Timetable in works for library facility

By Karen Wilberger
Staff Writer

Administrators at SIUC are ready to set a timetable for construction of a new library storage facility, said John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs.

At a meeting scheduled for Tuesday morning, University administrators working on the project will discuss preliminary construction plans with library personnel and a campus architect.

The University decided to build its own facility last month when Gov. James Thompson approved a bill allowing SIUC to build, instead of buy, a storage building. The University had planned to purchase the Bracy Building in Marion.

Guyon said he wants the facility to be located on campus and that there are a "host of options." He said a site on McAfftert Road, south of the University Press building, is being seriously considered, but he would like to see the facility built closer to Morris Library, which would use it to store an overload of books and materials.

Guyon said a space south of Morris Library between Thompson Woods and the Agriculture Building will be discussed as a possible construction site.

Though funding for the $1.6 million project has not been released, Guyon said he wants to be ready for construction as soon as the funds are available.

Clarence C. Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said Monday that the University has requested to be put on the state list of projects that have not yet been notified.

He said he wants to get started on plans for the project. Those plans must be approved by the Architecture and Design Committee of the Board of Trustees. Guyon said if plans for the site and specifications of the building are approved, the board will vote on the project before summer.

But before construction can begin, Guyon said the State Capital Development Board must consent to the plans. The CDB assumes control of a project once it accepts that project for funding.

Dougherty said a decision on a site is a design and engineering, and an architect will be made "before too long." He said the meeting on Tuesday is basically to decide how to approach the project.

Dougherty said the committee will look at existing storage facilities at other universities in addition to coming up with its own ideas.

Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library affairs, said he will recommend a model plan and a Looked at several years ago when the library first requested a storage facility.

Peterson said he hopes the facility will be located on campus.

The building's major purpose will be to store little-used materials from Morris Library.

Peterson said the new storage facility will relieve crowding at the library caused by adding shelves to each floor year after year. He said the only storage available is a small area in the library basement.

The University is beginning to materialize for a storage project. Morris Library still faces a $1.4 million suit filed by Bracy Building owner Virginia Graef.

The suit was filed after the University and Graef could not reach agreement on purchase of the Bracy Building.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Spray for bagworms applied at wrong time, professor says

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Physical Plant workers sprayed bagworm-infested foliage at the Agriculture Building after the summer term ended, but a zoology professor said the timing is poor and it isn't going to do any good.

John McPherson, zoology professor, said the time to spray bagworms is in the spring, as the eggs hatch and new forms on the plants.

The worms are safe in their bags now, and if they're sprayed it will have no effect. The bags are very tough, and the only way to get the bagworms at this time of year is to pick them off by hand, he said.

The pesticide that was applied is called Seven, said Duane Schroeder, Physical Plant staff.

Gus Bode

Sprays the last thing the brass need is a repeat of the years they've been opening cans of 'em for years.

spokesman.

"It's non-toxic, and everybody uses it in their gardens," he said.

McPherson said the moratorium on spraying pesticides on campus has been in effect much of the summer, but Thompson Woods was sprayed for huckeysnail in early June without prior public notice.

On July 3, President Albert Somit asked for the moratorium until the Campus Natural Areas Committee could formulate a policy on the matter.

The committee approved a draft policy Aug. 7, and Robert Menchenrock, botany professor and chairman of the committee, said he will consult the Graduate and Professional Student Council before a final policy is made.

"Realistically, we know it's not going to do much good now," Schroeder said. "But we couldn't do anything all summer because of the lack of a policy. We didn't do a whole lot of anything. We are being a bit of a weak we have a lot of work to do until next spring when the eggs are hatching. There's certainly too many to make picking them off worth the effort."

By David Liss
Staff Writer

Additional information has been requested from Stephanie Jackson, former Undergraduate Student Organization vice president, regarding the verification of $660.30 worth of long-distance phone calls made in her name on the USO phone bill, Shari Rhode, chief trial attorney for SIUC, said.

The calls were discovered when the USO received its April phone bill for $79.52, which exceeded an average bill by about $52. A total of $576.41 worth of calls were made on Jackson's long-distance authorization code in April, and an additional $83.37 worth of calls was discovered on the May bill. None of the calls were recorded on the USO telephone log.

After the USO discovered the unrecorded calls, Rhode sent a letter to Jackson asking that she provide documentation that the calls were business related, and requesting a check for the cost of any personal calls.

Jackson told Rhode in July that she would verify all business related, and sent verification within the last two weeks.

"She's given some in­credible responses so far," said Rhode.

"She's been timely in her responses so far," said Rhode.

This Morning

By Karen Wilberger
Staff Writer

By David Liss
Staff Writer

By David Liss
Staff Writer

Monday only: Tuesdays: Humid, highs in 90s.

Reagan visits Decatur

11

GCAC contract set

Sports 24

Beach blast a blast

25

A lot planned by SPC

32

$660 phone charges to USO draw second look

Listed on the bill are calls totaling $28.65 to one number in St. Louis listed in the name of Hilary Shelton, Missouri state director of the National Organization of Black University and College Students.

Jackson met Hilary Shelton and his brother, Craig, a United States Student Association representative for Washington, D.C., in which NOBUS took part, said former

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Cool GOP show opens in hot Dallas

DALLAS (AP) -- Republicans opened their 33rd national convention Monday with a demonstration of strength and pride in America. The president campaigned on the domestic recovery and a ringing endorsement of "the Reagan record of peace, prosperity and pride in America." The president campaigned on the domestic recovery and a ringing endorsement of "the Reagan record of peace, prosperity and pride in America." The president campaigned on the domestic recovery and a ringing endorsement of "the Reagan record of peace, prosperity and pride in America." The president campaigned on the domestic recovery and a ringing endorsement of "the Reagan record of peace, prosperity and pride in America." The president campaigned on the domestic recovery and a ringing endorsement of "the Reagan record of peace, prosperity and pride in America."

The GOP assembled in an overheated convention city in a mood of uncommon optimism -- with Reagan and Vice President George Bush well ahead in public opinion polls and a report showing the U.S. economy expanding at the healthy rate of 7.6 percent. On top of that, Mondale has been hounded by the questions concerning his running mate's family finances.

"I hope this woman survives," Sen. Paul Laxalt said as

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Geraldine Ferraro released her financial statements -- but it was clear that Republican candidates were expecting the Democratic defeat.

The Republican delegate floor show will run their campaign on rhetoric. U.S. Treasurer Katherine D. Ortega delivered before 2,235 confident delegates who aimed at in­dependents and wavering Democrats watching on television. "We'll run ours on the Reagan record of peace, prosperity and pride in America."
**News Roundup**

*Nation's economy up 7.6 percent*

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy turned in another stellar performance during the second quarter of 1984, growing at a rapid 7.6 percent pace while the inflation rate declined, the government reported Monday.

Analysts said the Republicans couldn't have gotten better news to kick off their national convention in Dallas, as the economy headed for its best performance in perhaps three decades.

The Commerce Department said the nation's output of goods and services — the gross national product — grew at a rate of 7.5 percent from April through June after removing the effects of inflation. This compared with a 10.1 percent pace in the first three months of the year.

**Nuclear waste shipment planned**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A controversial rail shipment of nuclear wastes is expected to make its way across Iowa into Illinois soon, and mayors from the cities along the route and officials from the power plant that is sending the materials say they don't expect any problems.

A special Burlington Northern train will carry the fuel rods from the Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville, Neb., to a nuclear storage depot in Morris, Ill., about 60 miles southwest of Chicago.

**Alaskans spend more on groceries**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residents of Alaska and Nevada spend the most money for groceries, newly released government statistics show, while food bills are lowest in North Dakota.

Overall, Americans spent an average of $787.61 each for groceries in 1982, according to calculations based on the government's Census of Retail Trade.

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**BAGWORMS: Spray called too late**

Continued from Page 1

one by one very feasible." Schroeder said jumper, white pine, and cypress trees are most affected but are in no danger. "It's very unsightly but we aren't going to lose any," he said.

The policy drafted by the committee was, in part, in answer to a resolution passed by the GFSC calling for permanent guidelines to govern any future spraying. The current proposal is unacceptable to Glen Stolar.

Schroeder said jumper, white pine, and cypress trees are most affected but are in no danger. "It's very unsightly but we aren't going to lose any," he said.

The policy drafted by the committee was, in part, in answer to a resolution passed by the GFSC calling for permanent guidelines to govern any future spraying. The current proposal is unacceptable to Glen Stolar. Pesticides will be used "routinely when necessary" and provides that a list of pesticides and their restrictions be made available at the pesticide plant. The draft calls for federal and state EPA guidelines to be followed and pesticides to be applied by licensed operators only.

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Candidates debate ways to push tourism

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

Ken Gray and Randy Patchett, candidates for the 22nd Congressional District seat, say that tourism potential in Southern Illinois is enormous, but disagree on how to develop it.

Gray, D-West Frankfort, said that federal and state "seed money" is essential for the improvement of the Southern Illinois tourist industry.

Patchett, R-Marion, argued that while some seed money is necessary, the bulk of tourist development funding in the area should come from private investors, not the government. "To attract any private investors, government needs to plant the seeds, by funding the development of our tourist attractions," Gray said. He has proposed a four-point plan to attract tourists from across the country.

The first two points are the National Coal Museum, to open Sept. 3, and the Ken Gray Art Museum, which opened Aug. 16. Gray has invested about $1.3 million into the museums, both located in West Frankfort.

"To make the coal museum a success, we need an attention getter," Gray said. By enticing travelers off Interstate 57, the antique car museum would also bring visitors to the nearby coal museum, he said.

Patchett said he doesn't object to that part of Gray's plan and advocates its use of private investors. The third part of the plan, however, he does object to, a widening and cleaning of the Big Muddy River.

Gray said he would introduce legislation to fund widening and cleaning of the river by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. Patchett said he is not sure that the work, which Gray calls "channelization" is necessary.

"I am not opposed to channelization, but I believe that the project needs detailed environmental studies," Patchett said. "The river is a beautiful natural ecosystem. The channelization may destroy the natural ecology of the river. I'm not sure that the economic cost of the project would be worth the result."

Gray agreed that environmental studies should be made, but does not believe that the project would damage the Big Muddy.

Part four of Gray's plan calls for government seed money to development tourist lodging and attractions near some Southern Illinois lakes. Once established, the developments would attract private investors, he said.

Patchett said that more tourist facilities are needed in Illinois, but that investors should develop them along the major rivers along the Illinois borders.

"There are virtually no tourism facilities along the banks of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers," he said. "I think that those rivers would be very good places to develop facilities."

Patchett has proposed a tourism advisory agency to tell private investors about opportunities for tourism development. The group would serve as an informational agency, operating on minimal funding, he said.

"Most of the people that I have in mind for positions in the agency would be financially self-supporting," he said. The agency would provide a forum for the sharing of ideas and problems in developing tourist attractions, he said.

Patchett advocates development of fishing, hunting and boating facilities to boost motel and restaurant business.

Tax rule prompts convention center name change

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

City officials have returned to calling the proposed downtown development a "convention center," a name that was dropped two years ago, in favor of "conference center."

City Manager Bill Dixon said an Internal Revenue Service provision allows tax-exempt bonds issued for construction of convention centers. However, it does not extend to conference centers. The name change is not accompanied by any change in the project's design or operation.

"The best way to describe it would be as a hotel with large meeting rooms," Dixon said. "The change in names relates only to the tax-exempt nature of bonds that may be issued."

City officials began using the term "conference center" in July of 1982. Carroll Fry, city manager at that time, said "conference center" was a misnomer.

Dixon said, "The idea of building a convention center seemed to be conjuring up images of a center which would attract larger meetings, like conventions of a national level, which it is not likely Carbondale will see."

"Conference center" seemed to fit better with city officials' intentions of attracting smaller meetings, such as those on a state or local level, he said.

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Reaffirming the faith at GOP convention

WHEN THE Republican Party meets in Dallas this week to reconsecrate George Bush for a second term, it will have one aim in mind: to ensure that the nation's political fortune will not be divided among Independents or Democrats. The candidate's name will be repeated at least 20 times. The viewer will be left unsure whether he is a president or a politician, a man or a machine.

One of the most interesting things about the Democratic convention last week was that the candidates' names were not repeated at all. And yet, Bush and his allies have every reason to believe that he will win in a landslide. The Democrats have been too visible, too forceful, too articulate, too effective.

The Republicans have been too cautious, too timid, too tepid. The convention speaker list is filled with stars, about half of whom are women. U.S. Treasurer Katherine Ortega is scheduled to deliver the keynote address, and Transportation Secretary Dale Dole and U.N. Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick are also scheduled to speak.

The ranks of the delegates will also be about half filled with women. However, only 69 of the 2,255 delegates are black, a fact that will be painfully obvious when the television cameras take to the convention floor.

Illinois will be well represented at the convention, with Rep. James W. Oberstar, D-Minn., and Rep. Edward J. Derian, D-Mass., both speaking. Governors Pat Robertson of Virginia and James S. Thompson will address the convention following Wednesday night's triumph that brought New Jersey.

In the past, the Republicans have a tough act to follow. The circumstances just aren't right to upstage the 1984 Democratic Convention.

The Democrats rode into San Francisco on the crest of the public wave surrounding Walter Mondale's choice of Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. The party's stand on the issues is clear, with the very conservative party platform being drafted by the demonstrators, who desire more attention than the Republicans seem willing to spare. There have been fencers conveniently out of sight and out of mind.

Both parties have a Democratic supermajority getting down and screeching in the trenches, while the Republicans like to present a dignified front. There is no big surprise at the kind of difference in convention styles.

The latest Gallup poll shows that the Reagan-Bush ticket has an 11-point edge over the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. If the Republicans can pull off a smooth and even modestly exciting convention, the gap will probably be reduced to a beat of the campaign.

But, true to tradition, look for the Democrats to get down in the trenches and scrape to the end.

Hatfield latest of troubled politicians

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

EACH DAY the Justice Department turns up more evidence indicating improperity on the part of Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon. His connections with Greek financier Basil A. Tsakos, plus a suspicious finder fee paid by Tsakos to the senator's wife for real estate work she had done, have forced a Federal investigation into a possible conflict of interest.

There also is mounting evidence that Tsakos, along with a $55,000 fee, may have been involved in the sale of American arms to a Middle Eastern country - Iran being one mentioned by name.

No connection between Hatfield and the negotiated arms sale has been made, but the story, with Basil Tsakos at the center, has all the markings of a real Washington scandal.

At FIRST, it was discovered that Hatfield's wife, Antoinette, received $55,000 from Tsakos during 1982 and 1983 as a finder's fee for helping the wealthy financier locate a home in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Hatfield, however, is in the real estate business and at first glance the payment would seem innocuous.

However, the picture becomes a little complicated at that point. Sen. Hatfield, in debt to Tsakos, helped Tsakos cement a $10 billion trans-African pipeline. Some of Tsakos' former associates argue that the deal would have been impossible without the senator's influence, according to reports.

It is plausible that Mrs. Hatfield did earn $55,000, and there is controversy over that, but the whiff of improper influence buying is hard to ignore.

The FBI investigation should in time reveal all, but until they do it might be worth noting that Hatfield has asked for an investigation into possible political influence buying.

THE FBI investigation should in time reveal the story, but until they do it might be worth noting that Hatfield's actions are indeed suspicious.

Hatfield's latest of troubles is one to be seen in a global context. He has been a staunch supporter of defense spending, something that is important to his constituents in Oregon.

In 1982, the House of Representatives passed a resolution condemning Hatfield's voting record, saying it was not up to the standards of the House.

Hugh Deschenes, a political consultant to Hatfield, said the senator was a conservative who did not agree with the majority of the House.

But Hatfield's voting record was not the only issue. Deschenes said that Hatfield was a man of principle who believed in doing what was right, even if it meant going against the majority.

Deschenes said that Hatfield was a man of principle who believed in doing what was right, even if it meant going against the majority.
WASHINGTON (AP) Seeking to dispel a cloud of questions shadowing her vice-presidential campaign, Geraldine Ferraro and her husband revealed Monday that they paid about 4 percent of their income in taxes and sent the government a $25,459 check to cover an error they made on their federal taxes in 1978.

The New York congresswoman also revealed that she and her husband could have combined a net worth of more than $1 million. The disclosures at a Washington hotel several doors from the headquarters of the Democratic presidential campaign came after a week of increasing questions and pressure over Ferraro's family finances.

**The First Disclosures**

The disclosures, delayed three hours by the burden of copying an inch and a half of documents for more than 150 reporters, covered the couple's tax returns and went beyond any requirements for disclosure in federal law.

They included the separate tax returns that Ferraro has filed since she became a member of Congress in 1979, her separate returns filed by her husband, New York real estate dealer John Zaccaro, since that period, and the joint federal income tax return they filed in 1978.

The documents showed that the couple had combined income from 1979 to 1984 of $864,443. Last year, Ferraro earned $70,358 and Zaccaro's gross income was $30,152.

**Francis O'Brien**

FRANCIS O'BRIEN, a Mondale-Ferraro press spokesman, said of Zaccaro's disclosures: "A Mondale campaign operation of a national candidate has ever disclosed that type of information before."

Jim Johnson, Walter Mondale's campaign director, said of the couple's disclosures: "They have withheld the test of public trust and public integrity." Later in the day, Ferraro filed financial disclosure forms with the Federal Election Commission, just 11 minutes before the deadline. The statement of current assets and liabilities is required of candidates for federal office.

**THE Bottom Line**

Taxes and income of Ferraro and Zaccaro

<table>
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Gross Income</th>
<th>U.S. Income Taxes Paid</th>
<th>N.Y. State City Taxes Paid</th>
<th>Total Taxes</th>
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**John Zaccaro**

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<th>N.Y. State City Taxes Paid</th>
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<td><strong>202,344</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**Children's Special, Adaptive P.E. Clinic Scheduled for Fall**

Many children need a little extra help in developing physical skills, like throwing and catching a ball.

They can get it at a free physical education clinic scheduled this fall at SJCC.

Designed for 3- to 10-year-olds, the clinic will run from Sept. 4 through Nov. 29 at Palladium Hall on the SJCC campus. One-hour, once-a-week sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. will focus on physical fitness, basic motor skills and sports skills.

Children may attend either or both weekly sessions. SJCC students in special education and adaptive physical education will evaluate the youngsters' strengths and weaknesses, then give them individual instruction.

Project Supervisor Dale Ulrich, assistant professor of physical education, said one in 10 children needs extra help in physical skills development. Children who lag behind their peers in physical development are less likely to develop leisure activities like tennis or golf later in life, he said.

Parents are encouraged to observe the sessions in order to continue the work at home. To enroll, telephone Ulrich at 536-2301. Classes are limited to 15 participants.

The program is funded by a grant from the U.S. Office of Special Education.

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CHRIS WARLICK 529-2609

Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1984, Page 5
Pending bill would give SIU-C $1.9 million for coal research

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer

Officials at SIU-C are hoping President Reagan will sign a funding bill that would provide $1.9 million for the Illinois Mining and Minerals Resources Research Institute at SIU-C.

The appropriation, approved by the House and Senate, would extend federal support of SIU-C's Coal Research Center, James H. Swisher, director of the center, said. The center provides grants, scholarships and fellowships for education and research in coal-mining.

Swisher said that it provides stipends for 12 to 15 students each year, which enables faculty members from mining-engineering, geology and life sciences to do research in the area.

Swisher said that the Coal Research Center now has grants totaling $1.3 million from federal and private sources. However, he said the funding is mainly for mining-related programs and not for coal mining per se.

He said if the latest bill is vetoed by Reagan, then "the mineral institute program will be in jeopardy and it that dies, one whole area of research might go down the tubes."

Swisher said that the Southern Illinois coal companies benefit from the institute's research because "virtually all of it ties into things that coal companies could benefit from -- the research with subsidence and reclamation of land, for example."

He added that there is very little other research into coal mining and that SIU-C is one of America's leading educational institutes in coal research.

Swisher said it will be about a month before a decision on the funding is made. A similar bill concerning water resources was vetoed by Reagan, but the veto was overruled by Congress. Swisher believes Reagan "would really like to veto this bill, but he may sign it because Congress might over-ride it."

Swisher said that if the bill is rejected, the center "has thoughts about trying harder to get funding from other federal sources and private companies." He added that it would probably be a "mad scramble to pick up the slack from lack of funding."

More interviews to be held to fill affirmative action post

No new affirmative action officer has been hired at SIU-C yet, although two candidates were invited back for a second round of interviews and one was offered the job.

SIU-C President Albert Somit, in a letter to the Affirmative Action Officer Search Committee, has solicited its suggestions for the next step to take in the search.

Meanwhile, Somit has asked Marion Davis to continue as the acting affirmative action officer, a role she has had since August 1983.

The 10-member Affirmative Action Officer Search Committee brought four candidates to campus for interviews and recommended two of them to Somit earlier this summer.

One was offered the job but turned it down when presented a "most attractive" counteroffer from the person's present employer, Somit said.

The president and his senior administrative officers decided not to offer the job to the second candidate.

In his letter to the search committee, headed by political science professor Joann Paine, Somit said he welcomes any suggestions the committee might have for directing the search.

Ms. Davis has worked in the University Affirmative Action Office since it opened in 1973. She is an affirmative action officer II, a civil service classification.

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John F. Brown, a University painter, painted a new SIU logo Monday in the end zone at McAndrew Stadium.

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STUDENT CENTER
The long lines on campus are one of the first indications that a semester has begun. There are ways to find long lines and short tempers are the Bursar’s Office that have the Student Center and the Bursar’s Office. Students waiting at the Bursar’s Office can expect to be there for at least one and a half hours, said Ruby Bacon, assistant bursar.

Bacon said most of the students were there to pick up loan checks, and cited that as one of the reasons for the wait. “Last year, students could pick up checks as early as July,” she said. To speed the process, the Bursar’s Office has change hours. Ruby Bacon, assistant bursar, said.

“High school seniors and college students could have the same problem. an example of inefficiency and red tape. I’m missing my “Survival of Man” class, and that’s very important to me,” he said.

Jim Voigle, junior in electrical engineering, said the Bursar’s Office should be able to find some way around the lines. “The college I used to go to had the same problem, and they found ways around it,” he said. “There should be some way of separating the crowd, because not everyone is in line for the same thing. Some people are here to pay bills, some to get their checks,” he said.

Cotovsky agreed, saying the office should be able to segment the crowd alphabetically. He suggested mailing checks to students. “If the banks mailed checks to students, a lot of people simply wouldn’t pay their bills. It would be easier if the banks made the checks out to SIU, and then they could be deposited in the billings receivable system account, and a refund given to the students,” Bacon said.

Bacon said any students in line when the office closes at 3 p.m. will be taken care of, but they let no one else in after that. “The problem was with my pre-registration center. We’ve got 1,600 checks to give out, and Student Work sends us more every day,” she said.

Henry Andrews, director of the registration center, said the center opened every morning at 8 a.m. “If the line builds up, we stay here until we get done. If we get done by four-thirty, that’s fine.” She said, “If we get done by six, that’s OK. If we get done by eight, that’s terrible.”

Jim Collins, a junior in computer science, said he had spent close to four and a half hours in line. “We have extended hours Monday through Thursday. We have people in supply and book sections of the store helping students, showing where things are.”

Brian Swope, bookstore employee, said his job is to help people find what they’re looking for. “Usually, we just have to show them one example of how to find a book, and they can take it from there,” he said.

Dale Cooney, a graduate student in economics, said he spent about 15 minutes in line. “We had a good checker,” he said.

Nancy Marconcini, a senior in exercise physiology, said she waited in line “about 10 to 15 minutes.”
Shultz says communism retreating

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Monday that President Reagan has restored U.S. leadership of the free world by demonstrating "that America can be trusted to confront challenges, not wish them away."

Shultz said communism is retreating around the world, and declared that "the world's future is a future of freedom." He cited what he described as American success in turning back a communist threat in Central America.

"Our policies are working," he said in a prepared speech in Chicago that coincided with the opening of the Republican National Convention in Dallas, where Reagan is expected to be renominated for a second term as president.

$15 million awaits weekends' Lotto winner

CHICAGO (AP) - A guaranteed $15 million, the largest single prize in the decade since the Illinois Lottery began selling tickets, is expected to be waiting for the winner of this weekend's Lotto drawing, lottery officials announced Monday.

The prize would be payable at a rate of $750,000 a year for 20 years, said Lottery Superintendent Michael J. Jones.

The lottery computer showed that for the second straight week, no one correctly chose the six numbers from Saturday's contest, creating a cash rollover of $4 million in prizes.

The lottery expects to have a total of about $6 million in cash in the grand prize pool by Aug. 25, which will permit the lottery to buy a single-20-year annuity worth at least $15 million, Jones said.

If more than one player matches all six winning numbers, they will share the actual cash in the grand prize pool, Jones explained.

Although no one matched all six numbers drawn Saturday, 281 bettors picked five to win $2,916.50 each, and 15,106 bettors chose four to win $81 each.

The winning numbers were 10, 14, 18, 29, 37 and 41.

The largest single prize won in the state's lottery was $6 million, which was collected twice during August 1983 in separate Lotto games.

"Gradually, but inevitably, communist aggression is losing the contest," Shultz said.

Shultz addressed the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which gave him its 1984 Dwight D. Eisenhower distinguished service award. The text of Shultz's speech was released here.

In Eastern Europe, "time is not on the side of imperial domination," Shultz said in a reference to the Soviet Union.

Echoing a statement Reagan made last week, Shultz said the United States will never accept the idea of a divided Europe. He said the nations of Eastern Europe may not regain their freedom in his or his children's lifetime "but someday it will happen."

The secretary said: "In the past four years, this nation has taken the essential steps to restore its leadership of the free world."

"Our pride in our country gives us strength to lead abroad," he said.

Shultz cited what he described as U.S. successes in Latin America, Europe and Asia, but he omitted mention of the Middle East or Lebanon. He did refer to "obstacles and occasional setbacks" to American interests abroad.

Shultz rejected arguments by Reagan administration critics, including Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, that poverty and years of oppression are root causes of conflicts in Central America.

He cited what he described as American success in turning back a communist threat in Central America.

"Our policies are working," he said in a prepared speech in Chicago that coincided with the opening of the Republican National Convention in Dallas, where Reagan is expected to be renominated for a second term as president.
Nigerian students reactivate association, plan celebration

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

The Nigerian Student Association, after a period of inactivity, is now "fully revitalized" according to David Atem, secretary of the association.

The association recently elected new officers and will meet once a month to discuss its goals and plan activities. Atem said there were about 50 people at the last meeting, and he hopes more will attend this fall.

He said the association will review the former constitution and make changes if necessary. "We just want to make it stronger," he said.

Farmers hopeful despite dry skies

By the Associated Press

Illinois corn and soybean crops dropped in quality last week as continued dry weather plagued much of the state, but officials said Monday that the critical pollination of corn and podding of beans was superior this season to last year's abyssmal effort.

"If we didn't get any more moisture, we'd still be looking at a pretty good corn crop," Garry Reep, of the Illinois Crop Reporting Service said Monday. Monitor readings between late Thursday and Saturday was not reflected in the Crop Service report.

The advisers said the additional precipitation was sure to improve the crops' conditions beyond what was shown in the Monday report.

Rainfall, which has been mostly spotty all summer, generally has been below normal for July and August across Illinois, Kegley said.

In Wayne County in southeastern Illinois, for example, farm adviser Walt Townsend said: "We have a lot of variation.

"We have some good-looking corn that's gotten regular rain, and we have some devastated corn that won't be harvested for grain," he said, adding that the most critically dry areas seemed to be in a band from Centralia, northeast to Elbingham and eastward into Indiana.

Kendall County adviser John Church said rainfall seemed to have been plentiful for most areas around his northeastern Illinois county, but has been "totally inadequate" for most of the county.

An activity being planned by the association is a Nigerian Independence Day to be held either the first weekend of October or the last weekend of September.

The celebration will include a soccer tournament, a symposium, and a movie on Africa. Atem said the aims of the newly revitalized organization are "to promote mutual understanding between Nigerian and other African students at SIU-C."

He said members also hope "to cooperate in helping one another, academically, socially, financially, and act as an advisory body to new students." Another goal is "to disseminate information about Nigeria and Africa, and cooperate with other African students to promote continental consciousness and unity," Atem added.

The association also plans "to establish a forum for finding solutions to Nigerian students problems at SIU-C," and to "develop and improve through communication and demonstration the Nigerian image both locally and abroad."

Atem said he is not sure why the association had problems in the past.

The first meeting of the association will be Aug. 25 at 5 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A.

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Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1984, Page 9
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Reagan charges Mondale with peddling ‘fiction’

CHICAGO (AP) — A President Reagan, campaigning in the Midwest as the Republican convention convened, said Monday that Walter F. Mondale peddles “falsehood and fiction” when he says GOP economic policies cater only to the rich.

The president also urged Mondale to “resource immediately” his support for legislation that would force car manufacturers to use U.S. parts and labor in constructing automobiles.

“As you may know, my opponent made a big promise to the leadership of the AFL-CIO. He pledged his support for protectionist legislation called domestic content,” the president said in remarks prepared for delivery at Millikin University.

“‘You could go back and tell your workers that you aren’t going to hire them because the Congress wouldn’t pass legislation that would force American companies to use American parts and labor,’ the president said.

He added, ‘A true friend of farmers would renounce immediately his or her support for such misguided legislation. Our administration is determined to create jobs the right way, with emphasis on research and technological innovation.”

Earlier Monday, in speeches here and in Cincinnati, Reagan took credit for lowering inflation and launching the economic recovery.

“They are not tied to the failed policies of the past, policies that relied on more taxing, more spending and more government,” the president said at an airport rally in Decatur.

He said his policies have ignited, for the first time in decades, high growth with low inflation. This is creating so many jobs that our European allies are calling it the American miracle – 6.5 million new jobs just since the recovery began.”

In Cincinnati, Reagan addressed the so-called “fairness issue” head-on, insisting that the 25 percent tax rate reduction he pushed through Congress helped everyone: “not just the rich, not just the middle class, not just the poor.”

In an obvious reference to Mondale, Reagan said, “Now, there are those — they will go unnamed here — who sit back and see our success and they try to peddle the tired old cliche that helping the economy means helping the rich.

“They encourage envy, and division and resentment,” the president added. “They deal mostly in falsehood and fiction.”

But I don’t think the American people will buy it,” Reagan said. “The truth is, what we have done was done to help all the people. When inflation was lowered, it helped all the people. When interest rates were lowered, it helped all the people.”

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Support groups being formed for homosexuals, bisexuals

By Sarah Roehr
Staff Writer

Support groups for gay, lesbian and bisexual people are being formed for fall semester by Women’s Services, the Counseling Center and the Gay and Lesbian People’s Union. Three groups have been formed each fall and spring semester for several years said Sandy Colbs, GLPU member and graduate student in counseling psychology.

“The groups are there to provide support for anyone who feels they need it. It can be hard, especially in this small community, to have a place to go to talk, to sort things out,” Colbs said.

The GLPU, a recognized student organization, provides an opportunity for gays and lesbians to meet through a variety of social events. It promotes community education and awareness about gays and lesbians and works to make SIU-C “the kind of environment where people feel safe acknowledging their sexual preference to others,” Colbs said.

The support groups deal with individuals in a tightly knit and trustful atmosphere, said Colbs, a former group leader.

There are usually three groups, two for men and one for women, each semester. The groups have six to 10 members and usually two leaders.

Fall meetings will be scheduled according to members’ schedules. Interested people may call the Counseling Center, 453-5711, or Women’s Services, 433-3653, to set up an interview with a group leader.

Leaders interview potential members to determine whether the groups will meet their needs, Colbs said.

A speakers bureau, offered by the GLPU and directed by Colbs, can help address and break down stereotypes in the classroom, she said. GLPU members visit psychology, sociology, health and human sexuality classes and allow students to ask questions.

“I think everyone knows a gay or lesbian, but whether they know the person is gay or a lesbian is another matter, especially when you can’t tell what a person’s sexual preference is by simply looking at them,” Colbs said.

Press ban sought in abuse trail

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) - Children would suffer emotional harm if forced to testify in public about “horrible and terrible things,” a prosecutor said Monday after a pretrial hearing for two of 24 adults charged with more than 400 counts of child sexual abuse.

Judge Martin Mansur took under advisement a motion by Scott County Attorney Kathleen Morris to bar the public and press when children testify in the trial of Robert and Lois Bents of Jordan. The trial is the first for alleged members of what detectives called two related sex rings, with some defendants allegedly involved with both groups.

“It’s easier for children to testify about the horrible and terrible things that happened to them in front of the least possible number of people,” Ms. Morris told reporters outside Carver County District Court, where the trial was moved on a change of venue.

New students may pick up record books

Students who ordered New Student Record books but have not yet received them can pick them up in the Alumni Association office.

The office, located on the second floor of the Student Center near the auditorium, is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

An Alumni Association spokesperson said that some students received their books at the new student orientation watermelonfest.
Cey paces Cubs over Houston

By Joe Mosshill
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) - Ron Cey has two broken wrists, but it's hard to tell the way he has been hitting.

Cey blasted a three-run homer and Keith Moreland drove in three runs with a pair of singles Monday to lead Steve Trout and the Houston Cubs to a 6-1 victory, snapping Houston's nine-game winning streak.

"I've finally blocked out the injuries and I'm not letting the distractions influence my thinking," said Cey, who was hit on the right wrist by a pitch two months ago and recently strained ligaments in the left wrist.

Since being hit, Cey has been playing with his right wrist bandaged.

"It's not going to get any better the rest of the year," Cey said. "I've dismissed thinking about it, and I'm getting used to playing with it. The fact I had experience with one wrist has helped me with the other."

In his last 21 games, Cey has hit eight home runs with 24 runs batted in and now has 21 home runs and 78 RBI for the season.

"My career has been run production, and those numbers are in order," he noted, "but not the .230 batting average. I'd like to pick up on the average." Moreland also is on a hitting binge. Since the All-Star break, he has-slugged seven home runs and 36 of his total 61 RBI.

"If anything, I haven't been patient enough," said Moreland. "I had a lot more walks last season but when you see people in scoring position, that's when guys like to hit."

It was the third straight victory for the first-place Cubs who were swept in a three-game series at Houston last week.

Cey's homer capped a four-run third inning against loser Bob Knepper, 12-9.

The hometown Missouri-born 36-year-old is the 36-year-old is a team to beat in the conference. Moreland also has a triple and a double as the Cubs tied the record for most runs batted in a nine-inning game, 12.

Jerry Murphy singled to two to make it 4-4. Houston fourth and Terry Puhl and Mark Bailey walked Craig Reynolds grounded into a double-play as Murphy scored, and pinch hitter Jim Pankovits grounded out.

The Associated Press

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TOUCH OF NATURE ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER

DeNoon predicts improvement for women harriers

By Steve Koulis
Staff Writer

With an experienced group of runners returning and a solid recruiting year, SIU's women's cross country head coach Don DeNoon is optimistic about his team.

"There is no doubt we're a better team than we were last year," said DeNoon, whose Salukis hope to improve on last year's seventh place finish in the Gateway Conference.

The season opens at Murray State on Sept. 8 in a quadrangular meet.

"We have some real good high school recruits and last year we didn't have them," DeNoon said. "Plus the maturity of the girls we have returning will make a big difference."

After one week of practice, DeNoon said the top five runners on the team are Lisa Hicks, Sally Zack, Lisa Reimund, Don DeNoon, Kathryn Doelling, and Bonnie Helmick — all returns from last year.

Lisa Hicks and Sally Zack have started practice in top shape and are leading the group," DeNoon said. "With their conditioning level and hard training they could be among the top 10 runners in the conference."

DeNoon hopes Reimund has recovered from a stress fracture injury she suffered in January, before the indoor track season. Reimund was the Salukis' top finisher last year in the conference meet with a fifth-place finish.

"If Lisa can improve over her '83 season, the trio of Hicks, Zack, and Reimund will give us a good 1-2-3 punch," DeNoon said.

Other returning runners who have had good summer training sessions according to DeNoon are Lori Ann Bertram, Odette James and Christine Hangren.

Nease, Kelly, and Patterson all have impressive high school credentials. Nease won the state championship in the mile and 800-meters her junior season before suffering an injury her senior year, and Kelly was the Stanton Island cross country champion last year.

DeNoon said Patterson is primarily a track athlete getting in shape for the spring and is uncertain whether she'll run in any cross country meets, even though she is working out with the team. Patterson, a three-time state champion in the high jump, captured the state titles in the 400 and 800 her senior year.

"It will be hard for one of the freshmen to break in the top five, but they do have the potential," said DeNoon, who expects Illinois State to be the team to beat in the conference.
SCRIMMAGE: Taylor shines

Continued from Page 24

happy with the performances of tight end Mike O’Day and freshman split end Bobby Sloan. O’Day caught three touch- down passes in Saturday’s scrimmage and Dorr has labeled Sloan as the Saukis “gamebreaker.”

“Mike O’Day has just been super,” Dorr said. “He is really playing well.”

“Bobby Sloan showed the things he had (on Saturday),” Dorr said. “It’s just a matter of doing it consistently.”

Dorr expressed satisfaction with both his offensive and defensive lineman. He said Sterling Haywood, the starting middle guard from last year’s team, who has lost his job to senior Mike Brascia, has played well and is definitely in the Salukis plans this season.

“It was nice to see Sterling come through the scrimmage okay,” Dorr said. “If he continues to play well we will have to sit back and make some decisions.”

Dorr said he could switch to a 4-3 defense which would include Haywood on the front line. The Salukis are presently using a 5-3 defensive alignment.

The only casualty from Saturday’s scrimmage was right defensive guard Ken Foster. The All-Missouri Valley Conference performer suffered a slight shoulder injury which could keep him sidelined for a few days. Dorr called the injury a “wait and see” thing.

In other news from the Saluki camp, senior quarterback Darren Dixon and senior strong safety B.T. Thomas were selected offensive and defensive captains by their teammates for the upcoming season. Dorr said he was happy with the selections.

Steelers rushing leader Harris, 34, placed on waivers

PITTSBURGH (AP) Franco Harris, only 363 yards shy of breaking professional football’s career rushing record, was placed on waivers Monday by the Pittsburgh Steelers after a month-long contract dispute.

“It’s over,” Steelers President Dan Rooney said of the team’s relationship with the running back.

The unexpected move means that the 34-year-old Harris—who ran for 1,007 yards in 1983—can be claimed by any of the other 27 National Football League teams.

“We did everything we could to sign Franco,” Rooney said at a hastily called news conference at Three Rivers Stadium. “We initiated the negotiations in March and negated in good faith throughout the talks. We wanted to do this right and we wanted him to get the record.”

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Two horses share favorites’ position in Trotting Derby

By Steve Kouns
Staff Writer

Baltic Speed and Historic Freight are the favorites to win the $600,000 World Trotting Derby on Sept. 1 at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Baltic Speed won the $350,000 Yenkers Trot, the first leg of the trotting Triple Crown, but was defeated in the $1,219,000 Hambletonian Classic on Aug. 4. The Hambletonian is the second leg of the Triple Crown.

Baltic Speed is trained by Soren Nordin of Forsa, Sweden, and driven by his son, Jan Nordin, of Stockholm.

Historic Freight fared much better than Baltic Speed at the Hambletonian, finishing second in the elimination race. Ironically, trainer Skip Lewis and owner Arthur Brown tried to sell Historic Freight for $32,500 in early June because of his disappointing start this season but they found no takers.

Lewis suggested putting Historic Freight in a claiming race at the Meadowlands on June 6, which turned around the colt’s career. Historic Freight won the claiming race in 1:58.

Others who could be factors in the World Trotting Derby are Gentle Stroke, Fancy Crown, and Arnie’s Frilly. For ticket information call the Du Quoin State Fair at 542-5484.

Staff Photo by Neville Loherg

Saluki comfort

Sophomore fullback Bruce Phibbs takes a drink during the Salukis’ scrimmage Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Saluki comfort

Dorr, Saluki players to meet fans on “Saluki Saturday”

University Mall, WCIL radio and SIU-C’s football Salukis will kickoff the 1984 season with “Saluki Saturday” at University Mall, Saturday, Aug. 25.

Coach Ray Dorr and the Salukis will be at the mall from 1 to 3 p.m. to visit with the fans. Video tapes highlighting last year’s championship season will be shown and the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s Division IAA Trophy will be on display.

Drawings will be held for a round trip and accommodations for two to Tulsa, where the Salukis will play the Hurricanes on Sept. 1. The trip is provided by B and A Travel. University Mall and WCIL. Two season football tickets, and tickets for the Saluki’s first home game on Sept. 15 will also be given away.

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Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University “directory information” concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

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Picture.

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, Aug. 30, 1984. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1985, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall.

Paid by the Office of Admissions and Records

Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1984, Page 17
Illini identifies a winning year as top goal for field hockey team

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Julie Illner, coach of SIU-C's field hockey team, has set three goals for her team as they prepare for the upcoming season, but one of those goals takes precedence over the others.

Illner, entering her 16th season as field hockey coach at SIU-C, is primarily concerned with reversing the downward slide the Salukis suffered through last fall. SIU-C finished with a 10-13 record last season, its first record in eight years.

"I'm really optimistic about the season," Illner said. "We've had some excellent practices. My personal goal is for our team to win 75 percent of our games.

Illner said a strong list of returning seniors and a solid recruiting class should help the Salukis reach her goal. SIU-C returns 13 team members from its 1983 squad.

Many positions are already set. Illner has given the goalie job to senior Sandy Wasfy. Senior Lisa Guacci will back Wasfy.

The defense will be anchored by right fullback Nancy McAuley, a senior and tri-captain of the Saluki squad. Left fullback presents more of a question mark for Illner. Junior College transfer Karen Cordell has the difficult task of replacing all-conference selection Dore Weil.

"My real concern is at left fullback," Illner said. "Replacing Dore will be a challenge.

Senior tri-captains Andrea Basante and Sabron Leidy have been penciled in to start at the wing spots. Other Salukis to see extensive action are junior forward Kathy Crowley; junior link Patty Lauer; junior halfback Mary Beth Meehan; sophomore fullback Melinda Fox; sophomore halfbacks Nadine Simpson and Sue Soloner; and junior college transfer Dana Redel.

Since the Gateway Athletic Conference has dropped field hockey as an intercollegiate sport, SIU-C will compete as an independent this season.

Illner said her other goals for the team are to win the St. Louis Invitational in November and to beat Southwest Missouri State this year. The Salukis have not beaten Southwest Missouri in two years.

SIU-C opens its season Sept. 8 with a doubleheader against the University of the South and Appalachian State in Sewannee, Tenn. The Salukis home opener will be Sept. 11 against Purdue at Wham Field.
Veteran softballer Brubaker still pitching after 37 years

By the Associated Press

Pitcher Dick Brubaker figures he’s thrown more than 2 million softball pitches in his 37-year career, though the youngsters he routinely strikes out might find that hard to believe.

But Brubaker, 51, of suburban Aurora, is the top pitcher for the Home Savings and Loan 12-inch fastpitch softball team, and a member of the International Softball Congress Hall of Fame.

At an age when most fastpitch softballers have retired, Brubaker has compiled a 16-1 record this season, with a 1.28 earned run average, five shutouts, two no-hitters and 147 strikeouts in 122 innings.

“Staying active and playing ball keeps me young. I think too many players quit before they really have to,” Brubaker said. “As I look around at a group of people in their 30s, I don’t visualize myself that way.”

During 13 seasons with Home Savings, he has run up a 330-41 record with an 0.70 ERA. In 1980, when Home Savings won the ISC World Tournament, Brubaker was 30-3 with a 0.47 ERA.

“He doesn’t have the velocity he used to, but now it’s all mental,” said Home Savings manager Cliff Smith. “He knows what he can do with the ball and where to put it.”

Brubaker also claims he never forgets a face or a swing, and can recall every pitch he’s thrown to retire a batter.

That knowledge, plus ball movement and location, compensate for lost velocity, he said.

Brubaker, 6-feet, 3-inches tall and 200 pounds, doesn’t smoke or drink, and plays racquetball in the off-season to stay in shape.

He started pitching regularly in 1953, and by 1959 he pitched a no-hitter in an ISC tournament. He was named most valuable player of the tournament that year for hurling Rock Island to third place.
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REAL NICE, 1 bedroom. Lots of trees. Unit Point School District. $350 per month. Call 529-2319.

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Healthy Boyd, Sanders boost experienced volleyball team

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

With seniors Chris Boyd and Linda Sanders returning from injuries, the Salukis volleyball team is looking to improve on last year's record and to make a run at the top teams in the Gateway Conference.

Boyd, a 5-foot-11-inch outside hitter and middle blocker, and Sanders, a 5-foot-11-inch outside hitter, each missed several matches last season as SIU-C's record dropped to 9-23, after a 22-14 campaign the year before.

Boyd led the team with 22 solo blocks and 85 block assists, despite missing five matches and playing at less than full strength in five other matches due to knee injuries. Considered the Saluki's best all-around player, she led all hitters with a 243 attack percentage. Sanders missed last year's pre-season training and the season opener because of a knee injury. With both Boyd and Sanders out for the first five conference matches due to knee injuries, the Salukis' #7 ranking was eroded. Boyd and Sanders healthy, and fellow sophomore Jill Martin for the first time, "we should have some positives and be competitive," Steak writer said.

The Salukis' #331 attack percentage was the top in the MVC; they returned to the conference since 1991. Boyd and Sanders, with 18 solo and 101 assits, and Martin, with 18 solo and 105 assists, and the winner of the Western Conference last year. The Salukis' #331 attack percentage was the top in the MVC; they returned to the conference since 1991. Boyd and Sanders, with 18 solo and 101 assits, and Martin, with 18 solo and 105 assists, should be competitive, Steak writer said.

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"We're a long way from being a strong team, but we're making progress."

Pat Nicholson and Lisa Cummins are two more players who will determine the success of the Salukis this season. Nicholson started last season as a freshman and is a candidate for a middle blocker position on this year's squad. She was the third leading blocker for SIU-C with 18 solos and 101 assists, and should be even better in serving reception and hitting this year.

Cummins was the third-ranked setter in the Gateway Conference last year with 8.6 assists per game. She's an attack-oriented setter whose 311 attack percentage led the team and the conference last year.

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

The SIU-C football team may have played its first fall scrimmage under gloomy skies Saturday, but the experience gave Head Coach Ray Dorr a much clearer picture of his team's strengths heading into the 1984 season.

"We got some positive things out of the video (of the scrimmage)," Dorr said. "We stayed away from injuries and had some good performances."

Dorr said he was particularly pleased with the play of a pair of Saluki seniors, tailback Derrick Taylor and linebacker Fabry Collins. Taylor caught a touchdown pass of 85 yards and ran for 117 yards in the scrimmage, while Collins played aggressively in the workout.

"I'm really happy with Derrick Taylor," Dorr said. "He played well Saturday and he came out today (Monday) and practiced with the flu. He is really working hard. He's a mature competitor and he is showing leadership to the younger players."

Dorr was equally praiseworthy of Collins' efforts.

"Fabry Collins is a devastating player," Dorr said. "If he continues to play the way he is now, he'll be the kind of player he was built up to be when I came here."

Dorr said he was also happy with the play of his youth-laden defensive secondary Saturday. He said that freshman redshirt Tim Spencer has momentarily edged out senior Carl Martin for a starting cornerback spot, and sophomore Ron Page has also played exceptionally well.

"I think Ron Page has the ability to be a first-teamer," Dorr said. "Spencer has also shown a lot of promise."

Dorr's receiving corps were hampered by the rainy weather Saturday, but he nevertheless is looking forward to the season.

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Staff Photo by Neville Lobeng
Workers at steam turbine plant fight for a future

LADSON, S.C. (AP) — Carroll Gathers has labored at General Electric’s steam turbine plant here all his working life, making parts for the massive generators that utilities companies use. Now he’s working to save his job.

The 35-year-old father of three began work here 15 years ago, when the plant opened amid a heavy demand from the utility industry for turbines. That demand faded in recent years, and GE announced June 1 that it planned to phase out the Ladson operations over the next 12 months.

Gathers and many of the other 450 workers have countered with an aggressive effort to find new uses for the mammoth facility, located 20 miles northeast of Charleston on 365 acres carved out of a Carolina pine forest.

Gathers is president of Local 1202 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, which claims 200 members among the plant’s 333 hourly workers. He says the

union committee looking into alternative uses for the plant is among the first such union committees in the nation.

“A lot of people aren’t gonna recover out of this thing,” said Gathers as he sat at his desk in the union hall, a modest brick cottage located a stone’s throw from the plant. “You’ve got some bitterness around here.”

“Some of these guys in this shop are in their mid 30s and they may have a pretty good chance of finding another job. But you look at those people who are in their mid 40s and early 50s, those people are going to have problems,” he said.

Ladson is the last of five steam turbine facilities GE has closed because of declining utility orders, said John Curtin, plant manager of employee union Community Relations. Operations will be consolidated at GE’s main plant in Schnectady, N.Y.

The local plant was opened in 1969 and reached peak production in 1972, when it employed 1,200. In those days, GE had orders for 20 steam turbines a year. But no domestic orders have been received since 1981.

The demand for electric power has dropped 2.3 percent, from 1976 until 1983, according to figures from the North American Electric Reliability Council. Only an additional 2.8 percent increase is expected by 1991.

The Ladson workers have taken their plight to the public through a series of news conferences.

Decatur’s a new city, but did Reagan help there?

DECATUR (AP) — The city is recovering from a devastating recession, but people here disagree about Reagan’s role.

“Hed took the blame for the recession, but the depression industrial city he would have seen two years ago. The city is recovering from a devastating recession, but people here disagree about Reagan’s role. And he should get credit for the recovery,” said Mayor Riley, who is running for re-election.

“Decatur is a city of diverse heavy industry, with major plants producing automotive equipment, machinery, tires and food ingredients. More than 30 percent of the workers in this city of 35,000 are employed in manufacturing.”

As a result, when the recession reached its peak in August 1982, Decatur had a 20 percent unemployment rate. Factories cut production or closed, retail sales dropped.

But, there has been a

significant turn-around in the economy. In 1984, there are 50,000 people working — 4,000 more than in January — and the unemployment rate is down to 10.1 percent.

“The economic climate here has improved dramatically, and the president will be welcomed warmly in this city.”

Others blame Reagan policies for causing the recession.

“Working people have suffered a great deal under his administration,” said Joe O’Dell, president of the Decatur Building and Construction Trades Council.

“There are people out of jobs but off the unemployment rolls,” said Charles Riley. “They used up their benefits and aren’t counted any more.”

“Riley was not invited to meet the President.”

“I’d like to tell him that some of the social programs he has cut have hurt the people of Decatur,” said Riley, who suggested less defense spending and more emphasis on creating jobs.

The city has concentrated its efforts on employment. Last year, for example, an enterprise zone was created in Decatur. In this depressed sector, investors were given tax incentives to open new businesses or expand factories. The result, said Riley, is 320 new jobs.

And, the city has just announced a five-year plan called “The Decatur Advantage,” which outlines steps to improve the community’s image and boost employment. The plan says 400 new jobs can be created each percent increase is expected by 1991.

With the picture brighter in Decatur, the mayor said he expects Reagan to carry Macon County again in 1984. Though the majority of registered voters are Democrats, “he’s been able to carry a substantial portion of the uncommitted voters and some of those with a Democratic preference,” said Anderson.

The beach bash Saturday afternoon at Campus Lake, left, packed not only the beach but the floating dock as well. Above, Debbie Anderson, a freshman in clothing and textiles, checked out the competitors at the bash’s men’s buns contest.

With freshmen, beach bash was a big splash

Sheldon Upchurch, freshman in business management, relaxed Saturday at the beach bash.

Photos by Scott Shaw
Like to fish?

Custom rods are a reel buy

ARLINGTTON HEIGHTS (AP) — Ronald Szoste k sells custom fishing rods, but don’t come to him for one unless angling is more than a hobby for you.

When you’ve outsmarted more than a few fish and you’re fishing at least twice a month, that’s when you will be ready to invest an average of $120 on the rod of your dreams, says Szoste k.

Szoste k has been making and selling fishing rods since he learned to make a rod from scratch for his own enjoyment.

Szoste k wanted to get the right balance, the perfect length and flex, the favorite colors in the handle and thread wrappings around the rod. He also wanted to be able to count on a level of craftsmanship not available in mass-produced rods, he said.

After he made his first rod, his buddies began asking him to make rods for them. Within four years, the hobby became a business for Szoste k.

“Now, I have orders from all over God’s creation,” he said.

Szoste k won’t hesitate to ask a potential customer how much rod and reel time they have had before he’ll make a fishing rod for them.

“That’s one of the first questions I ask — How much fishing do you do?” Szoste k said. “I don’t really recommend this for novices. Learn a little more about the sport before you spend a ton of money.”

“Nothing matter what anybody says, custom rod making is an art form,” Szoste k said. “When you’re a custom rod maker, your reputation is on the line for every rod you put out.”

Regardless how beautiful or expensive the rod, Szoste k won’t guarantee the most important thing about angling — that they’ll catch bigger fish.

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**Sunfish Sailing Clinics**

Lessons will be offered starting Aug. 27. Call the Campus Lake Boat Dock at 453-2076. Registration began Aug. 20.

Twilight Swim — swim and occasional theme night. Saturdays, Aug. 25 to Dec. 7, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Water Volleyball — sponsored by Family Programs. Sundays, Aug. 26 to Dec. 9, 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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**Physical Fitness**

Boarding clinics — Lessons will be offered at the Campus Lake Boating by starting Aug. 27. Registration began Aug. 20. For more information, call the Boat Dock at 453-2076.

Canoeing — Basic instruction in handling a canoe will be provided at Campus Lake Boat Dock. Open daily from noon to 6 p.m. No registration required.

Danercise — an aerobic combination of dance and exercise set to music. Classes meet in the Recreation Center West Gym from Aug. 27 to Dec. 9 as follows:

Monday through Friday, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. No registration required.

Weekend Workout Danercise — Saturdays, 11 a.m. to noon, Sundays, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. No registration required.

Danercise Plus — advanced danercise. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 28 to Dec. 5, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Recreation Center Dance Studio. No registration required.

Extracise — fitness class of jogging and danercise to music. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Like to fish?

Custom rods are a reel buy

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Page 3, Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1981
CATCH THE FALL SCENE EVERY MORNING WITH THE Daily Egyptian

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INTRODUCTION

A. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (SIU) is an educational institution that seeks to fulfill its educational, cultural, and public service missions, and to be guided by the highest standards of academic integrity and community values. The University seeks to achieve these purposes in an environment that promotes academic achievement and professional development, that encourages intellectual, cultural, and civic engagement, and that fosters a commitment to ethical behavior. To fulfill our mission, SIU seeks to attract the best students, faculty, and staff, to provide the best learning environment, and to offer the best possible programs.

B. Rights and Responsibilities

1. All students, faculty, and staff are responsible for engaging in behavior that is consistent with the University's values and mission. They are also responsible for respecting the rights and dignity of others.

2. All students, faculty, and staff have the right to be treated with fairness and respect, and to be free from harassment and discrimination.

3. All students, faculty, and staff have the right to express their views and opinions freely, and to engage in scholarly and creative expression.

4. All students, faculty, and staff have the right to be free from interference with their academic work, research, or other professional activities.

5. All students, faculty, and staff have the right to be free from interference with their personal privacy, including the right to be protected from unwarranted search, seizure, or disclosure of personal information.

6. All students, faculty, and staff have the right to be free from interference with their right to due process, including the right to be treated fairly and impartially in all matters, including disciplinary proceedings.

7. All students, faculty, and staff have the right to be free from interference with their right to freedom of expression, including the right to engage in free speech and to participate in public discourse.

8. All students, faculty, and staff have the right to be free from interference with their right to freedom of association, including the right to form and join organizations.

9. All students, faculty, and staff have the right to be free from interference with their right to freedom of religion, including the right to practice their religion and to be free from discrimination on the basis of religion.

10. All students, faculty, and staff have the right to be free from interference with their right to protect their intellectual property, including the right to obtain and protect patents and copyrights.

11. All students, faculty, and staff have the right to be free from interference with their right to freedom of movement, including the right to travel internationally.

12. All students, faculty, and staff have the right to be free from interference with their right to freedom of assembly, including the right to participate in peaceful assemblies.

13. All students, faculty, and staff have the right to be free from interference with their right to freedom of the press, including the right to publish and circulate ideas.

C. Title IX Enforceability

These regulations shall be enforced in accordance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. The University shall not discriminate on the basis of sex in any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance. Any questions of sexual harassment or related conduct in the educational process should be directed to the Title IX Coordinator.

D. Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction extends to all SIU campuses, including the University's online programs.

E. Definitions

1. The University’s Board of Trustees is the governing board of the University, and is responsible for the formulation and implementation of policies, both in the overall administration of the University and in specific areas of the University's operations. The Board's mandate is to provide broad oversight of the University's operations, and to ensure that the University's goals and objectives are met.

2. The Dean of the School of Business is responsible for the overall administration of the School of Business, and is accountable to the Provost for the School of Business. The Dean of the School of Business is the principal officer of the School of Business, and is responsible for the overall administration of the School of Business, and is accountable to the Provost for the School of Business. The Dean of the School of Business is the principal officer of the School of Business.
ILlINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

automatically honored by the chair of the hearing panel.

6. Confidentiality.

All evidence, facts, comments, and discussions at the initial and executive sessions shall be kept secret and confidential except as may be necessary to protect the interests of each student involved.

7. Notification.

Theànhall shall send written notice of the date, hearing and sanction of the hearing to the student by U.S. Mail at least five days before the hearing. In the event that the hearing is to be held at a different time and/or place from that of the initial hearing, the hearing shall be rescheduled.

8. Appeals.

Any disciplinary determination or sanction involving academic dishonesty, cheating, or any other conduct leading to the imposition of a student's disciplinary record, including an appeal, which would result in a student's commitment to the University's Disciplinary Board, shall be subject to appeal. The appeal shall be heard by the Vice President for Academic Affairs and by the Dean of the College from which the student is enrolled.


The Secretary of the Disciplinary Board shall have the authority to impose any sanction upon a student charged with violation of the code. The Secretary shall forward to the appropriate college administrator a record of the sanction and the reasons for its imposition.


A student may request a hearing before a judicial board. The judicial board shall be composed of members of the University community who have no direct interest in the case. The hearing shall be conducted in accordance with the procedures set forth in the Code.

11. Notification.

The hearing shall be conducted in accordance with the procedures set forth in the Code. The student shall be notified in writing of the date, time, and place of the hearing at least five days before the hearing.

12. Formal Charges.

In cases of alleged sexual misconduct, the cooperative agreement between the student and the Office of Student Life shall not be considered either a dismissal or a formal charge. The Board of Trustees shall be notified of such an agreement and a final decision for or against the student shall be made by the Board of Trustees.

13. Approval of Sanction.

A formal charge shall be approved by the Appropriation Committee of the University Senate and shall be deemed to be a final decision for or against the student.


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Campus Briefs

TUESDAY MEETINGS: Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room; SIU Upsilon, 7 p.m., Recreation Center conference room.

BRIEFS POLICY: The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include the time, date, place and sponsor of the event, and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item.

Wood exhibit set

Kyle Kinser of Makanda will exhibit fine cabinets, furniture and other objects made of both local and exotic hardwoods in an exhibit at the University Museum from Aug. 24 to Sept. 16. A opening reception will be held on Aug. 24 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Kinser has studied with James Krenos of the "Fine Woodworking Program" at the College of Redwoods at Port Bragg, Calif.

Hours at the museum are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

child labs set food program

The Child Development Laboratories of SIU Guide the Child Care Food Program and meals are available for all enrolled children at no separate charge.

They have adopted the fiscal year 1985 U.S. Department of Agriculture income eligibility guidelines for free and reduced price meals for determining eligibility. Meals are available to all enrolled children without regard to race, color, national origin, handicap, sex or age People who believe they have been discriminated against in any USDA related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

These are the income levels for free meals:
- One family member, yearly, $6,674, monthly, $556, weekly, $125.

Two family members, yearly, $8,736, monthly, $728, weekly, $166.
- Three family members, yearly, $10,896, monthly, $907, weekly, $212.
- Four family members, yearly, $13,060, monthly, $1,080, weekly, $255.
- Five family members, yearly, $15,224, monthly, $1,294, weekly, $299.
- Six family members, yearly, $17,388, monthly, $1,482, weekly, $342.
- Seven family members, yearly, $20,552, monthly, $1,671, weekly, $386.
- Eight family members, yearly, $22,716, monthly, $1,859, weekly, $429.
- For each additional family member, add yearly, $2,262, monthly, $189, weekly, $44.

These are the income levels for reduced-price meals:
- One family member, yearly, $9,213, monthly, $768, weekly, $178.
- Two family members, yearly, $12,342, monthly, $1,016, weekly, $240.
- Three family members, yearly, $15,471, monthly, $1,289, weekly, $280.
- Four family members, yearly, $18,600, monthly, $1,573, weekly, $363.
- Five family members, yearly, $21,729, monthly, $1,814, weekly, $405.
- Six family members, yearly, $24,858, monthly, $1,859, weekly, $405.
- Seven family members, yearly, $27,987, monthly, $2,109, weekly, $447.
- For each additional family member, add yearly, $2,219, monthly, $189, weekly, $44.

A brief will be published free of charge, but will run only once and only as space allows. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newspaper, Communications Building, Room 1247.

Wood exhibit set food program

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Page 30, Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1984
Consultant brings touch of etiquette to inner city

CHICAGO (AP) — It is luncheon time at a community center in the heart of one of America's poorest urban pockets, and Carole Sheldon is teaching youngsters how to cut a steak properly.

Although the spoons are plastic, and the "steak" is everyday luncheon meat, the manners are pure Emily Post. But there is more than etiquette to the message.

"I came out of a housing development just like this in Houston, Texas," Ms. Sheldon, 36, a self-improvement consultant, tells the youngsters from the Cabrini Green public housing project. "Miss Sheldon cares. I'm like your big sister."

Hands wave wildly when she asks for volunteers to demonstrate the proper way to eat soup.

The girl chosen for the task drops her elbow on the table, and Ms. Sheldon asks: "Is she doing it right?"

"No!" the youngsters respond in unison.

"The only weapon you young people have is your education and your mind," Ms. Sheldon has told them. "You will not get a job break dancing. You have to know how to walk, talk, feel good about yourself."

Every week, Ms. Sheldon takes time from her consulting jobs to walk the several blocks from her apartment in the exclusive Gold Coast area to the Lower North Center, bringing guidance to children and teens she says desperately need role models.

"Manners and etiquette should have nothing to do with your economic background, and that is the key," she said in an interview. "You don't have to be raised in a white house to know "Excuse me." "Thank you."

"Please" is proper, it does not make you weak, she said.

"Everybody should be taught manners."

Ms. Sheldon, who in 1969 became one of the first black flight attendants hired by a major airline, started — without pay — teaching manners and other social skills to a few girls nearly a decade ago in the Houston housing project where she grew up.

Since then, she has been hired to instruct groups ranging from black professionals to McDonald's restaurant employees and the Texas A&M University football team.

Among other things, she teaches youngsters to speak clearly when saying their name during introductions, how to sit properly and, if they are girls, not to wear curlers in public.

For professionals, her advice includes tips on choosing a wine glass for interviews and international travel.

To The Best Of You, Inc., her consulting business, was a part-time effort until February, when she left her Continental Airlines job to pursue full-time consulting.

"The one key to my reaching these young people is the fact that I, too, came out of a housing project. My mother...she never went on welfare and my mother, of course, gave all of us a sense of pride about ourselves, and that is the key," said Ms. Sheldon, one of nine children.

What led her to counsel others on self-improvement, she said, were "absurd" questions about manners asked by members of "corporate America," many of them businessmen on her flights.

"It seemed to me that no matter how well black professionals assimilate into white America, that question always came up. "Why are there so many people on welfare, why, why, why?"

"And so I guess as a flight attendant I had sort of removed myself from that environment and was living in a very comfortable, white world and had really forgotten that all of this was still going on," she said.

"And then when I returned to my mother's neighborhood and saw there was certainly a need for me to go back and provide myself as a role model, that is basically what made me go back."

Crafts exhibit set

An opening reception for an exhibit of Nigerian crafts will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 26 at the University Museum.

"The Nether Collection" is a display of 70 craft objects in a wide variety of materials plus unique photographs of the land and its people.

Gerald Seher and his wife worked for 12 years in a remote area of northeastern Nigeria. He will present a slide lecture at 8 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium about their work.

The exhibit is free and will be on display through Sept. 23. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.
SPC slates full lineup of fall events

The Student Programming Council is planning an eventful fall with a variety of entertainment for the student population. SPC sponsors 700 events annually, including seven movies a week in the Student Center Auditorium and five videos, shown Tuesday through Saturday in the video lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

This year’s activities begin Aug. 21 with a free movie, "Deliverance," to be shown in The Student Center Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

The entertainment continues Aug. 29 when SPC and the Student Recreation Center co-sponsor "Sand 'N' Cinema," a wet adventure including a late night swim from 7 to 9 p.m. at Campus Beach with the film "Creature from the Black Lagoon" at 9 p.m. The rain date is Aug. 30.

E-Night, the annual Student Center open house offering comedy, music, dancing, food specials and — as of this year — fishing, takes place Sept. 7. Buses leave the following day for a trip to the Landing in St. Louis, where students can visit the abundant stores and bars in that area. The buses will return to SIU at 2 a.m.

The Expressive Arts Committee in sponsoring Dan Moldea, an investigative reporter scheduled to lecture on Sept. 13.

SPC is planning activities for Parent's Day Weekend Oct. 5 to 7, and Homecoming Week Oct. 17 to 20. Trips for Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks are also being planned.

SPC is now offering tickets to the World’s Fair in New Orleans at a reduced rate of $20 for two-day passes.

Major concerts planned for the fall include R.E.M. (date to be announced) and Chick Corea on Oct. 8. Tickets for the Corea concert go on sale Aug. 29.

The Fall Java Series, co-sponsored by the Carbondale Park District and the Recreation Center will present seven concerts during September and October.

The Fine Arts Committee sponsors Art and Craft sales in the Student Center throughout the year and New Horizons offers mini-courses, running four to six weeks, for a small fee.

The Student Programming Council consists of 11 specialized committees with headquarters on the third floor of the Student Center. Anyone interested in serving on a committee or finding out more about a particular event can contact the SPC office at 536-3390.

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