOST MOTORCYCLE MAKES} \]

\[ \text{4-VOLT TYPES} \]

\[ \text{STARTING AT} \]

\[ \text{\$8.35} \]

\[ \text{12-VOLT TYPES} \]

\[ \text{STARTING AT} \]

\[ \text{\$16.91} \]

\[ \text{AUTOMOTIVE BATTERIES} \]

\[ \text{FACTORY SECONDS} \]

\[ \text{USED BATTERIES \$17.90} \]

\[ \text{(WITH TRADE-IN)} \]

\[ \text{in Murphy Supply, take I-22 North Industrial Park Rd. (Continued from McDonald's). Turn left at 1st stop sign, then left to Associated Battery Supply.} \]

ASSOCIATED BATTERY SUPPLY

Call 687-3344

or 800-642-2341

Come See Us for All your Computer NEEDS....

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COMPUTERS</th>
<th>PRINTERS</th>
<th>ACCESSORIES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Franklin</td>
<td>Dot Matrix</td>
<td>Diskettes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEC CORONA</td>
<td>Letter Quality</td>
<td>Modsens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LOOK for the opening of Our Second Store</strong> in the University Mall</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. 51 South</td>
<td>DISKETTES</td>
<td>Paper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carbondale</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>southern data systems</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>529-5000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WARNING

Don't find this bright orange sticker on your bicycle seat!

Unregistered bicycles will be cabled to their parking area beginning Monday, September 12th, 1983. Bicycles may be registered at the Parking Division-Washington Square. Building D M-F 8-4

BICYCLE LAWS & SAFETY TIPS

- BICYCLISTS MUST OBey TRAFFIC SIGNS & SIGNALS
- BICYCLES ON CAMPUS MUST BE REGISTERED
- PARK ONLY IN DESIGNATED BICYCLE PARKING AREAS
- YIELD TO PEDESTRIANS
- RID IN SAME DIRECTION AS OTHER TRAFFIC
- WHEN A BICYCLE PATH IS AVAILABLE, THE PATH WAY MUST BE USED AND NOT THE SIDEWALK OR ROAD
- Bicycles MUST be under control AT ALL TIMES
- AFTER SUNSET A FRONT WHITE LIGHT AND A REAR RED REFLECTOR ARE REQUIRED
- USE HAND SIGNALS WHEN TURNING, SLOWING OR STOPPING
- WALK YOUR BIKE ACROSS BUSY INTERSECTIONS
- CHECK YOUR BIKE FOR SAFE OPERATION
- PREVENT THEFT, PURCHASE A RECOMMENDED LOCK
- MARK YOUR WHEELS AND FRAME WITH YOUR LD NUMBER
- USE SECURITY RACKS WHEN POSSIBLE

Daily Egyptian, September 1, 1983, Page 17

11-1/2 WABASH AVE., CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901 (1) 687-3344, Ext. 17

Take note of these important safety tips!
ONE DAY—10 CENTS PER WORD
TWO DAYS—5 CENTS PER WORD, PER INSERTION
THREE TO FIVE DAYS—3 CENTS PER WORD, PER INSERTION
SIX OR MORE DAYS—2 CENTS PER WORD, PER INSERTION
ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE TYPED OR PRINTED. NO HANDWRITTEN ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED. ANY AD WHICH EXCEEDS 25 WORDS WILL BE CHARGED AT THE RATE OF 25 WORDS.

The Daily Egyptian does not receive any advertising in connection with murder, obscenity, gambling, gambling paraphernalia, or the sale of any illegal articles or services.


Suzuki GS400, Vetter


Suzuki GS400, Vetter

New 1977 V.W. Rabbit. Excellent, runs great. For further information call 529-2317. Excellent for quick sale, no rust or repair. Call 529-2317.

DANIELSON COUPE. Runs well. Needs body work. $200 or best offer. Call 529-2824.


1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Air. power steering, good tires, clean. $525 or best offer. 1-95-1698.
THREE

Robert, $2100.549-3135 after 5pm.

AIRE: $445. Pbone: 457-581-0. D98aOI '4

457-581. O. D98aOI '4

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED.

ONE BEDROOM.

FURNISHED 1xIuIe. $200. 684-6274. B2199Bb28

USED COLOR T.V. FOR

RENTAL

REPAIR

SALE

JIUP-S.

NOW TAKING FALL

APARTMENTS

 efficiences and 11Mdroom

AND

CARBONDALE.

FURNISHED. Five

HOMEFINDERS WILL

Three new people. $169-month

includes

FURNISHED

laundromat, 2166Al10

COUNTRY PARK MANOR

One

BEDROOM

FURNISHED. Nine

Three month lease. N1CE THREE

Hou...

CARBONDALE. 8 MILES rural. 2

BEDROOM

TRAILER

available

...Iackable ................

.....

Moblle Home.

Available fall/spring

...Iackable ................

FURNISHED. NATURAL

heat. No


to

country setting.

CARBONDALE.

are

rent.

21458elT

at.

...Iackable ................

...Iackable ................

FURNISHED. NATURAL

heat. No


to

country setting.

CARBONDALE.

are

rent.

21458elT

at.

...Iackable ................

...Iackable ................

FURNISHED. NATURAL

heat. No


tо

country setting.

CARBONDALE.

are

rent.

21458elT

at.

...Iackable ................

...Iackable ................

FURNISHED. NATURAL

heat. No


tо

country setting.

CARBONDALE.

are

rent.

21458elT

at.

...Iackable ................

...Iackable ................

FURNISHED. NATURAL

heat. No


tо

country setting.

CARBONDALE.

are

rent.

21458elT

at.

...Iackable ................

...Iackable ................

FURNISHED. NATURAL

heat. No


tо

country setting.

CARBONDALE.

are

rent.

21458elT

at.

...Iackable ................

...Iackable ................

FURNISHED. NATURAL

heat. No


tо

country setting.

CARBONDALE.

are

rent.

21458elT

at.

...Iackable ................

...Iackable ................

FURNISHED. NATURAL

heat. No


tо

country setting.


INTERESTED IN OVERSEAS POSITIONS? The School of Technical and Professional Education invites qualified and interested technical education professionals to consider the following positions: Senior Technical Education Consultant, Secondary Technical Education Consultant, and Senior Technical Education Project Manager.

TELEPHONE: 530-655-5200

TYPING SERVICES EXPERIENCED in legal texts, typewritten, and court reports. Typewriter and stenotype equipment. Call for details.

The HANDYMAN PAINTING, glazing, paneling, electrical, carpentry, plumbing, and woodworking. Reasonable rates.

AURA REPAIR QUALITY work on all types of radios and televisions. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WANTED TO PURCHASE: Confidential, with negotiation possible. Call the Wellness Center 530-6105.

STOR-N-LOCK MINI WAREHOUSES, 205 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62903, available for many years. Visit or call.

ARE YOU SERIOUS about taking off all those unwanted pounds? Call 530-618.

TERM PAPERS, THESIS, DRAFT, RESEARCH projects, etc. IBM electronic equipment. We guarantee your satisfaction. Reasonable rates. Call 530-6200.

AUTO REPAIR QUALITY work on all cars and trucks. Satisfaction guaranteed.

REWARD OFFERED FOR RETURN OF LOST RING. Reward. Please call 530-6155.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Greater Carbondale Area. Please call 530-6161.

STORAGE UNITS, 205 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62903. For more information, call 530-6113.

MEET THE CATHOLIC Church: basic information for persons who may wish to consider becoming Catholic. September 7, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, 309-3131.

BECOMING CATHOLIC: Journey. Process begins September 18, 7:30 p.m., at the Newman Center, 309-3131.

BIRDWATCH

COURIER CREDIT: Graduate credit for community centers, college/college of arts, or arts.

CIRCUS OF TRUTH: TODAY Metropolitan Community Church of Illinois presents a special outreach to the Gay Community Call 530-6180.

ADULT MAGAZINE: DIY: See-HOLLYWOOD EYES... 212-576-CARBONE. 70s, 80s, 90s - SAT 8-10 PM - SAT 2-4 PM.

NEWMAN LOTOLA

Credit Courses
Ethics
Literature
Theology
Sociology

Course Descriptions
of all religious centers
REGISTRATION
September 5-6, 1982
NEWMAN CENTER 11715 S. Washington

ACTIONS & SALES
SPACES AVAILABLE, 10, at the Spirit Solar Properties Plant Market Auction S. Forest, Sept. 30th from 10 am.

FREE PUPPIES. CALL 530-6200.

RIDERS WANTED
"THE STUDENT TRANSIT "T"" is an Inter-collegiate sister service of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. We are looking for a group of riders who are interested in joining a fun, friendly and active organization.

Call 530-6155.

RIDE! "THE STUDENT TRANSIT "T" is an Inter-collegiate sister service of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. We are looking for a group of riders who are interested in joining a fun, friendly and active organization. Call 530-6155.

HARVEY BEAMISH: SCARF and bonnet fun for all children. Hicks, 427-6790.

HAYRIDE PARTIES: SCARF and bonnet fun for all children. Hicks, 427-6790.

For information, call 530-6311. Communications Bldg.

Due to the terms of this offer, the D.E. will not be held responsible for errors.
World Trot scheduled at Fair, post positions already drawn

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

A large field was expected for Saturday's third running of the World Trotting Derby, but instead only ten trotters will go to the post. The handicap for the colts were given post positions Wednesday afternoon at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, site of the $490,000 World Trot. Among the field, however, will be some of the nation's finest trotters, including three of the top fillies.

Duenna, the upset filly winner of the Aug. 8, $6,000 Hambletonian at the Meadowlands, is the early favorite at 5-2 odds. She was picked for the first position coming out. Duenna's owner, Hal-of-Famer Norman Woolworth, paid the $25,000 supplemental fee to enter his 5-year-old in the World Trot, rather than resting Duenna following her two-heat sweep at the Hambo. Trained and driven by Hall-of-Famer, Stanley Dancer, Duenna has never trailed in World Champion races. The colt is a multiple entry getting seventh in the $91,700 Currier & Ives race, the $400,000 Yonkers Trot, and two weeks ago he captured the $110,000 Canadian Trotting Classic. John Campbell rode Joe De Vie to a final heat 3:02 in the Canadian. He will open up in gate three.

T.V. Yankee battled throat infections early in the season, but trainer Billy Haughton said his colt is getting stronger and healthier each week. He will start from the fourth post position. Other fillies in the World Trot include Desert Night (20-1), posting the eighth, Power Seat (30-1) in the ninth post position and Last Quiet (75-1) on the outside tenth gate.

Saturday's races begin at 3 p.m. in the Hambo. The heats for the World Trot will start in mid-afternoon, following the first few races will be three heats to decide the World Trotting Derby winner, unless one horse wins the first two heats. The record for trotters at the one-mile Du Quoin track is 1:55 1/4. It was set in 1978 by Speedy Somolota and Florida Pro. Both records were set in 1978. This year, the colt in the other in the final. The filly record is shared by Ambrose Regina and Japa at 1:56 3/4 in 1976.

Saluki football games to air on radio and TV

Only four Saluki home football games will be televised this season, while all 11 of the team's games will be broadcast on radio.

The four televised games will be shown on a tape-delay basis on channel 8, according to Marcel Jacobs, WSIU producer-director. The home game not being shown is the Sept. 17 contest against Southeast Missouri State. The games will be broadcast at 9:30 a.m. on the Sunday following each contest. Jacobs said it was decided to do the play-by-play while Brad Panzer does the color commentary.

Football fans can keep up with the games on the radio for both home and away games by listening to WDIV-AM and 101.5 FM. Mike Reis will be the play-by-play man and Mike Trudef will do the color commentary from the sidelines.

Saluki Head Coach Ray Dempsey will do the "Ray Dempsey Show" following each game.

WCIL will begin its broadcasts 30 minutes before game time.

WDIV will broadcast all five Saluki home games and two road games, according to Scott Wetzel, WDIV sports director. The two road games will be the season opener against Western Kentucky Saturday and tentatively the Oct. 22 game against Delaware State.

WDIV's program will also consist of a 10-minute pregame show, a halftime show and a postgame wrap-up. Wetzel said WDIV will broadcast its TV and television channel 13, both on cable, and 600 AM.

Great Shapes Fitness Center

11 South 529-4404

"Shape Your Body. Reshape Your Life!"

- Hourly Aerobic Classes & Karate
- Body Building & Tae Bo Body Tone
- Jazzercise & Dance Movement & Co-Educators

Memberships Available:
Annual, Semi-Annual, Quarterly, Monthly

Student Rate: $23.50 per month
8:00am-9:00pm
EXCLUSIVELY DESIGNED FOR WOMEN!

Daily Egyptian, September 1, 1980, Page 31
DeNoon ready for ISU

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

With the opening of the women's cross country season “a short time ago,” Coach Don DeNoon said he is enthusiastic about the fortunes of his team for the season.

DeNoon guided the Drake University women’s cross country team to the Missouri Valley Conference championship in 1981, but said this year’s barriers are comparable to that squad.

“I’m optimistic about the season,” DeNoon said. “At this stage I feel this team has more depth than the team I had at Drake in 1981. We had some walk-ons there that were unproven. This group is a step ahead.”

“The only problem here is that there are no proven top runners as there were at Drake. But we do have a couple that, once we get into actual competition, may prove to themselves they can be top runners.”

The barriers have been practicing since Aug. 15 for their first meet against last season’s conference champ Illinois State Sept. 10. DeNoon feels his team may have a slight advantage over the Redbirds because of the softer ground his team has been practicing on.

“Illinois State has done most of their practicing on pavement,” DeNoon said. “They may not be used to the rough ground here. It helps us since we are able to train on it. The team has a tendency to restrict a runner forward, and that gives the individual more power. A smooth surface is usually a harder surface and that means constant pounding which can lead to stress fractures and lower leg injuries.”

DeNoon said his team has been relatively free of serious injuries so far. “The average girl last week ran 57 miles,” he said. “If we keep practicing on soft surfaces, we can prevent injuries.”

DeNoon said he is also happy that the barriers do not have to compete at Midland Hills this season.

“I play golf there and it just is not a good place to run,” he said. “The course here is fast and needs worn down, but the rough terrain keeps the kids aggressive.”

The barriers also have another advantage over Illinois State. The Redbirds lost their top runner and No. 3 runner.

It’s like this...

Saluki volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter spent practice time giving final instructions to her team last week. The Salukis debut informally Friday night at an alumni match at Davies gym.
稿's defense could be strong again this year, because two-year secondary starters return. Offensively, fullback Tom (791 yards, 10 touchdowns) and star returnee to block for Holt, but quarterback, the two top quarterbacks threw 11 passes between them last year.

Mississippi State: The Aggies' two-year quarterback Fred Zechariah Should be the key to improve last year's 3-4 record. Tailbacks Tony Cook and Clarence Jackson (376 yards, 16 touchdowns) and receiver Ken Johnson (101 catches, 1,489 yards, nine touchdowns and 17th at 20 receptions) will have 257 All-MVC, 20 interceptions last year. The defense intercepted seven passes and tied two additional interception late in the season. The Aggies must have 257 All-MVC, 20 interceptions last year. The defense intercepted seven passes and tied two additional interception late in the season. The Aggies must have 

Indiana State: The Sycamores have 19 returners who started at least four games last year's 5-6 campaign. The Sycamores have to replace running backs Michael Banks and Eric Robinson, who combined for 1,721 yards and 15 touchdowns, but quarterback Jeff Miller and receivers Terry Bell and Herbert Dawson return. Miller should get ample carries as four offensive linemen return. Indiana State is losing defensive ends Ed Martin (112 tackles) and Kurt Bell as the best pair in the MVC. Defensive linemen Brad Verdun, Perry Wilson, Otis Hartwig and Kevin Lynch also return to start.

The secondary has four starters returning who combined for 10 interceptions last year.

Illinois State: The Redbirds, who went 5-6 last year, 0-5 in the MVC, could be the surprise team of the MVC this year. Coach Bob (243 kicks) has 23 starters returning, including all 11 defensive players. Last year, the defense intercepted 20 passes, tying a school mark. Defensive back Mike Prior, an all-MVC selection, led the conference with eight interceptions and also had 13 tackles to lead the team. Quarterback John Cripps (131 of 257 for 1,489 yards, nine touchdowns and 15 interceptions) broke five team passing records and tied two others last season. Split end Clarence Collins returns after catching 51 passes for 862 yards and five touchdowns last year on route to becoming ISU's all-time leading receiver.

Returning running back Kevin Jones, Virgil Winters and Chris Bowers ran for more than 1,200 yards last year.

Southwest Missouri State: The Bears will try to improve last year's 5-6 record under Rich Johannings' ninth year as coach.

The Bears return 12 starters, including sophomore quarterback Greg Arterburn who last year produced the third-highest total offensive yardage over by a Bear freshman.

Last year's reserve running back Johnny Longstreet was the squad's third-leading rusher. Arterburn and Longstreet will be behind an offensive line that returns all of last year's starters.

Mike Arterburn and Arterburn led the secondary with 61 tackles.
By Jim Lea
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Saluki football team was picked to finish third behind the defending Missouri Valley Conference champion Tulsa and 1-3 overall last year and Wichita State (4-1, 8-Overall last year), according to a preseason MVC coaches’ poll.

Missouri Valley
Leathennecb’

Staff Writer

because
IeUOII

safety Steve Perkins (two in­
aDd

linebeeters,

Wlehita

and

Prince

combined
time

98

Bruce Craddock,

will

offensive

for 316 yards)

Anthony

for a

1,012 yards

and 132

tackles

and 21

passes

Langford

led the nation in

Drake:

4-7 last

year affer going

Division I-AA

has

out of trouble

contending

than

be

with

speed,

fast

said DeNoon.

said

DeNoon.

determined to reach out

for 198

passes

graduation. Christensen

ended

after

kick

79

yard

Brown

has
good

potential

of each

has good

speed,

fast

said DeNoon.

said

DeNoon.

determined to reach out

for 198

passes

graduation. Christensen

ended

after

kick

79

yard

Brown

has good

speed,

fast

said DeNoon.

said

DeNoon.

determined to reach out

for 198

passes

graduation. Christensen

ended

after

kick

79

yard

Brown

has good

speed,

fast

said DeNoon.

said

DeNoon.

determined to reach out

for 198

passes

graduation. Christensen

ended

after

kick

79

yard

Brown

has good

speed,

fast

said DeNoon.

said

DeNoon.

determined to reach out

for 198

passes

graduation. Christensen

ended

after

kick

79

yard

Brown

has good

speed,

fast

said DeNoon.

said

DeNoon.

determined to reach out

for 198

passes

graduation. Christensen

ended

after

kick

79

yard

Brown

has good

speed,

fast

said DeNoon.

said

DeNoon.

determined to reach out

for 198

passes

graduation. Christensen

ended

after

kick

79

yard

Brown

has good

speed,

fast

said DeNoon.

said

DeNoon.

determined to reach out

for 198

passes

graduation. Christensen

ended

after

kick

79

yard

Brown

has good

speed,

fast

said DeNoon.

said

DeNoon.