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The Daily Egyptian, September 01, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Instructors pass fluency evaluations

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The more than 2,000 faculty members and graduate assistants whose English fluency was evaluated because of the new State Oral English Proficiency Law have passed, a University official said.

Ernest Lewis, vice president of Academic Affairs, said this figure includes about 1,300 faculty members and about 800 graduate assistants from 16 SIU-C colleges, excluding the School of Medicine.

The law took effect this fall in all higher education institutions in Illinois. It requires that every faculty member or graduate assistant teaching a class be assessed by the SIU Board of Trustees.

At SIU-C, the assessment is done by the department chair, who must complete forms to certify that all instructors are fluent in English. Elaine Alden of the Faculty Senate said Lewis told her that if the department chair does not certify the instructor, a committee of three people is appointed to review the instructor's proficiency in English.

The committee consists of a member of the Linguistics staff of the Center for English Studies, a faculty member from the college of the instructor being assessed and an undergraduate student recommended by the USO president.

This committee would recommend ways to improve the instructor's fluency. The instructor may then be authorized to teach class service activities instead of teaching.

However, if the instructor does not accept the verdict of the committee, the decision may be appealed to a special committee of the Faculty Senate, the Executive Committee. The decision of the Executive Committee is final. Alden said the new law is "intended to assure that instruction is delivered and understood."

"It's a different feeling," she said, "something we've always assumed, and now it's being implemented."

The bill was approved by the General Assembly in the spring 1986 sessions. Gov. James R. Thompson vetoed it in September 1986, but the veto was overridden in the fall by the General Assembly.

Gus Bode

Gus says it's amazing how a law can turn gibberish into English overnight.

Stricter requirements for entering freshman designated for 1990

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

University admissions representatives will meet with high school advisement counselors throughout the state this month to inform the counsels of the new admission requirements that will be implemented at SIU-C in 1990.

The meetings are intended to assure that prospective students are informed of the requirements they must fulfill to be admitted to SIU-C, Jerry Pfaff, associate director of Admissions and Records, said Monday.

Beginning in the summer of 1990, freshmen entering SIU-C must have taken high school courses equivalent to three years of English; three years of mathematics; two years of laboratory sciences; two years of social studies; and one year of either art, music, a foreign language or vocational education.

Current entering freshmen need only to have scored 19 or above on their ACT, or have an ACT score of 15 and rank in the upper half of their high school classes.

The tougher admission standards will go into effect in 1990. Those requirements - ordered by the State Senate's Senate Education Committee - are intended to "actively consult with other U.N. Security Council members" on a "resolution with teeth" that would support a general cease-fire in the 7-year war between Iran and Iraq.

The timing of Iraq's Monday that it had struck two Iranian ships in the past 24 hours.

Washington renewed appeals to Iraq to halt attacks on American forces in the gulf and pressed ahead with diplomatic efforts to win sanctions against Iran.

The State Department spokesman Phyllis Oakley said the United States is "actively consulting with other U.N. Security Council members" on a "resolution with teeth" that would support a general cease-fire in the 7-year war between Iran and Iraq.

She said the timing of Iraq's Rock 'n night

State police double patrols at Du Quoin Fair

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

More than twice the number of Illinois state police patrol officers have been called in for duty during this year's Du Quoin State Fair celebration.

A total of 152 Illinois state police officers will be on hand to make sure everything runs smoothly at the fair. Sgt. Adin Mitchell, of the Illinois State Police District 13, said. Mitchell is special projects officer for the fair and fair coordinator for the district.

From Friday, when the fair opened, to Monday afternoon 103,400 people had attended the events, a fair spokesperson said. Mitchell said 128 uniformed patrol officers, 16 plainclothes officers from the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation and eight telecommunicators are covering the event.

Mitchell said the state police have four basic responsibilities while working at the fair. "There is always a chance of an emergency situation, and a large crowd is a target," Mitchell said. He said the state police will work closely with the city on emergency services.

The state police are working together with other law enforcement agencies, including DCI, the Perry County Sheriff's Department, Du Quoin city police and the Department of Conservation. Mitchell said the police have had no major problems so far. "Our primary concern is underage drinking. Problems are limited to this function because it's a family event," he said.

"Our main concern is to ensure the safety of everyone," Mitchell said.
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- Sept 14-Oct 19 - Nov 16 & 17
- Quiltmaking - Tie Dye
- Sept 18-20 Oct 15 & 17, Oct 19-20
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**Newslwrap**

**Philippine revolutionaries form provisional state**

MANILA, Philippine (UPI) - Renegade soldiers Monday proclaimed a provisional government under a ruling junta of junior officers defeated in last week's coup bid, but the Philippine government vowed no leniency. Soldiers loyal to President Corazon Aquino moved to reinforce the capital with tanks and crack jungle fighters in case of any new attack. A statement issued from an undisclosed place described as the "central Luzon headquarters" north of Manila labeled the government leaders as "traitors" and called for presidential elections.

**Solidarity supporters arrested at monument**

GDANEK, Poland (UPI) - Police broke up a Solidarity demonstration and arrested 10 dissidents Monday as the outlawed union's founder Lech Walesa, marking the movement's seventh anniversary, laid a wreath at a workers' monument. Walesa sang the national anthem with a crowd of 1,500 at the monument in front of the Lenin Shipyard. Police were in the area, but they did not interfere with the ceremony. The 30-yard-high crosses was built in memory of more than 50 people killed by police during a 1,700 revolt in the city on the Baltic coast.

**S. Korean negotiators near draft constitution**

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - Negotiators for ruling and opposition parties Monday settled in on a revised constitution talks on a new constitution and formed a 16-member parliamentary group to draw up a draft document. The agreement cleared the way for the legislature to draw up a constitution for South Korea. The agreement did not end the deadlock between the two parties, but it is a step in the right direction.

**Iraq attacks Iranian oil site; oil prices climb**

Oil prices surged on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday as Iraq stepped up renewed attacks on Iranian oil sites and shipping in the Persian Gulf. Analysts expected oil prices to rise sharply after Iraq resumed raids on Iranian shipping Saturday, breaking a 45-day lull in the so-called tanker war in the gulf between the two warring countries.

**Auto workers choose Ford as strike target**

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union Monday picked Ford Motor Co. over General Motors Corp., as its strike target in case current contract negotiations should fail. UAW President Owen Bieber said the union decided to go after Ford because of its "good wages and benefits," and hard work — a walkout could be avoided. The union's 25,000 member executive board decided to focus on the No. 2 automaker after a three-hour meeting in suburban Detroit. Separate contracts covering 47,000 workers at Ford and General Motors expire at 11:59 p.m. EST Sept. 14.

**Justice officials nix independent counsel law**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department, for the first time dealing a critical blow to the independent counsel law, told a federal appeals court Monday the statute is unconstitutional and ought to be struck down. Attorney General Edward H. Clayburn Burns announced, Burns, revealing that the department had opposed the law in a federal appeals court case involving ... an independent counsel law, the Justice Department Protection Agency scandal, concluded "the independent counsel provisions of the ethics act are unconstitutional."

**Civil Liberties Union sues Bork nomination**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The American Civil Liberties Union broke its 36-year tradition of neutrality on Supreme Court nominees Monday and said it would oppose the elevation of federal appeals Judge Robert Bork to the high court. The group warned the ordinary rights of Americans would be threatened by Bork and vowed to wage a nationwide campaign to block the confirmation of President Reagan's "radical" nominee to the court.

**Minimum wage settlement at all time high**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - About 28,000 former workers at more than 300 service stations in 28 states may pocket up to $6.8 million in the nation's largest minimum wage and overtime settlement with a private firm, the government said Monday. The Labor Department demanded payment of $12.8 million but agreed to settle the 10-year-old case, complicated by bankruptcy proceedings, for $6.8 million, department officials said.

**Daily Egyptian**

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, September 1, 1987
Recycling program stymied by space

The University Alcohol Policy prohibits all possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus unless on exception is specifically authorized. As done by many colleges and universities for football games, the University has permitted what is known as "tailgate" activities in identified areas, intended to give persons attending football games the opportunity to arrive early, park and have their own food and beverages (including alcoholic beverages) for their own use prior to the game. Since these events are permitted through exception to the University Alcohol Policy, the following guidelines have been formulated and will be in effect for your health and safety throughout the football season:

1. Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages within the extent described above will be permitted only during the period from three hours prior to the kickoff up to fifteen minutes prior to game time on Saturdays of home football games and during the half-time of those games in the following areas:

a) Parking Lot 13, directly west of the stadium;
b) Lot 13A, southwest of the stadium;
c) Lots 10A and 10B, north of the stadium;
d) Lots 53 and 43, near the Physical Plant;
e) The Free Forum Area (individual servings only).

Consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus other than at the times and locations specified is prohibited by the University Alcohol Policy, unless specifically authorized.

2. The above limited exception applies only to those persons of legal drinking age (21 years of age or older). Underage possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in any public place is illegal. Violators will be subject to prosecution.

3. The sale or delivery of alcoholic beverages, direct or indirect, is strictly prohibited. (Sale of other items are permitted only if approved in advance and meet the other requirements of the University Policy of Solicitation.)

4. It is recommended that containers be limited to individual servings, but kegs will be permitted, except in the Free Forum Area, subject to provisions of number one above. Only individual servings will be permitted in the Free Forum Area.

5. For safety reasons, the use of non-glass containers is encouraged for all beverages.

The following guidelines were adopted by a committee comprised of representatives of student organizations, University departments, and the USO and GPSC. These guidelines will be in effect during the Fall of 1987. Please read them carefully. Your cooperation in planning for a safe and enjoyable football season will be appreciated.

GUIDELINES REGARDING ALCOHOL POLICY/FOOTBALL GAMES

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‘Basic’ education
a high school job

WRITING A WELL-CONSTRUCTED sentence is an

assumable task for any college students. Whose

fault is it?

Experts have seldom agreed — until now, at least. The

first state-mandated minimum requirements for high

school graduation will take effect in 1990. The finger

pointing will have to stop then, as high schools take a

bigger share of the responsibility for giving students basic

skills.

All Illinois public high schools will require three years of

language arts, two years of social studies, two years of

math, one year of science and one year of either art,
music, foreign language or vocational education for

graduation.

THESE REQUIREMENTS MAY sound vaguely

familiar, for many high schools have been following

similar standards on their own initiatives. But such high

schools are not the targets of the legislation.

The schools that will be affected are those that have not

set such standards and, as a result, have turned out

students who are “deficient” in the college classroom.

These are students who cannot write a well-constructed

sentence without the help of a remedial class. These

schools may have to alter their curriculum considerably to

take up the slack in response to the new legislation.

This is the hope of the Illinois Board of Education — to

place the responsibility of remedial teaching in the high

school classroom, which is where it belongs.

AT PRESENT, WHEN students come academically ill-

prepared to college, it usually falls upon the University to

attempt to rectify the situation by making remedial courses

and special-help centers available to them. In

some ways remedial education hinders out the primary

purpose of college study — that of higher education. The

student is cheated out of much of that education by having

to learn remedial knowledge before he or she can move on.

Remedial education on the college level does allow

educationally disadvantaged students the opportunity and

support to attain a higher education, and there should be a

place for it. But the amount of students who need remedial

help is questionable and needs to be addressed.

Recognizing the responsibility of the high school in the

educational system is a decisive step in the right direction
to correcting educational deficiency in the state.

A lot of students may wish it had happened sooner.

Letters

Peace plan falters in Central America

The “war” conducted by the

U.S.-funded Contras in

Nicaragua often involves

attacks on small towns or

isolated cooperatives. The first

line of defense for these

communities is usually local

men and women organized into

a civilian militia. The Contras

claim to be attacking military

targets when these militia

members pick up arms to

defend their homes.

According to Witness For

Peace volunteers (a non-

violent, Christian-based

volunteer organization in

Nicaragua), in early August

approximately 150 Contras

attacked the small Atlantic-

town of Guasal. Sixty-five

militia members fought for

four hours preventing the

Contras from entering the

town. Fourteen militia

members were killed and the

five-year-old son of one

member died when Contras

fired into his house.

There are plenty of reasons

to want peace in Central

America, but simply slowing

the human and economic

loss caused by attacks like these is

a strong one. U.S. Sen. Alan

Dixon, D-Ill., has stated he

wants to wait and see if the

current peace process works. I

suggest that if our leaders
don’t begin to work for peace

by taking a stand against

Contra aid now, we will not see

any progress.

It is claimed that several

Central American countries

are fragile democracies. What really is fragile is the

Central American-initiated peace plan. This is what

deserves careful nurturing.

— Georgeann Hartwig, Car-

bondale

Opinions from elsewhere

The Oregonian, Portland

The treaty signed by five

Central American nations
doesn’t solve that region’s

problems. But as fragile as it

is, it is a breakthrough of sorts

because it offers a mutually

agreed upon road map for ending

the region’s conflicts. The

process it begins deserves U.S.

support.

Should the objectives of this

document — foremost among

them the negotiated end to

armed conflict — be achieved,

legitimate U.S. foreign policy

interests would be met. The paramilitary U.S.

interest is peace in the region

with the existing democracies

protected against efforts to

topple them.

True, the Sandinista regime

would remain in place in

Nicaragua, but a viable

political opposition, and the

freedom that implies, would

also be provided under the

Treaty. The United States,

which helped install and then

long tolerated the brutal

Somoza dictatorship in

Nicaragua, is in no moral

position to insist on a purer

democracy than it tolerates in

many other Latin American

countries, including Mexico.

Donniesbury

Peacan plan falters in Central America

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Sharon Wells; Editorial Page Editor, David Wrope; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Mary Cassel, Managing Editor, Gordon Billing, Jr.

Ready for our bigzkim you need to eat. Eat №. Why don’t you order lunch to have some dinner first.

Doonesbury

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other communications, reflect the opinions of their authors. Unsigned. Signed editors represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor and five or six staff members. All members are students, including a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters by the editors may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, from 1237 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Letter of 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. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

student died on the job in Our lady of Lourdes Hospital in downtown Jacksonville, police said.


two years of either art, music, education - prescribe four semesters of lab work, plus additional hours in math, computer science; three semesters of general education and two to three years of social science; and two years of either art, music, education, etc. A spokesman for IHBE said.


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Suess reveals naked truth of 'Lady Godiva' in reissue of old tale

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

The first published book by Theodor Suess Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss, "The Seven Lady Godivas," has been reissued by Random House as a response to "multitudinous demand by children and grown-ups alike."

For anyone interested in history, "The Seven Lady Godivas" is an interesting and relaxing reading break.

The book tells the story about what really happened in eleventh-century Coventry, England. There wasn't just one Lady Godiva, but seven sisters, all equally naked and riding horses.

Suess introduces us to Lady Godiva's daughter, Clementina ("Teenie"); Dorscas J., Arabella, Mitz, Lulu, Gussie and Hedwig. He also sets the record straight on the case of Peeping Tom. Suess insists there wasn't just one Peeping, but seven.

Just as in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," the Peeping brothers, Tom, Dick, Harry, Jack, Drexel, Sylvester, and Freelingshyenes are each betrothed to a Godiva sister.

The story begins with Lord Godiva summoning his daughters to tell them he is going off on a horseback mission. On his way out of the castle he is thrown by his horse and killed - a bit of reality case.

As Lady Dorscas painfully discovers, and "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth" as Teenie Godiva also painfully realizes.

The language of the book introduces youngsters to an easy to read, yet elegant manner of speaking.

The book is masterfully illustrated by Suess and tastefully depicts the entirely nude Godiva sisters, giving them a variety of shapes, sizes and hair styles.

The language of the book introduces youngsters to an easy to read, yet elegant manner of speaking. It is unique from other Suess work in that it is written in prose.

An original 1939 copy of "The Seven Lady Godivas" is worth about $300. The reissue, which contains the same story and pictures as the original.

Iron and fabric 'unlikely mix' in art display

Work by area artists Bert Elliot-Francis and Kathleen Sanjabi will be exhibited today through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday at the Associate Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois Ave.

The exhibit features the unlikely combination of fabric and iron. It is a display of contrasts - hard, dark iron works by Elliot-Francis and soft, colorful quilted paintings by Sanjabi.

While Elliot-Francis forges her images over a fire with a vice and hammer, Sanjabi collects hers with a camera on meditative strolls through orchid shows or iris fields. The public is invited to attend a special showing at the gallery on Friday evening from 6 to 8.

Book Review

Boyfriend until each of the sisters has discovered a new and enlightening "Horse Truth" of benefit to all mankind.

With the Godivas experimenting with horses to find "Horse Truths," Suess uncovers the true origins of wise anecdotes such as "Don't put the cart before the horse," as Lady Dorscas painfully discovers, and "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth" as Teenie Godiva also painfully realizes.

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Hard-rocking Night Ranger blasts Fair-thrilled crowd

By Richard Lounetz
Staff Writer

No gimmicks or explosions marked the Night Ranger concert Sunday night at the Du Quoin State Fair, just straightforward, foc-on-the-floor rock 'n roll.

From the first song, "Big Life," to the last song, "Goodbye," the band kept a steady pace of hard-driving, exuberant music that absorbed the attention of the audience of approximately 5,500 people.

Jack Blades, bassist and one of two lead vocalists, bounced and bounded with limitless energy throughout the concert, except to tell a 10-minute story in which he insisted that American women were the most beautiful women in the world.

Highlights of the concert included the songs "Don't Tell Me You Love Me," "When You Close Your Eyes," "You Can Still Rock in America" and "Sister Christian," during which the audience was urged to sing the chorus.

The band is touring to support their new album "Big Life," which includes the single "Secret of My Success" from the Michael J. Fox movie of the same name.

Concert Review

Songs from the new album dominated the first half of the concert and were a solid continuation of the Night Ranger format, but when the band announced they would start playing old material, they met with mass approval from the audience.

The band performed a welcome encore that included two songs, "You Can Still Rock in America," and "Goodbye," after which a fireworks show lit up the sky in the background.

Opening for Night Ranger was Great White, who did a good job of rousing the crowd, but their music was routine, unoriginal heavy metal that left something to be desired. The band ended their set with an awful version of the rock 'n roll standard "Money (That's What I Want)," a song that had a lot of people guessing exactly what song they were playing and they barely began singing the words.

Flowers mark Ladies' Day at Fair

The first 1,000 women entering the Du Quoin State Fair Thursday, Sept.5 after 4:30 p.m. will receive a carnation as part of Ladies' Day activities.

The carnations, compliments of Erwin's Florists of Du Quoin and Pinckneyville and the Fair, is to show appreciation to the people who support the fair by attending, said Mike Dubois, fair manager.

"This is a promotion that has worked well at other facilities - particularly at race tracks," he said.

The 60th Du Quoin State Fair runs through Sept. 7.

Puzzle answers


Songs from the new album dominated the first half of the concert...
Elevator accident mars return to work by S. African miners

WELKOM, South Africa (UPI) — An elevator accident in a gold mine shaft Monday killed at least eight miners and left 51 missing and feared dead as workers nationwide returned to their jobs the first day after settlement of South Africa's costliest mine strike.

Operators of the General Mining Corp. company declared an explosion in the No. 10 shaft of the St. Helena Mine, about a high-speed elevator taking the last of 434 men employed in the shaft to the mine's first full working shift since the 21-day strike ended.

But mine director Gary Maude, who was supervising rescue operations, later said it was not certain there was an explosion.

Company officials in Johannesburg said a rescue team had reached the elevator Monday and found the bodies of eight men and five other miners alive in the shaft. Fifty-one other miners were missing and feared dead, they said. Maude said a rescue was lowered 100 feet on a bow's suspended from a rope to a pump station 1,734 feet underground.

"Five miners are alive," Maude told reporters. "The death toll there appears to be eight."

He said the rescue team reached the pump station about 12 hours after the accident, which could be the worst since 177 miners died in the world's worst gold-mine disaster last September.

Maude said an elevator cage thought to have been carrying the 51 missing miners may be buried under a pile of rubble and twisted steel at the bottom of the 4,500-foot shaft.

"I don't think there is much chance of any survival if the cage went to the bottom," he said.

The cage had a capacity to carry 32 people. Maude said if there was an explosion, it may have been caused by methane gas, even though methane is rarely found in gold mines.

Mine officials had previously reported as many as 88 men missing in the accident. But officials later said men previously thought to be in the mine were at the surface and others were found in the mine unharmed.

Firefighters at the Welkom airport, 180 miles southwest of Johannesburg, said they had been placed on standby with climbing gear, but had not been called to the scene. Gencor spokesman Harry Hill said, "There is absolutely no evidence to suggest that this was sabotage."

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Thai airliner crash kills 83

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A Thai domestic airliner with 88 people aboard Monday nosedived into a bay off the southern island of Phuket after dodging a jetliner approaching the same airport.

All those aboard were believed killed, officials said.

Marine police in Phuket, 430 miles south of Bangkok, said there were no survivors from the Thai Airways Boeing 737, which crashed about 3:40 p.m. and included two Americans who boarded the plane at the last minute.

By night, rescuers recovered 12 bodies and other remains. Officials said boats with searchlights continued rescue operations, but there was little chance survivors would be found, which would make the crash Thailand's worst air accident.

The airline, in a statement issued nearly eight hours after the crash, said, "The latest reports from Phuket say it is believed all those aboard have perished."

Air Marshal Narong Tidji-prong, manager of Thai Airways, told reporters in Bangkok the airliners jet swerved to avoid another Boeing 737 from Hong Kong's Dragonair airlines that was landing at Phuket at the same time.

"Phuket control tower said the Thai aircraft was trying to avoid a collision with a Dragonair plane," Narong said.

The Dragonair plane landed safely but the Thai aircraft crashed into the sea."

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Alpha Tau Omega will hold its final Open House, Thurs., Sept. 8, from 6:30-8:00pm. All interested individuals are urged to attend.

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**Graduate student reception set**

By Robert York  
Staff Writer

A reception to acquaint new graduate and professional students with colleagues, administration, faculty, and groups from the campus and community will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Student Programmes Council are sponsoring the 1987 Graduate and Professional Student Reception in Ballrooms A, B, and C of the Student Center.

Although the purpose of the reception is geared toward new students, the older grad and professional students are urged to attend as well, said Darrell Johnson, GPSC president.

A keynote address by John H. Yopp, graduate school dean, on the subject of the future of graduate education at the University is scheduled.

Representatives from various campus and community groups will be distributing information throughout the reception.

Groups included are Office of Student Development, Student Work and Financial Assistance, Campus Ministries, Carbondale Convention and Tourism, and Student Health Program.

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**USO to hold Senate workshop**

By Dana Schulte  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will hold a Senate workshop beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The workshop, which will be in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center, will act as an ice-breaker and trial student senate meeting.

All student senators will be informed about their responsibilities as a student representative and about an updated format. John Attard, USO president, said Attard will give a presentation on member's responsibilities. These responsibilities will be acted upon during a mock senate meeting scheduled for the latter part of the workshop, around 8:15 p.m.

Prospective student senator meetings will begin Sept. 9.

Topics of discussion will include tuition increases and the search for students to fill vacancies on various boards and committees.

Applications are being accepted and eligibility is being confirmed for the vacant positions. Official new representatives will be determined at the second senate meeting on Sept. 23.

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**Gold Wing riders to meet monthly**

The Southern Illinois Wing, Chapter Q of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association, will hold their monthly meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Bonanza restaurant on Highway 13 west of Carbondale.

All interested Gold Wing riders are invited to attend. For details, call Russell Campbell, area representative, at 497-2503, or Charles Malott, public relations officer, at 609-3900.

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**Saluki Flying Team Tryouts**

The Flying Salukis Flight Training Department at Southern Illinois Airport is accepting applications for tryouts for the 1987-88 team.

Members must be full-time students at SIU-C, hold at least a Private Pilot Certificate, and have a strong desire to fly in a competitive environment.

Tryouts will be conducted at 9 a.m. on the 3rd and 4th of October at the SIU-C Flight Training Department at Southern Illinois Airport. There is a $15 fee required. All applicants must have applicable medical and pilot certificates.

All qualified students are welcome to apply regardless of degree program.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

1. Goddess of Wisdom
2. Plant insect
3. Round ceiling
4. Omega's melon
5. Mistletoe
6. Jasmine part
7. Jacqueline
8. Susan's nose
9. Porco
10. 'Jabid
11. Mace
12. Sand payment
13. Miss Verdejo
14. Iphone
15. Knock on
16. Early moisture
17. Surfage
18. Knocks on
19. Top
20. Money
21. 2-foot-3-inch
22. Early moisture
23. Surfage
24. Knock on
25. Fongo
26. Military
27. Scrooge
28. Trouble
29. Wax
30. 'Show Boat'
31. Composer
32. Veeta
33. Head of -
34. Pack
35. Fourth estate
36. Shuttle's
37. Headquarter's
38. Gleness
39. Alliance
40. Scrooge
41. Scrooge
42. Veeta
43. Shut up
44. Veeta
45. Veeta
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47. Veeta
48. Coach
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100. Veeta

Fire-eating midget steals carnival show

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — A midget from Texas who eats fire, walks on broken glass and makes doves disappear was suspected of stealing a carnival sideshow — including a tent, two stages, a ticket box and a bullhorn, officials said.

"Where do you look?" asked Don Staley, a St. Clair County sheriff's deputy. "Unless you see a 2-foot-6-inch guy running around somewhere — I guess you'd notice him if you see him."

Police also want to question the midget's 30-year-old brother, who is 5-foot-10 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and is toothless, the deputy's report said.

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tion. Runs, looks good. $850.00.

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condition, runs, looks good. $2,700.

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condition, runs, looks good. $2,700.

1977 FORD LTD, well kept, runs
good. $650.00. (OBO). 584-5681.

1984 FORD 7-8000, white. Good
driver, runs, looks good. $2,050.00.

1984 FORD FESTIVA, very good
condition. $1,400.00. Must sell. 584-
7262.

1981 FORD CORTINA. 4-speed,
mileage 30,000 miles. $2,000.00.

1980 GM 210 Sedan. 10 ft. side in
carport on 1st floor. Can be used
between 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 622-4532.

1971 MAZDA 416, 4 door sedan, 4
speed, runs, looks good. $2,300.00.

1980 FORD PINTO, runs, looks
good. $1,000.00.

1979 HONDA ACCORD. Good con-
tion, runs, looks good. $1,200.

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed.
Runs, looks good. $850.00.

1977 DODGE DART, runs, looks
good. $450.00.

1976 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, runs,
good condition. $750.00.

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs,
good condition. $750.00.

1974 DODGE DART, runs, looks
good. $450.00.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO, runs,
good condition. $750.00.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA, runs, looks
good. $750.00.

1972 MERCURY COMET, runs,
good condition. $750.00.

1972 CHEVY IMPALA, runs, looks

good. $750.00.

1971 CHEVY IMPALA, runs, looks
good. $750.00.

1981 SHARPE CARS, custody, good
car, runs, looks good. $2,000.00.

1980 YAMAHA 125 motorcycle,
runs, good condition. $957.00.

1979 HONDA 750, very good, runs,
good condition. $957.00.

1977 INTERNATIONAL AUTO INSUR-
ANCE. 11' x 14' city. Good condi-
tion. $150.00.

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good. $957.00.

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- Page 12, Daily Egyptian, September 1, 1987
Free-agent battle awaits final ruling

NEW YORK (UPI) — The arbitrator for major-league baseball will rule Sept. 21 on charges club owners have conspired to restrict free agency, it was announced Monday.

Arbitrator Tom Roberts discussed the issues Monday with the players' union and management. The parties said a resolution would be announced in three weeks.

"The meeting today was mostly procedural," said Barry Rona, executive director of the Player Relations Committee. "It was basically to decide logistics to issue the decision in the future."

Rona, who is representing the owners, said he does not believe the decision will have much effect on free agency.

I don't think, that win or lose, that the decision will have any impact on the clubs' behavior," he said. "They are committed to financial restraint. It will have limited significance as it will give some guidelines for us in respect to free agency."

A representative for Donald Fehr, executive director of the Players Association, declined to comment on Monday's meeting.

The crux of the dispute concerns the agreements at the end of the free-agency rules in baseball's Basic Agreement:

"The utilization or non-utilization of (free-agency) rights is an individual matter to be determined solely by each player and each club for his or its own benefit. Players shall not act in concert with other players or clubs to determine rights or act in concert with other clubs."

The union claims the owners are working together to stifle the free-agent market. It filed a grievance Feb. 3, 1986, on behalf of the 66 players in the 1985-86 class of free agents.

NFL contract expires, 1,600 players affected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL's five-year collective bargaining agreement with its players expires at midnight Monday, leaving some 1,600 players without a contract two weeks before the season.

The nine-member executive committee of the NFL Players Association met Monday at the union's Washington headquarters and was expected to announce a strike deadline later in the day.

Ninety-four percent of the players voted in May to authorize union leadership to call a strike date if it believed a walkout was warranted.

The Players Association and NFL Management Council, the league's negotiating unit, have not held a bargaining session since Aug. 14.

The current agreement settled the 57-day strike that ended seven weeks of a lockout by the owners in August and cost the league's 28 teams a reported $260 million. It was a walkout that interrupted a regular season.

Several weeks of separate talks resulted:

- The union demands unrestricted free agency allowing a player whose contract has expired to play

Another grievance against charging collusion was filed for the 1986-87 class. That case is being handled by another arbitrator, Richard Salzman.

In August of last year, the owners fired Roberts. They were unhappy the arbitrator ruled for the union in a case concerning drugging clauses in contracts.

The union claims the owners fired Roberts because they were losing the collusion case. Roberts was eventually reinstated but the incident delayed the final ruling.

In 1976, arbitrator Peter Seitz created free agency when he voided the reserve clause, under which players were bound to teams unless they were traded or released.

Vince Coleman, Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally were granted free agency.

The decision had a profound effect on baseball. Players were able to sell their talents to the highest bidder. Wealthy owners like George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and Gene Autry of the California Angels stocked top players.

Salaries skyrocketed from an average of $35,561 in 1976 to $41,600 last year. Baseball attendance records were set.

After the 1985 season, the free-agent market dried up. The union claims the owners are in concert to hold down salaries.

Commissioner Pete Seibroth claims the players are practicing "fiscal responsibility."

The most blatant example of collusion, the union charges, involves Detroit outfielder Kirk Gibson, who helped lead the Tigers to the World Series title in 1984.

A year later he hit 29 home runs and drove in 97 runs but was traded or released. He received free agency and was forced to re-sign with the Tigers.

The union claims the owners are working together to stifle the free-agent market. It filed a grievance Feb. 3, 1986, on behalf of the 66 players in the 1985-86 class of free agents.
GRIDDERS, from page 16

the scouts are looking for." Although the offense's strength is in the running game, Dorr described the line as "excellent pass protectors." He added that running backs must share the responsibility of protecting the quarterback.

"Pass protection is like an orchestrated, musical effect when everybody's in coordination," Dorr said.

Dorr said the offensive line has played well in practice. Smith agreed, but adds there is still room for improvement.

"There are days when we get in a game situation and we don't do as well as we should," Smith said. "We have to realize we have to come out and eliminate mistakes. There are a few bugs that we have to iron out before the games, but I think the line is pretty sound."

"The thing we have to work on is coming off the ball, because the last two scrimmages we didn't do that too well," he said.

While the line is a tight group and "when there is a problem, instead of complaining about each other, we're working together to get things done."

Although Saluki linemen may get overshadowed on the field, they don't get overlooked by professional scouts. In 1980, center Tom Baugh was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs. Then in 1981, tackle Ralph Van Dyke was chosen by the Atlanta Falcons.

Bulgarian jumper captures gold

ROME (UPI) — American track great Mike Banks, who says Kristo Markov of Bulgaria has two bad habits — he loaders of cigarettes and doesn't chew gum — was not about to let the 17.97-ml. European champion get the better of him.

Markov, a bushy-haired native of Sofia, captured the gold medal in the Triple Jump at the 1980 Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships at Florida State University. The only loss of breath appeared to come from the thrill of winning feet, 9 ¼ inches (17.92 meters).

Jackie Joyner-Kersee of the United States also had an exciting day, winning three of the four events on the first day of the heptathlon. She is ahead of the race that netted her the world record last August.

Joining Markov as gold-medal recipients were on a relatively quiet third day of the nine-day meet were Olga Bryzina of the Soviet Union in the 400 meters, Sigrun Wodars of East Germany in the 800 and Martina Hellmann of East Germany in the discus.

The East Germans collected six medals in the three women's finals, and they led all countries with 10 overall. Markov gave the subdued crowd of 45,000 at Olympic Stadium — perhaps still recovering from Sunday's excitement of Ben Johnson's world record in the 100 meters — something to cheer about with his winning triple jump.

The 58 ½ effort came on his fourth attempt and enabled him to surpass his European record of 58-4 ¼ (17.70m). Only American Willie Banks, eliminated in qualifying Sunday, has a better effort (58 11 ½ or 17.97m).

HOCKEY, from page 16

didn't know she was coming to UPU," Ilzer said.

Wulk has been playing field hockey for sports clubs in West Germany since she was 6. When old, Ilzer said, Wulk has played at the highest level of the sport in West Germany, she said.

Another bright spot is the precision play of freshman Lee Deckson at the sweeper position.
Sports

Veteran gridders aid offensive line

Experience, size helps to anchor grider offense

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Offensive linemen — overshadowed by quarterbacks, running backs and receivers — perform their job in relative obscurity.

Linemen seem to receive their hits when they make a mistake. The defensive line is penalized for holding or the right guard allows his man to sack the quarterback.

But it's up to this year's offensive line to pave the way for a strong Saluki running game.

Veteran tackle Dave Smith anchors the offensive line, a line that has an edge in experience and size against most of their opponents.

Three returning starters help provide a solid foundation for the linemen, who average 6 feet 4 inches in height and weigh in at around 300 pounds. Coach Ray Dorr said he was pleased that the entire offensive line came to fall practice in excellent condition, with every member of the line ready to run the mile in less than the 6:30 limit.

Dorr has penciled in the starters as Pete Janssen, left tackle; Rob Howell, left guard; Dave Mason, right guard and Smith, right tackle.

Janssen, a junior, received limited playing last season because of injuries.

Sophomore Vic Renaud will back up Janssen. Vince Dellidina, a red-shirt freshman, could also see action at left tackle. Dorr called the position the line's "most unproven position," but added it has good depth.

Senior Howell, a returning starter at left guard, was named one of the team's four captains Monday.

Saluki geographic stars started at center every game last season as a freshman. Gary Masta walked on last year as a Saluki and could see some time behind Grammar, Dorr said.

Mason, a junior, starts at right guard, but junior Steve Volini may also get some playing time, Dorr said.

A 6-foot, 270-pound standout, Smith starts as right tackle for his fourth straight year.

Marsity has exceptional size, moves his feet well, and has great upper body strength," Dorr said. "He is exactly what we want.

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King picked as QB for Saturday's opener

By Bill West
Staff Writer

The selection of the Saluki quarterback was made without head football coach Ray Dorr around.

Junior quarterback Kevin Brown will miss too much practice time this week to be ready for the home opener against Delta State, Dorr said.

Brown's foot was stepped on late in the scrimmage Saturday and he's been hobbling about ever since, but his foot is not broken, Dorr said.

"Something drastic would have had me on the bench not to get the start Saturday. King has worked hard and deserves to start," Dorr said.

Knowing he starts Saturday may help King relax, and he did against Murray State last year when he threw the game-winning passes and rushed for 73 yards in his first career start. The Salukis hammered the Racers 42-0.

Preparing the offensive game plan should be a little smoother for King and his team now that he's a lot more in control, Dorr said.

The head coach sees the Saluki quarterback situation as an advantage for the Statesmen.

"They probably have more film on King because he played more games than Brown did last year," Dorr said.

Fred Gibson, freshman quarterback from Benton, moves up to number two on the depth chart and is slated to back up King Saturday.

"Fred did some good work in the scrimmage last Saturday," the coach said.

Senior cornerback Ira Davis will miss six to eight weeks after breaking a bone in his foot Saturday.

The question for Davis is, does he want to be red-shirted. "It is a decision that he will make," Dorr said.

Dorr said if Davis is red-shirted he will still have year of eligibility remaining.

Defensive backs Guasta Jones and Tom Spencer will handle the cornerback position in Davis' absence.

The players and coaches selected senior offensive lineman Bob Howes and Dave Smith, along with senior linebackers Mike Senn and Ron Michael, to be "team captains" for the 1987 Salukis.

Field hockey match today; coach to count on recruits

By Bill West
Staff Writer

An inexperienced Saluki field hockey team opens the 1987 schedule 3 p.m. today against the University of Rochester on the Illinois State Soccer Field.

"None of today's starters was a full-time player last year," coach Julie Ilmer said. "Ilmer's squad lost eight starters to graduation. They were responsible for 21 of 25 goals scored by the Salukis last fall.

There has been good news and bad news during pre-season practice for the veteran among the freshmen.

The bad news first.

The team's field general and top returning player, sophomore Wendy Davis, is out for the season. She had surgery Friday to repair a torn anterior ligament in her knee.

"The knee injury to Wendy is a very big blow to us," Ilmer said. "We were really counting on her speed, stickwork and game sense. She did win our MVP award last year, but junior Mary Caplinger is our all-time best field hockey players, Ilmer said.

Julie Mayor, junior halfback and team co-captain, will miss two to three weeks of action because she sprained her knee at an Olympic development training camp.

"We never have had anyone out this long due to injury," Ilmer said. "This is a tremendous blow to us, but it is just how the game is played."