

9-4-1986

The Daily Egyptian, September 04, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 73, Issue 9

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 04, 1986." (Sep 1986).

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Iranians seize Soviet ship in gulf

By United Press International

Iranian naval forces in the Persian Gulf seized and searched a Soviet cargo ship that was suspected of carrying war-related goods to Iraq, Tehran announced Wednesday.

The Soviet Union and the London-based Lloyd's of London shipping insurers confirmed the seizure of the

11,750-ton Pyotr Yemtsov on Tuesday just inside the Strait of Hormuz, the only water link to the gulf.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said a Soviet cargo vessel "suspected of carrying goods for Iraq was intercepted by Iran's navy in the Persian Gulf" and Iranian naval personnel were "inspecting the vessel's bill of lading."

Lloyd's and the Kremlin had no other details and did not know if the vessel had been released.

During the past year, the Iranians have regularly stopped and searched ships in the area to prevent military hardware from getting to Iraq, its enemy in the 6-year-old Persian Gulf war. The Soviet Union is a main supplier to Iraq in the war, which started

Sept. 22, 1980, over territorial disputes.

The Pyotr Yemtsov was the first Soviet vessel Iran has intercepted since its navy began stop-and-search operations against commercial vessels after Iraq stepped up efforts last year to disrupt Iranian oil exports.

A Tokyo-based maritime agency said Japanese ships in

the area reported receiving an SOS message from the vessel, saying the crew of an Iranian naval boat boarded the ship for inspection about 5 miles from the Iranian navy base at Fateh, the Japanese Kyodo News Service reported.

It was not known how many crew members were aboard the vessel or if there were any injuries.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, September 4, 1986, Vol. 73, No. 9 20 Pages

Wright wants to end Illinois seat belt law

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Mandatory seat-belt laws should be abolished, says Herman Wright, Republican candidate for the 116th House District of Illinois.

Wright, guest speaker at a meeting of the College Republicans Wednesday in Student Center Mackinaw Room, said he doesn't drive with a seat belt because he's "scared to death of them."

"I'm against seat belts as long as injuries don't cost the taxpayers money," he added.

Wright, chairman of the Union County Industrial Committee, won recognition in 1984 for his efforts to bring a giant General Motors auto plant to Union County. The "Saturn Project" was rejected because Illinois had a poor business climate, Wright said.

Wright said his campaign against incumbent Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, will focus on bringing business to Southern Illinois — an effort he said Richmond has not worked toward.

Richmond, who ran unopposed in 1984, has served in the General Assembly since 1973.

Wright said that although Richmond has been in office for 12 years, people from the

116th District still don't know their representative.

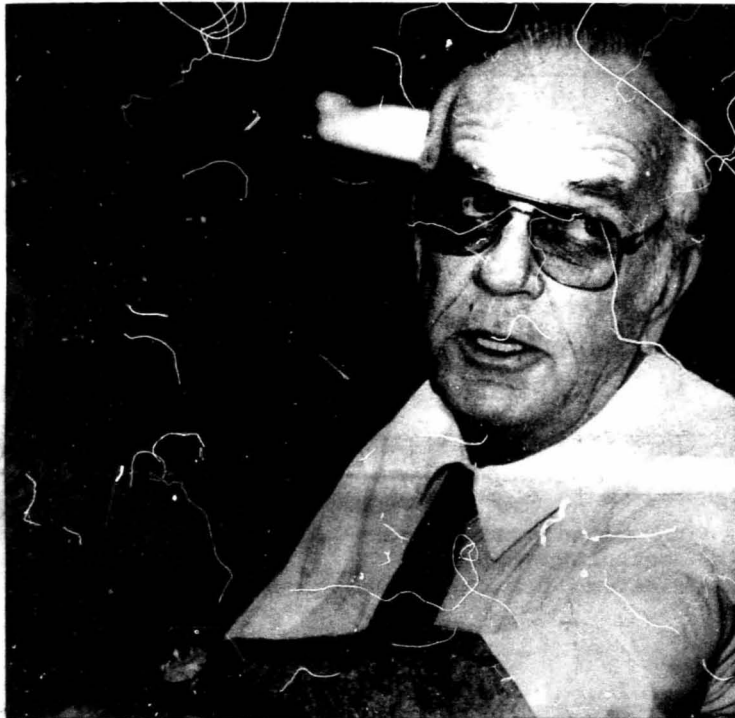
"When I first came to Southern Illinois, I thought Richmond could walk across Crab Orchard," he said. "But I've met a lot of people since then that don't even know him."

Making Illinois more attractive to businesses means reducing the cost of workmen's compensation and lowering unemployment rates, Wright said. Under the Workmen's Compensation Act of 1977, businesses must pay more in Illinois than in other states, Wright said.

"We're driving people out of Illinois, and we've got to stop it," he said.

Wright said he would promote "business, management and labor to work together" by encouraging "profit-sharing" policies.

Other Republican candidates who attended the meeting were: Sandra Catt, Jackson County Circuit Clerk candidate from Murphysboro; James J. Ness, professor of law enforcement at SIU-C and candidate for Jackson County Sheriff; and Raymond Doerr, Jackson County Republican Central Committee Chairman.



Staff Photo by James Oulge

Republican candidate Herman Wright spoke at the Student Center Wednesday.

Air disaster victims identified; suits to be filed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A noted personal injury attorney Wednesday announced the first damage suits in the collision between an Aeromexico DC-9 and a small private plane that killed all 67 people on both planes and at least three on the ground.

"We have four of them (suits) and we'll probably have a lot more," attorney Melvin Belli said.

"We're suing Aeromexico, the people on the small plane, the United States, the state of California, the owners of the

plane or planes involved and various individuals," he said.

Belli said the suits would be filed Friday in U.S. District Court.

Federal court suits do not specify monetary damages, but Belli expected them to be "substantial."

He said the federal government will be a target of the suit because of the role the control tower played in the collision.

The Los Angeles County Coroner, meanwhile, began releasing positive identifications of the people killed

in the Sunday crash.

After days of grimly reassembling dismembered bodies, coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said some positive identifications had been made and would be released body-by-body.

Gold said the identities were being made both of those in the two airplanes and those killed on the ground.

"As we identify them, the names will separate who was where (either on the plane or on the ground)," Gold said.

He said several hundred

body parts that were collected at the crash site Sunday and Monday, but that many of the bodies "were largely intact."

The official death toll from the disaster remained at 70 — 64 on the DC-9, three in the Piper Archer 28 and three on the ground. The number of victims on the ground was expected to rise as the coroner released his list.

Ira Furman, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, told a news conference that the Piper hit the jetliner's vertical

stabilizer, causing the horizontal stabilizer to fall off. Both stabilizers were located on the plane's tail.

Without a horizontal stabilizer, the pilot could not control the plane, which went belly up and then nosedived into the Cerritos neighborhood.

NTSB official John Lauber said Tuesday night there were at least three small planes and the jetliner on an air traffic controller's screen just before Sunday's crash.

This Morning

Saluki Football Preview 1986

Special section

Rain likely, high in 80s.

Common sense best approach to fight theft

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Using common sense is the best approach students can take in combating crime, says Nelson Ferry, community relations officer for SIUC Police.

"Quite often students are very trusting when they first arrive at school. They should be just as cautious here as they would be at home," Ferry said.

Students often have backpacks and other belongings stolen because they leave the opportunity open for those thefts to be committed, Ferry said. In some cases, students in the library have stood up and turned around for only a minute and found their backpacks, wallets, or books gone, and the same thing often happens to students who take naps in the lounges of the Student Center, he said.

Bicycle theft, a common problem in any university, can be deterred by using a good quality lock, Ferry said. However, many students spend the money to buy bicycle locks, but forget to use them, he said.

Ferry said thefts occur in apartments, residence halls and cars for the same reason. Residence hall doors should be

See THEFT, Page 5



Gus Bode

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Newsrap

nation/world

U.S. not considering action against Libya, sources say

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — U.S. envoy Vernon Walters met Wednesday with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and indicated the United States was not considering unilateral military action against Libya, diplomatic sources said. The Foreign Ministry issued a one-paragraph statement saying Walters, who was sent to Europe by President Reagan to enlist allied support for further U.S. sanctions against Libya, met with Genscher about terrorism and other mutual concerns.

Hope dim for survivors in Soviet ship disaster

MOSCOW (UPI) — Helicopters, planes and tugboats searched the Black Sea Wednesday for any survivors among the 319 people still missing from a Soviet cruise liner that sank Sunday after colliding with a cargo ship. Soviet authorities said Tuesday that 79 bodies have been recovered and another 319 people were missing and feared drowned, trapped inside the submerged hull of the 17,000-ton liner Admiral Nakhimov, which was virtually sheared in two when a cargo ship hit it Sunday night.

Jackson allowed to attend Tutu inauguration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Wednesday he was given permission to attend Sunday's inauguration of Desmond Tutu as Anglican archbishop of South Africa, but only under unacceptably severe restrictions. Unless he is given more flexibility, Jackson said, such a visit "would not be a good use of time."

Soviet Union calls tear-gas attack 'terrorism'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday called the tear-gas attack on a Soviet dance troupe at New York's Metropolitan Opera House another act of terrorism by "fascist-type thugs" from the Jewish Defense League. The official Tass news agency, in a series of stories and commentaries from New York, noted American authorities have not arrested anyone for the Tuesday night attack during a performance of the Moiseyev dance company that forced 4,100 spectators and performers to flee the sold-out theater.

Typhoon Wayne hits Philippines; 21 dead

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Typhoon Wayne crept away from the Philippines Wednesday after its third assault on the country, leaving at least 21 people dead and hundreds homeless. At midday, the Manila Weather Bureau was tracking Wayne in the South China Sea 370 miles northwest of Manila or 63 miles northwest of Ilocos Norte's provincial capital of Laoag. The storm was moving west at 4 mph.

Space agency expected to lay off workers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space agency this week is expected to announce 800 to 1,000 workers at the Kennedy Space Center will be laid off because of the Challenger disaster and the delay in shuttle launches, sources said Wednesday. In addition, another 700 to 800 workers at a Louisiana plant where shuttle fuel tanks are built will receive pink slips by Oct. 3, according to Martin Marietta, the firm in charge of fuel tank construction.

Gadhafi touches off demonstrations

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi's presence at the summit of the Non-Aligned Movement touched off anti-American demonstrations Wednesday despite tight security measures. Gadhafi, who arrived in Zimbabwe on Monday night on his first trip abroad since the U.S. bombing raid on Libya in April, was greeted at the morning session of the summit by about 100 chanting Libyan and Zimbabwean demonstrators, chanting "Down with Reagan, down with (British Prime Minister Margaret) Thatcher."

state

Governor to restore funds for community services

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson, once again reversing himself on the Mental Health Department budget, says he will restore \$5.8 million for community services for the mentally ill. It was the second time the Republican governor appeared to be caving in to pressure from mental health groups and criticism from his gubernatorial challenger, Adlai E. Stevenson III.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 168220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University. Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 525-3311; Western Union, Room 100, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Subscription rates are \$40 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirn

Good morning

Murphysboro residents and grade school children cheered "Good Morning America" from the steps of the Jackson County Courthouse Wednesday. Murphysboro

was recognized by the ABC morning news program for its annual Apple Festival, which is scheduled for Sept. 11, 12 and 13.

Interfaith Center sets vigil service for AIDS victims

A prayer vigil for victims of AIDS will take place Friday through Sunday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

The vigil is sponsored by the Metropolitan Community Church of Southern Illinois, whose congregation is largely comprised of homosexuals.

Members and clergy of local churches have been asked to participate in the vigil, which starts with a worship service at 7 p.m. Friday. The vigil will emphasize the spiritual support of the community and be informative at the same time, says Reid Christensen, pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church.

Two workshops will be held Saturday: at 10 a.m., an overview of AIDS will be presented by John Moore, representative of the Jackson County AIDS Task Force; and at 2 p.m. Moore will present an introductory session regarding an AIDS support group.

Worship services will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday.

U.S. proposes deal with Soviets for Daniloff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is proposing a deal with the Soviets to allow an accused Russian spy to go free while awaiting trial in return for the release from a Soviet jail of U.S. correspondent Nicholas Daniloff, officials said Wednesday.

Under the arrangement, accused spy Gennadi Zakharov, now in prison without bail in New York on a charge of espionage, would be freed and while awaiting trial would be put in the custody of Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin.

An administration official said that the proposal has been put together and he was "reasonably certain" that the State Department had offered the deal to the Soviets.

Dubinin would guarantee that Zakharov would not try to leave the country and would appear for his trial in return, under the proposal, Daniloff, a correspondent for the news magazine U.S. News & World Report who was arrested last Saturday, would be released

Daniloff faces Soviet smuggling charge

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet officials have threatened to bring jewelry smuggling charges against U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff, who was arrested last week by KGB agents and accused of spying, Daniloff's wife said Wednesday.

Ruth Daniloff said the jewelry in question consisted of family pieces the couple had not declared upon entering the country more than five years ago.

She also said Mortimer Zuckerman, owner and editor-in-chief of the U.S.

News & World Report magazine, left Moscow for London "satisfied" with negotiations with Soviet officials for the veteran correspondent's release.

Daniloff, who was completing a 5 and one-half year stint as he magazine's Moscow bureau chief, was arrested Saturday after he met and collected a gift from a contact, KGB agents swiftly intercepted Daniloff, opened the package and found maps marked "secret."

The White House indicated Wednesday the continued

detention of Daniloff could jeopardize progress toward another superpower summit, marking a shift from Monday when the administration response was tempered by a reaffirmation of support for a summit later this year.

"We have strongly urged the Soviets to drop these trumped-up charges and release Daniloff," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "If this matter is not appropriately and promptly resolved, it could have a negative effect on U.S.-Soviet relations."

Dobrynin, tried and convicted of espionage and later released from prison as part of a larger exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Some U.S. officials believe that the present standoff has reached such proportions that it could affect the Sept. 19-20 pre-summit preparatory meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Officials said there is evidence the episode was mishandled by both the FBI and the Soviet KGB, inflating what should have been a minor skirmish in the intelligence wars into a full-scale Cold War incident.

One official said the FBI and the CIA overplayed the Zakharov arrest in New York, apparently in an attempt to offset the recent bad publicity the agencies had received when they let a Soviet defector, Vitaly Yurchenko, return to the Soviet Union and let convicted American double agent, Edward Howard of the CIA, flee the country.

York refused permission.

The State Department appeared to rule out a straight Daniloff-for-Zakharov swap on Tuesday, saying that the cases are "totally different" and Daniloff had been jailed on "trumped-up" charges.

Officials said there is a precedent for the release of

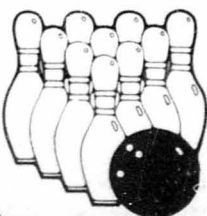
Zakharov, who is an employee of the United Nations Secretariat and does not have diplomatic immunity, to the custody of the Soviet ambassador.

In a similar situation in 1978, two Soviet U.N. employees were released from jail into the custody of Anatol,

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DuMaroc

Opinion & Commentary

Synergy deserves help to help others

TALK IS CHEAP, as the cliché goes. But try explaining that to someone who has nobody to talk to.

For 16 years Synergy has been the source of comfort for many troubled, depressed and despondent people in the community and on campus.

Now Synergy needs help, but not just a comforting phone call. The time has come for the University and Carbondale communities to repay the debt they owe to the crisis intervention organization. Synergy needs people.

Housed in a geodesic dome next to the Interfaith Center on South Illinois Avenue, Synergy is a peer-oriented volunteer organization dedicated to helping people in need of help. Some of the services that Synergy provides are crisis intervention, counseling, aid to transient individuals, and emergency food and shelter.

OTHER AGENCIES in the area, affiliated with the city, campus or both, provide one or more of the same services. But Synergy endeavors to combine the best elements of family, school and community to create a unique institution that harnesses the fellowship and compassion characteristic of these elements, and adds something more — hence Synergy's name.

But volunteerism is in a slump and federal budget cuts have reduced Synergy's funding. Many of the veteran student volunteers graduated.

The loss of funds doesn't bother Synergy coordinator George Davis as much as the loss of people does. Phone calls that come into the organization between 11 p.m. and 9 a.m. — frequent caller hours — are now being forwarded to the homes of some volunteers.

WITH ONLY A FEW volunteers able to take the evening and early morning calls, fewer people who want help can get it.

Those who really benefit from Synergy's services include drug abusers, people beset by psychological problems or stressful situations, or just people who feel that there is nowhere to turn.

Certainly, the University is never at loss for stressed or lonely people.

Spare time, like spending money, is a hard commodity to come by for some. But it's spare time from people who care, not money, that Synergy needs. And there is nothing quite as satisfying as helping others.

Repay the debt owed to Synergy for its years of service to the city and campus communities. Volunteer some time to the organization and help others help themselves.

Opinions
from elsewhere

Drug test is pointless

Chicago Tribune

Vice President George Bush and senior White House staff members recently lined up for urine tests to determine whether they use illegal drugs. This was meant to be a solemn and uplifting example for the nation. So why does it seem so funny?

The White House lineup apparently was brought on as a challenge. If important people like these can submit to urine tests, why should ordinary citizens hesitate?

However, the message didn't quite come through. It is hardly conceivable that any of the Reagan administration's top echelon use controlled substances, and even if any official does test positive for these substances the fact will not be made public.

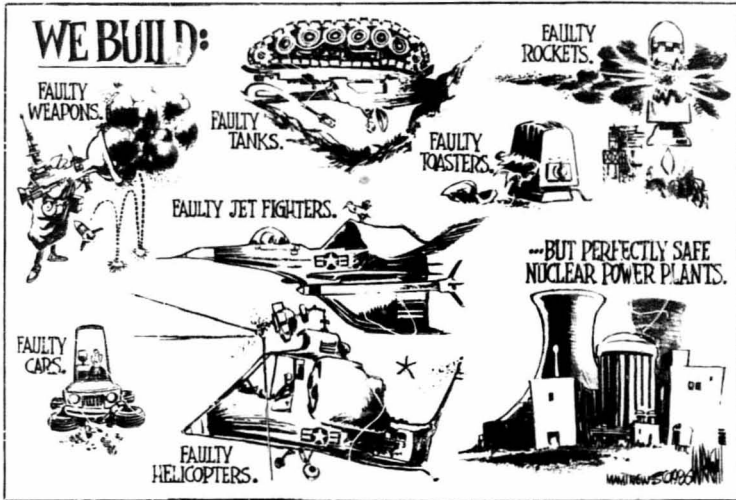
This makes it easy for them.

It doesn't mean much to a private employer who is on drugs and knows he'll be out of a job if he flunks the test. And it doesn't say anything about the issues raised by compulsory testing: Who should undergo the tests and what should be the consequences of failure?

Meanwhile, a lot of citizens may worry about those undisclosed White House results. If national security officials are found to be snorting coke in their spare time, we'd like to know about it.

If the White House is not willing to fire top officials who register positive for dope, the message is that drug usage isn't really all that bad.

The administration officers lining up for tests are acting in a noble cause. It's just that they don't make a very good recruitment poster.



Letters

Reagan takes hypocritical stance

News stories in mid-August raised the question whether former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was involved in the hotel seizure incident which threatened the government of Philippine President Corason Aquino. The White House was concerned that such actions by Marcos might violate the 1937 Neutrality Act, which forbids American citizens and individuals residing in the United States from supporting or engaging in activities that would be hostile to a nation with which the United States is at peace.

We are not at war with Nicaragua, so we must be at peace. And yet thousands of people in the present administration from Reagan on down are supporting and engaging in activities that are hostile to the people and government of Nicaragua.

What goes on here? How can the White House consider invoking the Neutrality Act to deal with Marcos's disruptive activities in the Philippines and ignore it in our Central American activities?

Our membership in the United Nations and the Organization of American States includes the commitment to refrain from aggression against another state. How do these commitments square with our invasion of Grenada in 1983, our bombing of Libya in April and our continuing direct involvement in hostilities against Nicaragua?

The World Court this summer decided against the United States in a case involving our hostilities against Nicaragua but our president simply turned his back on the concept of international law, a concept that our country has struggled to nurture for half a century. Are we a nation that believes and lives by law, order and justice?

In our blind opposition to the Soviet Union and its system, we have become less democratic, more militarized and less concerned with moral and legal commitments. In fact, we are becoming more and more like the Soviet system, a system we have

vigorously opposed for many decades.

The competition between the Soviet system and our system cannot be won on a battlefield, or through a foreign policy that emphasizes the military and winks at its own illegalities and inconsistencies. It can only be won by the system that can demonstrate — in peace — that it lives by its ideals, that its own people have greater opportunities and freedom and that it can help people in the Third World countries achieve a better and sustainable way of life without domination or exploitation.

Every American citizen should ponder these things and then write to their senators, congressmen, and Reagan himself, and tell them to change our foreign policy to make it square with our ideals, laws, commitments to the UN and the OAS, concepts of human rights and the increasingly interdependent world in which we live. — David Christensen, visiting professor emeritus, Geography

Center is a needless welcome mat

Now that everyone knows that all roads for new students lead to SIU-C's New Student Reception Center, I think it is time to take a step back and see how well our school's financial resources are being used.

Rolling out the red carpet for new students is nice, but spending \$290,000 on a room filled with unused space, projection screens, flower pots and welcome signs is ridiculous.

Aren't the Student Life Advisers walking around wearing "Ask Me" shirts

enough to answer questions from new students? Or what about the University's Orientation Committee or Disney World-style train ride around campus? Don't these serve the purpose of making new students feel "welcome"?

My opinion is that the money was spent on an unnecessary aesthetic project and could have served more important ends. The money is enough to pay the annual salaries of five quality professors.

If SIU-C is to shed its image as being a mediocre university

and rise to a higher status, it cannot do so with just a pat on the back and a floral arrangement. It must invest in the key ingredient of any top educational institution — top quality faculty in every college.

Rather than pat the new students' backs as they cross the welcome mat, give them all something to feel really comfortable about walking into — a classroom with a decent instructor in it. — Jordan Cotovsky, senior, Industrial Technology.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Damages to ozone shield concern environmentalists

NEW YORK (UPI) — The continuing release of Freon-type gases could damage enough of the ozone radiation shield in the upper atmosphere to cause 1.4 million cases of skin cancer over the next 40 years, the Environmental Defense Fund said Wednesday.

The group also predicted that 3 percent of the world's cotton crop could be destroyed by ultraviolet radiation from the sun over the same period and millions of dollars worth of plastics could be damaged annually.

The fragile layer of ozone 10 to 30 miles high is threatened by an upwelling in the world production of the gases known technically as chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), despite legislation in the United States banning their use in aerosol sprays, said Daniel J. Dudek, author of the Environmental Defense Fund report.

"The production of some types of CFCs hit a peak in 1974, then dropped," he said. "Now we are seeing a resurgence since about 1980 or 1982."

Almost all refrigerators and

air conditioning systems use chlorofluorocarbons and the gases are used in the manufacture of certain foams and for other industrial purposes.

"The better the economy, the more of this there is," Dudek said. "We have to realize that banning aerosol sprays in just the United States was not enough, or we'll have to face some of the consequences."

An industry spokesman said, however, the increase in CFC production is not large enough to prompt more regulations on production and use of the chemicals within the United States.

"Although production has increased since 1978, it has leveled off in the past few years," said Kevin J. Fay, director of the Alliance for Responsible CFC Policy in Washington, which represents CFC manufacturers and users in the United States.

"In our view there is adequate time to reach an international accord on this issue," he said.

Ozone, a molecular cousin of ordinary oxygen, filters out most of the harmful ultraviolet

radiation from the sun. Scientists believe a complex chain reaction triggered by the gases rising into the upper atmosphere destroys ozone molecules.

"Industry has been saying the ozone is not a problem, that we took care of all that years ago," Dudek said. "We wanted to show we do need to take another look at this, that there will be consequences and this is what they are."

If production of CFCs worldwide continues at the present rate a corresponding increase in ultraviolet radiation on Earth will cause approximately 1.4 million new cases of skin cancer over the next 40 years, according to the report.

It also estimates the radiation will destroy 3 percent of the world's cotton and soy crops over the same period and approximately 1 percent of the world's corn and wheat crops.

The study also estimates that ultraviolet radiation damage to plastics will cost that industry between \$2.2 million and \$27 million a year.

Jury indicts governor of Guam

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted the governor of Guam on his second charge of bribery and two other people on charges of extortion, bribery, wire fraud and witness tampering in an alleged \$1.6 million kickback.

Gov. Ricardo Bordallo, 61, faces 12 counts in the indictment, issued three days before he faces a tough Democratic primary fight against House Speaker T.C. Gutierrez in a bid for a third four-year term.

Prosecutors contend Bordallo, who is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 12, solicited as much as \$200,000 in kickbacks to fund his campaign.

He paid \$400,000 in exchange for his approval of contracts.

Bordallo has a long record. He was indicted in 1982 on a bribery charge and sentenced to 10 years in federal prison. He was later pardoned by the United States, said he was the victim of a "hoax" and was long party supporter. Republicans are also running for governor in Washington.

Bordallo was indicted on four counts of bribery, two of extortion and one each of conspiracy to commit bribery, conspiracy to commit extortion, attempted extortion, fraud by wire, conspiracy to obstruct justice in trying to coerce witnesses and lying and witness tampering in trying to influence testimony.

His indictment is a staff

Rose Ramsey, was charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, bribery and two counts of wire fraud. Ramsey, 41, is a resident of San Francisco.

Also indicted are John H. Rasmussen, 40, of the T&F Co. Inc., a San Francisco-based engineering firm, and Chong Wook Johnny Lee, president of a salvage company known as T&C Inc. Vinay Sood, who operates an engineering firm handling road contracts and John J. Carpio, a non-resident architect who in the past three years has been awarded several government building and road construction contracts, were charged with the same offenses without the normal bidding process.

Jewish league denies bombing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A militant Jewish leader denied Wednesday his organization pulled a tear-gas bomb down the aisle of the premiere performance of a Soviet dance troupe in the Metropolitan Opera House, said "We applaud the results."

A tear gas canister was sent rolling down the main aisle of the opera house Tuesday night moments into the Moiseyev dancers' opening performance, spewing fumes that forced 4,100 people to flee the sold-out theater.

The head of the famed Moiseyev dance troupe,

making its first visit to the United States in 12 years, vowed the show would go on and said "We are not afraid of bombs."

"I know for sure that this is not the end of it, but the beginning," said Chaim Ben Josef, 29, chairman of the militant Jewish Defense League.

Josef said it was possible some members of the JDL, "acting on their own" might have taken part in attack against the dance company in which 26 people were injured Tuesday night.

"I believe it was likely done

by a sort of Russian underground, probably Russian Jews from Brooklyn whose relatives are being denied emigration from Russia, being oppressed and, in some cases, tortured."

"The JDL denies responsibility but we applaud the results," said Josef, who said his English name is Victor Vancier. "These performances are designed to sugar-coat the image of the Soviet government."

Twenty-six people were treated for tear-gas irritation but none was seriously injured.

THEFT, from Page 1

locked even if a student is only gone for a minute, and large sums of money should not be kept in a residence hall, apartment or in one's wallet or purse, he said.

In case theft should occur, students can mark their possessions to make sure they will be recovered. Through Operation Identification, students may check out an engraver from SIU-C police for 24 hours hours free of charge to engrave their drivers license

number onto their bicycles, stereos, televisions, cameras and other belongings. Ferry said if an item is stolen it can be identified within seconds.

Clothing, books, and other items that cannot be engraved can still be marked, Ferry said. Students can mark their initials onto the tags of clothing with a permanent marker. If students mark their initials on a specific page in all their textbooks, stolen books can be identified when the

bookstores buy them back, he said.

Another way to help combat crime is to become involved with the University Watch program. Ferry said all that is involved is reporting suspicious activities to police, even if it turns out to be something that is not serious.

Ferry said students are urged not to get personally involved if they see something suspicious, but should simply to report it.



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International service praised for job well done

By Stacy Trimnell
Staff Writer

In 1981 SIU-C ranked 30th in the nation for international student enrollment. In 1983 it ranked 14th and now it ranks 8th.

As foreign student enrollment mushroomed, so has the International Employment Service, a part of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

It has been recognized by the Intergovernmental Committee for Migration citing that it is one of the best working models of an employment service devoted to foreign students.

As a result, 57 universities and 24 organizations have contacted the program coordinator Frank O. Klein wanting information about

beginning similar programs and approaching foreign students.

The service helps SIU-C's more than 2,300 foreign students with resume writing and interviewing skills. The program provides a bimonthly bulletin of available jobs and their requirements.

The service also arranges on-campus interviews with international companies such as Ricoh Corp. Shell-Scallop, Toshiba, Johnson and Johnson, Petroleum de Venezuela and Proctor and Gamble.

Klein has heard from 68 candidates who have found jobs. He compared this number to Northeastern University's large-budget program, which has placed 18 students.

"We have no budget and no

staff, but we have good candidates," Klein said. "We are evidence that a great deal can be done with less."

Two former SIU-C students attribute the program's success to Klein.

Henry Ong from Singapore and Ken Auw of Malaysia found employment with the help of the service.

Ong is employed with Whirlpool Co. in Benton Harbor, Mich., and Auw now works at the Illinois School of Commerce in Chicago, Ill.

Auw said Klein has gone all out to help with the international students.

Ong describes Klein as "a one man show, the total project."

Klein on the other hand, said the program only facilitates placement; the individuals

place themselves.

Klein attributes the program's success to its one-on-one format. He works with students individually rather than as a group to meet the special cultural needs of each person.

Klein has hands-on experience in international job markets. He spent 19 years overseas in places such as

India, Tanzania and Taiwan.

Klein said as a result he has a feel for what various companies are looking for in an employee.

Some companies want pictures and personal information while others don't. Klein said, and some want a hand-written cover letter, while others prefer it typed.

Marketing seminar slated

"Marketing your Social Service Agency," a seminar sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, will be held Sept. 19 at the Student Center.

The seminar, designed to lead social service administrators, managers, educators and staff through the marketing process, will

cover how to attract, retain and increase client satisfaction.


A \$70 registration fee includes breaks and lunch.

Registration deadline is Sept. 10.

To register, contact Jane Evers, coordinator, at 536-7751.



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Scenes, mounds of talent wasted in 'Touch and Go'

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

Film Review

Robert Mandel's "Touch and Go," now showing at the Fox Eastgate Theater in Carbondale, has a light, pleasant touch that doesn't go too far past its paper-thin surface.

The movie stars Michael Keaton as hot-tempered Chicago hockey celebrity Bobby Barabdo. From the opening shots of hockey practice, press interviews and adoring fans, it is clear that the focus of Barabdo's personality is, as Don Rickles would put it, a nockie puck. His private life consists of his 6 a.m. jogs, the striped pillowcases in his bedroom, and the women who buy him drinks.

Barabdo's life gets complicated after he is held up by a gang of teen-age toughs. In a peculiarly fearless reaction to an armed robbery, Barabdo disarms his assailants and captures their 10-year old front man Louis, played by Ajay Naidu.

When Barabdo decides to turn the boy over to his mother instead of the police, he makes the first of a series of decisions leading to a situation stickier than dry ice.

The boy's mother, played by Maria Conchita Alonso, can't help but recognize her son's worship of the hockey star and, incidentally, a way out of her unhappily single status.

Controlling his temper as the boy backtalks, stows away on the Blackhawks' tour bus, and "takes on half of Minnesota" in a bleacher riot, Barabdo

grows to love the 4-foot terror and to take some responsibility for his welfare. Meanwhile, Louis's mother convinces Barabdo that his career has a short future and he will need to learn to live without hockey.

There are some truly nice scenes between Keaton, Alonso, and Naidu that add dimension to their meagerly drawn characters. Naidu plays a brat but never acts more nor less than his age. And what is unspoken between Keaton's and Alonso's characters, with mumbles, smiles and fleeting touches, builds a relationship that must have been relatively nonexistent in the Alan Ormsby and Bob Sand script.

The problem with this movie is that its treatment of Barabdo's growth and Alonso's background are shallow and require the audience to make Olympic-sized leaps of faith.

Keaton, for example, suddenly realizes the instability of his career in a two-minute airport scene. Since Barabdo is not a sudden character, this seemed a sudden and heavy-handed awakening to a rather obvious life problem.

Alonso's character, on the other hand, is hinted at in a thousand different ways which are left mostly unexplained and unresolved. For example, she frequently leaves Louis with her bland, suburban and white cousins. The film never really explains why the two branches of this family are so

separate and barely hints at how Alonso's character fell into her impoverished situation.

The movie has three basic themes — Keaton's immaturity, Alonso's poverty, and Naidu's delinquency. Another weakness of "Touch and Go" is that it spends so much time driving these themes home, about half of the movie's scenes seem extraneous. Instead of developing its initial rough sketches for characters and situations, the movie redraws these sketches over and over again.

The movie contains some exciting sequences concerning the family's troubles in their rough Chicago neighborhood, a location which points to another interesting aspect of the movie.

Since "Risky Business," the Chicago area has become the hottest spot for shooting movies. "Touch and Go" is one of the first of those movies that bypasses the chrome-covered Loop and sticks to the dark, gritty realities of the Near North Side.

But the realities you see in "Touch and Go," from the street to the hockey bleachers, are all that you get. These characters, likeable as they can be, have no past, a doubtful future, and such a simple present they seem more like pencil sketches than the full color paintings major characters need to be. One wonders why the film wastes so many scenes and so much talent when the movie could have been so much more.

Veterans invited to revisit Korea

United States veterans who served in Korea during the Korean War between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953, have been invited by the Mid-West Korean Veterans Association to revisit Korea, announced Robert Mitchler, Illinois State president of the Navy League of the United States.

The veterans will be the guests of the Republic of Korea government and the Korean Veterans Association, Mitchler said.

The Revisit Korea trip will depart from O'Hare International Airport in Chicago on Saturday, Oct. 18 and will return Friday, Oct. 24. The only cost to the veterans will

be round-trip airfare from Chicago to Seoul for \$895 per person.

U.S. veterans of the Korean War interested in the Revisit Korea trip should contact Charles E. Fuhrhop, Service Officer, Department of Veterans Affairs, 1401 Walnut St., Murphysboro, IL 62426.

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Big bucks awaiting craft winners

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

Cash prizes totaling \$5,000 will be awarded to participants of the 10th annual Cedarhurst Craft Fair, says Pat Lipps, fair director.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the grounds of the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon.

Lipps said the awards will range from \$100 to \$1,000 and are based on the medium, subject matter and quality of the work. Works from 154 craftspeople from 30 states will be featured at the fair.

A \$1,000 "Best of Show" award will be given by the Trustees of the Mitchell Museum, Lipps said.

Kay Zivkovich, arts & crafts coordinator of the SIU-C Student Center, will judge works at the fair.

Zivkovich is an active member and past executive board member for the Museum Art Gallery

Association at SIU-C. She received an "Outstanding Young Woman of America Award" in 1985.

According to fair organizers, ample parking space and transportation to and from the fair has been arranged.

Six shuttle buses will run approximately every 15 minutes each day from Times Square Mall and Park Plaza in Mt. Vernon to the grounds of Mitchell Museum. The bus ride is 50 cents per person each way, with children under 12 riding free.

"This year we added an area for children age 3 to 12 with puppet and magic shows, easel and junk art and an art tunnel," Lipps said.

Daily entertainment will feature "The Patt Holt Singers" from 10 a.m. to noon and "The Old St. Louis Levee Band" from 1 to 4 p.m.

Handwoven clothing, applique, jewelry, batik, basketweaving, dough ornaments, leathercraft, pottery, bonsai, glass blowing,

woodcarving, stained glass, dollmaking and wheatweaving are among the crafts which will be on display. Souvenirs and refreshments will also be available.

Bernice Fischman of Carbondale will display her calligraphy work and Marion and Pauly Mitchell of Carbondale will feature handmade boxes and paper-cutting, respectively.

Representing West Frankfort will be Dorothy Burkitt with her handiwork in burlap and lace and Rosemary Weakly, who specializes in dollmaking.

Other area crafters are Alberta Skaggs of Stonefort, a basketweaver; Lorelle LaBarge of Alto Pass, who works with applique crafts; and Leah Cearlock of Murphysboro, with a specialty in English smocking. Admission is free.



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English. The most likely partners for American students are speakers of Japanese, Malaysian, Mandarin Chinese and Spanish since many international students at SIU speak one of these languages. There is also a need for native speakers of European languages.

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Daily Egyptian

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Soweto victims' burial banned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police today outlawed any burials Thursday for demonstrators killed by police bullets in Soweto last week and reimposed sweeping emergency press curbs struck down in a court battle two weeks ago.

In Johannesburg's township of Soweto, black families said they waited seven hours before they were told police would not lift their ban on a mass burial for the demonstrators killed by police last week. The ban was issued despite warnings that interference in the services would heighten tensions in the township.

One woman said police today forbid any funerals at all on Thursday and will allow only four separate burials daily.

Police say 20 blacks were killed by police bullets and a 21st was killed by fellow blacks in Tuesday night's rioting. A funeral home director, however, says the bodies of 24 victims are awaiting burial.

National police chief Gen. Johan Coetzee published orders in the official Government Gazette prohibiting reporters from being at, or "within sight," of any riot or police action.

The new orders reimpose state of emergency press

curbs that were revoked Aug. 11 when state lawyers conceded a technical mistake in their promulgation when the nationwide state of emergency was imposed June 12.

The actions came at the start of the country's third year of militant opposition to white rule that has cost more than 2,300 lives.

Black churchmen and community leaders planned a joint burial expected to attract thousands on Thursday. But regional police chief Gideon Loubscher, wielding special powers granted him under the nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12, issued a series of restrictions to block the mass service.

Opposition white lawmaker Rupert Lorimer, chairman of a Progressive Federal Party group monitoring nationwide racial unrest, today called the police restrictions "ill-advised and potentially dangerous."

He said he will ask police officials to meet black Soweto churchmen "to discuss a plan of action" for the funeral to go ahead and "lessen the tremendous tension which presently exists."

"The mood of the people of Soweto is such that restrictions of this nature ... could lead to an escalation of the pattern of

violence," he said.

In the Vaal Triangle industrial region south of Johannesburg, black shopkeepers closed their stores and many blacks did not report for work today on the second anniversary of the start of the current cycle of violence, businessmen and residents said.

Rent protests Sept. 3, 1984, by residents of six black townships in the region escalated into nationwide strife that has killed more than 2,300 people.

In the hamlet of Ashton in western Cape Province, a magistrate sent 13 black teenagers and 19 adults to jail for a total of 258 years on charges of public violence.

The jailed teen-agers, aged 13 to 17, were sentenced to terms of seven and eight years. They were accused of being part of a mob that attacked the homes of three Zolani township residents with stones and clubs. The residents were seen by the mobs as "traitors" to an anti-government campaign.

Another black teen-ager was sentenced to be flogged — seven lashes with a light whip — for his role in the attacks, which occurred last November.

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Image of blacks in media condescending

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

The time was 7 p.m. on a weekday in 1931. The sidewalks were cleared of foot traffic. Radio sets were being adjusted all over the city, while in movie theaters the projectors were turned off so a special radio broadcast could be piped in over the loudspeakers.

Was there a war? No, the radio program that stopped the country every evening was "Amos 'n Andy," a controversial, long-running radio comedy that featured black characters — but black characters only as they were seen by whites, critics say.

"AMOS 'N ANDY," which ran for 22 years on radio before being made into a television series in 1951, can be seen as a symbol of where black Americans have been — as portrayed by popular media — and where they are going. In the opinion of some communications and social scholars, the image of blacks in television has made little progress since the days of "Amos 'n Andy."

"I don't think things have improved much at all," says Luke Tripp, assistant professor and coordinator of black American studies.

Tripp said the black population and all research on the subject agree that the overall image of blacks on television is negative. Tripp cited a survey from an August 1986 issue of "Black Enterprise." In an article entitled "Black Enterprise Readers Speak Out," 89.3 percent of those surveyed thought blacks are not portrayed fairly on television, while 57.3 percent thought blacks were not given equal representation on radio.

PUNCH SHAW, assistant professor of radio and television, said the quantity and quality of black roles on television has actually declined since the late 1960s.

"During those years, people were aware of the unfairness," Shaw said. "Black culture was receiving greater acceptance. There were giant steps forward," he said, citing such shows as "Julia" and "The Mod Squad."

"Now I think it's going in the other direction," Shaw said. "Shows like 'What's Happenin' and 'Good Times' depict blacks as whites see blacks."

Of the top rated "Cosby Show," Shaw said, "That family seems awfully white."

HOW HAVE blacks been portrayed on television? One key is that when "Amos 'n Andy" was adapted for television, the white radio performers had to teach the black actors hired for the show how to "act black."

Black roles on television have been limited to comedy, with one notable exception. The first black to star in a non-comedy was Bill Cosby, who co-starred with Robert Culp in

'Television is limiting in that it makes blacks accept white, rather than human, values. We reject who we are.'

Shirlene Holmes,
graduate student in speech communication

the 1965 series, "I Spy."

Shaw called it ironic that while Cosby's and Culp's characters on the show were of equal status, Cosby's "cover" as a spy was to serve as Culp's valet and carry his tennis rackets.

TRIPP SAYS that in movies and television, black characters are generally portrayed as "silly, dumb, or prone to violence."

"These characters provide psychological gratification for whites, who want to identify to whites as heroes," Tripp said. "Blacks always play Tonto — always the supporting roles. Blacks don't even play the chief villains. A black character is either a good guy stooge or a bad guy stooge."

Shaw said such programs as "Different Strokes" or

"Webster," both of which feature black children adopted by white parents, are offensive because they imply that only white people are capable of knowing how to care for black children.

SHAW SAID blacks that are shown in more prosperous conditions, as in "The Jeffersons," tend to ignore black culture. "George Jefferson is just Archie Bunker in minstrel makeup," Shaw said.

A show like "The Cosby Show," Tripp said, is popular because it is not threatening. While most blacks encounter racial problems almost daily, Tripp said, "The Cosby Show" never deals with racial issues.

Shaw said that since "The Mod Squad" there has been an "almost comic tokenism" on many non-comedy and comedy

programs. He cited such examples as Diahann Carroll's appearance on "Dynasty," but added that blacks still have "limited exposure on dramatic anthology series."

TELEVISION IS a powerful influence and there are countless studies on how the medium affects anything from popular political opinions to violent behavior in children. The negative image of blacks on television, said Shirlene Holmes, graduate student of speech communications, has a great influence on how blacks view themselves.

"Television is limiting in that it makes blacks accept white, rather than human, values. We reject who we are," Holmes said.

She said the greatest worry is that because so much education now comes from television, many blacks are denied a sense of their own history. "Not knowing our history," Holmes said, "we cannot be proud of ourselves."

TRIPP SAID that while many blacks, as evidenced by the "Black Enterprise" survey, are aware and outraged by their depiction through the media, young blacks in par-

ticular tend to internalize the values shown on television.

"Black kids who see something like 'Tarzan' are not going to relate to the natives, who don't do anything important," Tripp said. "They are going to identify with the white man — with Tarzan."

Shaw said that in the days of "Amos 'n Andy," most blacks did not represent a large consumer group or even own radios. Holmes said that while blacks represent a sizeable consumer group today and while many commercials are addressed to blacks, the problem is that blacks still do not control the media.

"I WOKE UP one morning and realized I do not own this business," said Holmes, who had been one of 12 candidates for a CBS internship before coming to SIU-C. "We do not control it, so it controls us."

Some see cable television, which expands the availability of television airtime, as a way to improve racial balance on television. But Shaw said because cable television is less heavily monitored than networks, "the situation will get worse before it gets better."

See IMAGE, Page 12

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| TAR | MOUNT | LAY |
| SLOBBED | RAISE | |
| ROSY | HAME | |
| SPEARS | BLAZE | |
| HEAVY | SEASONING | |
| INGESTING | UTTER | |
| ETES | ONCE | PIETA |
| DART | GOER | SASSY |

MTV awards show to be 'frantic, frenzied'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The producers of the third annual MTV Awards, heeding the yawns produced by recent Oscar, Emmy and Grammy shows, are revamping Friday's ceremonies to eliminate long speeches and give the show more action.

The three-hour program, which will be telecast live on MTV and syndicated nationally at 9 p.m. EDT Friday, is still aimed at highlighting the best music videos of the year. This year, however, the plan is to distance Music Television from other awards events.

"The first and second shows were traditional," said Les Garland, senior vice president of Music Programming. "You're in a theater, everybody's wearing a black tie, the winner staggers up the aisle, takes an award from a gorgeous blonde and thanks the world. This year we want it to be frantic and frenzied."

THERE WILL be two locations, the Palladium in New York and the Universal Amphitheatre in Los Angeles.

"There is no podium," said Tom Freston, senior vice president and general manager of MTV. "There will be no long-winded thank you speeches. Instead, the presenters, who will act as hosts, will stand up anywhere within the confines of the Palladium or the Amphitheatre to give their designated awards."

The show will begin with Robert Palmer in Los Angeles then go to New York where the Hooters will start playing, said Freston. "So we'll make a statement in the first seven minutes that this is a music show as well as an awards show. We're going to try to get 19 songs into the show," he said.

THE IDEA to open the show up may also have been inspired in part by Eddie

Murphy's antics last year. Acting as host, Murphy unexpectedly left the stage and rambled through the audience at Radio City Music Hall, finally ending up in the ladies' bathroom. "I thought it was one of the most magical moments in the history of MTV," says Garland.

Accordingly, the show is set up to promote improvisation. "Less than 15 percent of the program is scripted," says Garland. "We're flying by the seat of our pants. It's live TV, it's rock 'n' roll, it shouldn't be scripted, it should be loose and there should be a few mistakes. I think the audience will enjoy that."

DIRE STRAITS and A-Ha lead all groups with 10 nominations for music video awards.

Eight of the nominations Dire Straits and A-Ha received were for the same categories. Both groups were nominated

for "Best Video," "Best Concept Video," "Best Group Video," "Best Special Effects," "Best Art Direction," "Best Editing," "Best Direction" and "Most Experimental Video." Pat Benatar received seven nominations, ZZ Top six, The West Coast band X got five and Robert Palmer and Talking Heads four each.

PRESENTERS ON this year's program will include Don Johnson, Jay Leno, Janet Jackson, Rod Stewart, Motley Crue, the Bangles, Steven Wright, Bananarama and Gilbert Godfried.

The show will also feature live performances by Tina Turner, Whitney Houston, Simply Red, Van Halen, Genesis, Pet Shop Boys, Mr. Mister, Til Tuesday and the Monkees.

Huey Lewis and sports announcer Bob Costas will host a two-hour warmup special on MTV starting at 7 p.m. "The

MTV VMA 1986 Pre-Game Show" will spotlight the five finalists in the "Best Video of the Year" awards category. Artists with nominations in more than one category will be profiled, as will the nominees for "Best New Artist In a Video," and live performances from past MTV awards shows will be shown.

THE NOMINEES were selected by more than 1,700 members of the record and video music industries who chose from 717 videos acquired and exhibited for the first time on MTV from May 2, 1985 to May 1, 1986.

Nominees in the production categories were selected by 200-plus professionals in video production, such as video producers and directors, video editors, art directors and other artists and technicians.

Additionally, MTV viewers themselves vote for the "Viewer's Choice" award.

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Tweedy named dean of Agriculture School

By University News Service

James A. Tweedy, associate dean for agriculture research, will become the new dean of the School of Agriculture, John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research John C. Guyon announced Wednesday.

Tweedy received his bachelor's degree in plant industries from SIU-C in 1966 and has held administrative and professional positions at the University since then. President Albert Somit made the appointment upon Guyon's recommendation. After a nationwide search to fill the position, Tweedy was selected from an "excellent field" of four finalists, Guyon said.

Tweedy will replace Gilbert H. Kroening on Monday. Kroening resigned as dean to work in international development projects at SIU-C and resume teaching and research in the Department of Animal Industries. He had been the dean of the School of Agriculture since 1974.

"Dr. Tweedy has knowledge and understanding of agriculture, both on SIU-C's campus and on a statewide basis, that will allow him to begin immediately on progress and program development in the School of Agriculture," Guyon said.

Tweedy began at SIU-C as an assistant professor in plant industries and seven years later was promoted to full professor. In 1974 he took on



James Tweedy

duties as assistant dean for research in the Agriculture School and held the position of vice president for academic affairs and research after 1976. He has held his present position as associate dean since 1982.

"Agriculture is going to see some dramatic changes in the next 10 years," Tweedy said, "more, I think, than in the last 20 years."

He said he views the position as dean as a challenge during the troubled times in which agriculture finds itself today.

A Cobden native, Tweedy and his wife, Mary, have two children, Jeffrey and Michael.

Bumper corn crop expected in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois' corn crop appears headed for a record-breaking yield average as harvest time nears, but a state official Wednesday said a dry August may have had a slightly detrimental impact on soybeans.

"We've never had a year that the corn crop has had as good a condition rating all year long," said John Unger of the Illinois Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, and the latest crop report issued Tuesday indicates corn continues to mature well ahead of the

normairate.

About 30 percent of the corn crop had reached maturity by the beginning of the week and 58 percent of the acres was rated in excellent condition, while 38 percent was good and 4 percent fair, the crop report said.

On the soybean side, 29 percent of the crop has matured and 30 percent of the acres was rated excellent, while 63 percent was good and 7 percent fair.

"I think moisture would have helped us during the past two to three weeks if we

had had a little more because August was rather dry compared to June and July when we had pretty ideal conditions," Unger said.

"We had pretty good sub-soil moisture so the prospects still are very good," but he added that additional rainfall would have been particularly helpful to the soybean crops.

Nevertheless, forecasters still expect record- or near record-breaking yield averages for both corn and beans in the state this fall.

IMAGE, from Page 10

Shaw said that since cable rates were increased in January 1986, low-income blacks and Hispanics were among the first to drop the service. For this reason, and because of the milder FCC regulations concerning cable, it is "abundantly clear" that cable television will be more racist than network, he said.

SHAW SAYS that MTV, the popular music video channel, has a blatantly racist policy. He called Robert Pittmann, former head of MTV, "the whitest man in America."

"MTV is aiming at teenage consumers, and black teens are considered the hard core unemployed," Shaw said. "So besides someone as bland as Michael Jackson, MTV will not show black acts."

Shaw said, however, that the

cable picture is not entirely bleak.

Black Entertainment Television features black entertainers while avoiding the racist mistakes made by white stations, Shaw said. "BET features the best performers, not just black performers," he said.

ANOTHER SIGN of hope, Shaw said, is that racist policies on cable television may push networks into catering to the minority audience that cable neglects.

In answer to how blacks should deal with the current inequities on both cable and network television, Holmes suggests simply turning off the switch.

"The most you can do is refuse to accept it," Holmes said.

SHAW SUGGESTED that attitudes toward stereotyping on television may change and mature before the media itself changes. He cited an editorial by Clarence Page in a September 4, 1985 issue of the Chicago Tribune.

In the article, Page made a case for "Amos 'n Andy" by saying different ethnic groups need to laugh at themselves and that "Amos 'n Andy" should be considered part of America's heritage.

"When we can feel secure enough to enjoy the program in its proper historical context," Page writes, "then we can feel we have made real progress."

Shaw said he is afraid Page's opinion is just not true.

"THERE'S STAGNATION now — we've accepted status quo," Shaw said.

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1980 1000 GS Suzuki, full fairing, saddlebags, ex good condition, \$299-4399
9-8-86 1119Aa11
83 KAWASAKI SPECTRA, 4-cyl, air shocks, front and back shaft drive, 457-5889
9-12-86 1333Aa15
1981 YAMAHA SEA750, headcover, windshield, ex cond. \$1400, 529-5805
9-8-86 1223Aa09
1983 HONDA 750 Shadow, \$1800 OBO, must sell Call 453-2481 8-5 pm, 549-8225, after 5 pm.
9-10-86 1169Aa13
1983 SUZUKI GS1100E, great cond, fast, flashy and a steal at \$1995 687-2145
9-4-86 1204Aa09
1982 450 HONDA Nighthawk, extra clean, 5xxx miles, must sell, \$1250 OBO 549-7880
9-4-86 1200Aa09
1975 KAWASAKI KH400, Runs and looks great, original only \$300 Must sell 549-3228
9-5-86 1297Aa10

1982 KAWASAKI GPZ1100, red, great cond, mst see, 516xxx negot. Call Erik 549-8297, 549-4277
9-8-86 1305Aa12
1983 SUZUKI GS450-E Sport Bike Fast, ex handling, 6-spd, very clean, 60 my, beautiful, red, low miles, ex service records, an ex buy, \$950 Rich 453-3311, 529-5677
9-5-86 1609Aa10

Houses

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U repair) Also delinquent tax property Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext GH-9501 for information.
9-29-86 0910Aa26
RANCH, BEDFORD STONE, 3 bdrm, 1 and half baths, central AC, fireplace, 16 x 32 in ground pool, privacy fences, mature landscaping Will deal, 1709 Sunset Dr. Call days 536-7751, after 5:30, 549-7930
9-10-86 0620Aa13
WITH REASONABLE DOWN payment own for less than rent \$23,225
9-10-86 0768Aa13
LAKE FRONT COTTAGE 14 minutes from University A bargain \$83,225
9-10-86 0770Aa13
NICE HOME BY owner Over 1400 sq ft, full, log cabin, All in wooded area, priced to sell near Giant City, Phil PO Box 53 Anno, IL 62906.
9-10-86 0771Aa13
RENT WILL MORE THAN pay for totally remodeled homes less than 15 minutes from Carbondale 833-2257
9-8-86 0767Aa13
BUY COUNTRY ACRES 20 rolling acres, panoramic view, pond, art weeded, elec, water, gravel lot, near Crab Orchard area 958-114, 9-3-86 1276Aa08

Mobile Homes

8 x 40, 3/2u, mus, sell, Call any time 549-4630
9-10-86 1170Aa13
TRAILER FOR SALE 12 x 60, large shade trees, deck, close to campus, ex cond. 457-8238
9-10-86 1594Aa13
10 x 45 at 114 Roxanne TC, \$1700 or best offer, 529-2586, have answering machine
9-11-86 1604Aa14
12 x 60 MOBILE home, some extras, call from 4 pm to 11 pm weekdays (anytime w-weekends) \$2400 OBO 965-3785
9-16-86 1656Aa17
CARTERVILLE, 120 sq ft living area, completely weatherized, app and AC included 3 bdrms, \$3500 Call Cook Construction and Realty 985-3245, eve 985-2783, 529-3245
9-10-86 1299Aa12
DETROITER, 650 sq ft, not gas appliances, deck, remodeled, private, big yard, Best offer, will finance 457-6948
9-8-86 1319Aa11

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TV ANTENNA. 120 mile range, 1 year old, very good condition. \$50. Call John at 457-0197.
9-12-86 1295A15
LI. CLERK UPRIGHT rug and tapestry lawn. 2 harness, 25 inch round, like new. \$93-4731 after 8 pm.
9-5-86 1296A117
19 IN RCA color TV 10 mo old, as cond. U.F.E.VHF, some mod. Woll. Appt. is 5349, must sell \$185. AC color circuit 549-3949.
9-9-86 1621A112

Electronics

ZENITH COMPUTERS. SIU PC welcome. Data Comm Systems, 1810 W. Sycamore. 529-2543.
12-17-86 0435 kg78
GOOD ASSORTMENT OF pre-owned color TVs \$99.95 and up. Blk TV Shop 1334 Walnut St. Mo., Jhsbaro, IL.
9-8-86 1241A11
IBM PC SYSTEM. Color monitor, graphics and printer, carts, internal modem. 985-3050, 457-2578.
9-8-86 1592A12

Pets and Supplies

AFRICAN GREY PARROT. Hand-fed, cute and affectionate, and breeding pair. \$42-2212.
5-8-86 0920A10
DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES. Novice and Advanced. Murphy's Park District. Call 687-3098.
9-12-86 1225A15

Bicycles

MEN'S SCHWINN VARSITY. Good cond. with light lock \$100 OBO. Dan 549-5637.
9-4-86 1147A09
TEAM FUJI. Very good cond. New tires. \$150. Call John at 457-0197.
9-12-86 1223A15
NISHIKI OLYMPIC 12.4 mo old, light rock, krypton lock. New \$350. Now \$180 OBO. 549-3808. Must sell.
9-16-86 1316A117

Furniture

SOFA. BARGAIN PRICE! Stylish and new. \$225. Also good used sofas \$25. 529-2187. 684-3555.
9-17-86 0740A18
JENNY'S ANTIQUES and Used Furniture. Buy and sell. Old 13 West. Near South at Midland Inn Tavern. 3 miles. 549-4978.
9-19-86 0884A10
WATERBED AND ACCESSORIES. Too much to list. \$400. 549-8274. 529-1505. Offer 6 pm.
9-8-86 1290A111
DAY BED COUCH with air cond. green. \$150 total. 529-5714.
9-5-86 1411A110

Classified Display fills Fall vacancies faster



Contact Lynn
536-3311
Ext. 213

FOR RENT

* CARBONDALE *

#162 mo., 1 bdrm. apt, 1200 Shomaker, N.boro 529-2620
#335 mo., 2 bdrm. furn. apts 608 E. Park 529-2620
#355 mo., 2 bdr, water & heat furn. 1225 W. Freeman 529-2620
#156 mo., all util. incl. furn. Next to campus 529-3733
#165 mo., all util. incl. furn. 820 W. Freeman 457-5631

IGoss Property Managers
529-2620
231 West Main St.
Carbondale, IL

SPIDER WEB BUY and sell used furniture and antiques. 5 on old 51. 549-1782.
9-9-86 0482A12

Musical

BATTLE OF THE BANDS 1986. Register at Hanger Nine or Sound Core Music. PA rentals and retail sales. 8-track recording, VHS and repairs. Strings always 2 for \$8. Call for other great deals. Check the rest of our prices are the best! Sound Core Music, 715 S. University, on the Island 457-5641.
9-19-86 0922A20
MUSIC LESSONS. GUITAR, banjo, saxophone, harmonica, theory, improv, br. ear or reading music; over 125 yr. exp. in Carle area. In past 2 years, 47 per hour, \$12 per hr. Call David Welch 529-2308.
9-12-86 1132A15
DO YOU WANT great prices on all musical equipment? I have them! I am retailing for a music store in Chicago. Great prices on everything! Call Jim 549-0890.
9-29-86 166A26
FOR SALE. SEVILLE classical guitar. \$75, includes guitar, strap, picks and book. Call 529-1068.
9-8-86 1596A11
KCA STEREO RADIO. beautiful fruitwood cabinet. \$50. 549-4942.
9-5-86 1300A10

FOR RENT

Apartment

1 BDRM. FURN. or unfurn. \$195-\$252 per mo. walk to University. Aft. 5 min. from campus, quiet area. Superfree Apt. 1195 W. Walnut. Wright Property Mgt. 529-1801.
9-5-86 1289B10
EFFICIENCIES. SMALL 1 bdrm. \$211 per mo. 5 min. from campus. close to shopping. Walnut Square Apt. Wright Property Mgt. 529-1801.
9-5-86 1284B10

Phone ROYAL RENTALS

For cancellations of apartments
Clean, Furn. A/C
Close to Campus
No Pets
457-4422

NICE 1 BEDROOM apartment in a mobile home duplex. Furn. A/C. utilities paid. \$190 per mo. 529-1652 after 5 pm.
9-15-86 1131B016
3 BDRM. FURN. centrally located, just remodeled, plenty of storage room. Call Terry at 529-3521.
9-8-86 1255B012
OILY APTS. HAVE been taken, but have nice or two good mobile homes left. See our ad Murdock Homes under mobile homes for rent. Call 457-7352 or 529-3521.
9-8-86 1355B012
2 BDRM. FURN. carpet, A/C 1 and 1/2 bath, townhouse, 1 block from campus. Freeman Valley Apts. \$290 per mo. Wright Property Mgt. 529-1801.
9-5-86 1282B010
1 BDRM. PART furn. 1 and 1/2 bath miles behind Ramada Inn on New Era Rd. \$185 per mo. New Era Apts. Wright Property Mgt. 529-1801.
9-5-86 1281B010
FURN. 3 BDRM. apt. carpet, A/C. 5 min. from campus. close to shopping. \$441 per mo. Wright Property Mgt. 529-1801.
9-5-86 1280B010
SPACIOUS 2 BDRM. apartment close to Mall and campus, w/d hook-up. \$250 a month. 529-2533.
9-29-86 1280B010
2 BDRM. CONDO. country setting, near Crab Orchard Lake, 4 miles from 7-ade. 1375 per mo. 549-5148.
9-11-86 202B014
1 BEDROOM APT on West Oak. clean, quiet, furnished. \$190. 457-6164.
9-4-85 1216B009
405 W. Oak. 2 bdrm. apt. best offer or will take on per person basis.
9-8-86 529-5294
9-8-86 1298B011

SPACIOUS 1 AND 2 bdrm. low rate, carpet, A/C, water. 529-3394. 457-6956. 529-1735.
9-22-86 1344B21
FALL CLOSE TO SIU, extra nice. 2, 3 and 4 bdrm. furn. insulated, no pets. 549-4808.
9-12-86 0703B015
NICE 2 bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, available for fall. 1-893-4033. 1-893-4033.
9-5-86 9720B010
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS For rent. Lincoln Village Apts. Close to campus, furn. quiet, serious students preferred. \$175. 549-6990.
9-8-86 0613B009
1 BDRM. APT. stove, refrig, trash and winter furn. \$250-month plus \$150 deposit. 1-893-4441. 529-1901.
9-10-86 0759B013
NICE APT IN country near Cobden. great view. \$290 per mo. 1-893-4088.
9-5-86 0911B010
LUXURY 2 bdrm. apt. in exclusive area. Ideal for faculty or professionals. \$440 per month. Call 529-4360.
9-19-86 0918B020
CDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING 2 bdrm. furn. apts. Call 684-4145.
9-26-86 0918B025
TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS 2 bdrm. furn. apts. absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.
9-26-86 1208B011
NICE 3 BDRM. apt. close to car and 4 bdrm. furn. bath, nicely furnished. 529-4217.
9-8-86 1103B011

2 BDRM. FURN. quiet area, 1 mi. behind Ramada Inn on New Era Road. \$220 mo. New Era Apt. Wright Property Mgt. 529-1801.
9-5-86 1399B010
CDALÉ DISCOUNT HOUSING 2 bdrm. furn. apts. Call 684-4145.
9-26-86 0918B025
TOP CDALÉ LOCATION? 2 bdrm. furn. apts. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.
9-26-86 0915B025
BDRM. FURN. apt. utilities included, no pets, lease, upper classman or grad student preferred. Call 457-4173.
9-5-86 1203B010
CARTERVILLE EFF. APTS. furn. all utilities paid. \$150 month. R1 13 deposit. 985-6108.
9-5-26 1588B10
3 MILES EAST OF CDale. 1 bdrm. mobile home duplex, unfurn. A/C, heat, trash and water paid. \$150 per mo. plus deposit. Call 937-4236.
9-11-86 1407B014
CARBONDALE APTS. 1 bdrm. apt. avail. Tenant looks lease. A/C. furn. no pets. 457-7782.
9-16-86 1408B017
2 BDRM. APT. furn. or unfurn. ideal for the serious student. Chateau tenants pay electric only. 529-1808.
9-8-86 1408B011
CDALÉ 2 1/2 BDRM. and 2 bdrm. apts. Convenient location, all utilities paid. large apt. included, suitable for Grad Students. 549-1898 am. 549-5426 pm.
9-10-86 1425B13

LARGE MOBILE 3 bdrm. house, carpet, w/d, furn. 2 a/c. for students. Need one more person. \$158 month. Pets allowed. 529-3511 or 457-4334.
9-8-86 1235B011
3 BDRM. BEHIND Rec. Center. 209 E. Freeman, no pets. 529-1224. 529-1539.
9-22-86 1238B021
OFF 5 1/2 bdrm. extra nice, carpet, stove, refrig, w/d hook-up, custom kitchen, floor and attic, on over an acre. Large garden, spot, trash and mowing included. \$325 mo. couples preferred. 549-8505.
9-8-86 1354B012
2 BDRM. FURN. brand new SIU Airport, furn. ideal for couple or 2 students. 457-4223.
9-19-86 1199B005
2 MILES E. OF CDale. large 2 story with full basement, 2 baths, 2 kitchen, 5 bdrms. 5 bdrms. ideal for 5 students at \$145 each. 457-8511. 529-1077.
9-8-86 1292B009
MURDOCK HOUSE 2 bdrm. appliances, water and car pick-up. Lease and deposit. Call 684-4145.
9-12-86 1291B010
GREAT SOUTHWEST LOCAL. 1/2, 3 bdrm. new carpeting, new kitchen with oak cabinets, dishwasher, garage. Central AC. atrium door to large study backyard. 549-3972 or 457-8194.
9-12-86 1401B015
TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS 2 and 3 bdrm. furn. houses. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.
9-26-86 0917B025
NICE CLEAN 3 bdrm. in quiet N.W. residential neighborhood. Gas heat. A/C. nice patio. great for grad students or young families. \$390. 547-2205.
9-11-86 1298B014

Houses

NEAR CAMPUS. 3 bdrm. clean, A/C. quiet neighborhood. family \$325. 1 yr. lease. 457-7362. after 5 pm.
9-5-86 1597B010
CDALÉ DISCOUNT HOUSING. 4 bdrm. furn. house with carpet. 2 miles West of CDale Ramada Inn. Call 684-4145.
9-30-86 1312B027
SHARMAH. 20 min. from campus. negotiate a clean-up deal. 684-3996.
1428B011
CARBONDALE STUDENT RENTAL 2 bdrm. plus large storage room, close to campus. 529-4444.
9-8-86 0546B11
FALL CLOSE TO SIU extra nice. 2, 3 and 4 bdrm. furn. insulated, no pets. 549-4808.
9-12-86 0701B015
SPACIOUS FURNISHED OR unfurnished 3 or 5 bedroom home all electric, energy efficient, brick. 457-5276.
9-11-86 0708B014
3 BDRM. LG. house with basement, furn. or unfurn. 209 W. Freeman, Aug 15. close to SIU and Rec. Center. 529-324. 529-1339.
9-12-86 0719B015
LARGE 2 BDRM. A/C. carpet, rural setting, pets ok. low rates. 529-3394. 457-6956.
9-5-86 0605B010
TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS 2 and 3 bdrm. furn. houses. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.
9-26-86 0917B025
4 BEDROOM. N.W. Side, cathedral ceiling with ceiling fan, large eat-in kitchen, utility room, hardwood floors, energy efficient, no pets. 549-3973.
9-9-86 0578B012

Mobile Homes

FREEST MOBILE HOME. Park on Pleasant Hill Rd. 2 bdrms. furnished, energy-saving, and natural gas. Large lots with utilities, laundry, close to campus. For more information. Call 457-8924.
9-8-86 0570B11
CARBONDALE RENTING NOW. fall the best always goes first and 2 bedrooms walk to campus. 529-4444.
9-8-86 0563B011
FREE RENT. ASK about it. Super nice 14 wide 2 bdrm. energy efficient. Located in a small park near campus. Don't wait call now. 549-0491.
9-5-86 0680B017
SMALL 2 BDRM. close to campus newly remodeled. 1 or 2 persons. Call Collect 1206-363-9009. no 39.
9-8-86 0724B011
TIRED OF ROOMMATES? 1 bdrm. \$135 per month. furnished, A/C. very clean, no pets, good utility rates. 2 miles East of University Mall. 549-6612 days or 549-3002 evenings.
9-12-86 1408B010
NICE 1 and 2 bedroom mobile homes 2 locations \$125 and up. 529-4444.
9-5-86 0899B012
CDALÉ, NICE PARK. 1 bdrm. A/C. reasonable must rent. Call 529-4455.
11-4-86 1085B049
SMALL 2 BDRM. ideal for single or couple. very nice, quiet, no pets. South Walnut Park. 529-1324. 529-1539.
9-22-86 1351B021

Nice 2 Bedroom Homes for Rent
Country Setting
\$200 month and up
Approx. 3 minutes from SIU
529-2040 ex. 35

HOUSES FOR RENT

201 S. MARION CARBONDALE
Huge 3 Bd. \$350.00

2 MILES EAST Cheap Rent
1 Bd. \$175! 3 Bd., \$250

4-WHEELER DELIGHT! Boonies!
2 Bds. \$225.00!
549-3850

Houses For Rent

1 Bedroom
406 S. University No. 4
2 Bedrooms
306 W. Cherry
529 Graham
703 S. W. Ave. No. 202
507 S. Hayes
404 W. College No. 4
607 Freeman
514 Beveridge
500 College
507 S. Hayes
509 Rawlings
514 Hayes
3 Bedrooms
507 West Main, back

Looking for Roommates?
We can help!

Lambert Real Estate
703 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale

Days 529-1082 or 549-2376
Evenings 529-3485

MEADOW RIDGE TOWNHOUSES

• Central Air (All Electric) • Microwave
• Close to Campus • Dishwasher
• Washer & Dryer • Sundecks

We've Got It All And You Should Too!
SIU'S Newest Luxury Townhouses and Handicapped Access Units
3 & 4 Bdrm. Apts. for Rent
Available to groups of 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 people from \$175 per person monthly

Located on Wall St. Call Us At
600 East Campus Drive 457-3321

Luxury Townhouses Just Completed
12 month leases include trash pickup, lawn care, appliances, dishwashers, carpet and draperies.
Ideal for Married Couples
Graduate Students and Professionals Preferred

300 W. Mill Unfurnished, water included \$500 month.
830 E. College Unfurnished, washer-dryer hookups \$450 month.

Bening Real Estate
205 East Main 457-2134

2 BDRMS \$160 to \$190 carpet AC quiet park on path 1 mi from SIU South Woods Park Call 529-1239

2.2 BDRM trailers \$150 per month, town trash water provided, close to campus section 8 welcome 997-4927 8 am

9-8-86 1308Bc13

CDALE NICE front and rear bdrm furn central AC Call 529-2243

9-10-86 1062Bc13

EDM COUNTRY deck trees, landscaped 457-0476 549-2660

9-8-86 1272Bc13

MURDALE HOMES CARBONDALE 2 bedrooms furnished, furnished on 50-foot lots with trees, city limit with city sewer, cable, police and fire protection. On looking at ground below front level skinned and unpermitted anchored with steel cables. Hard surface streets and parking with automatic night lighting. Located very conveniently West of Campus at Tower Rd and Murphysboro Rd on highway or railroad traffic five minutes from campus or town center. Must see and westside shopping centers and SIU airport. Owners provide maintenance, refuse pickup, grass mowing and snow removal from city sidewalks. Very competitive summer and fall rates. Call 457-7352 or 457-1177

9-7-86 1357Bc15

SUPPER NICE 10 x 12 60 x 14 70 M. Blue homes for rent. All located in SIU area. Recently remodeled carpeting, completely furnished and gas furnaces. AC, leasing new for fall and winter. Reasonable rates. Call either 833-5475 or 549-4471. Town and Country Mobile Home Park

9-5-86 402Bc10

EXTRA CLEAN 14 wide central AC furnished bdrm \$220 549-3580

9-8-86 1271Bc13

MURPHYSBORO 2 BDRM 10 x 50 furn Call 687-2157 or 684-2655

9-8-86 1405Bc12

DIKOTO BEAUTIFUL HOLLY Park private lot covered ramp and patio 867-7472

9-8-86 1599Bc12

CDALE BEAUTIFUL HOLLY Park front and rear bdrms 1 and 1 1/2 bdrms 867-7472

9-8-86 1594Bc12

12 x 55 2 bdrm clean private lot 400 sq ft water trash included \$140 ms 457-6267 459-6598

9-30-86 1417Bc12

NICE 2 BDRM lg living area nat gas AC deck low utilities good location big yard 457-6548

9-8-86 218Bc11

Rooms

FOR NEW TENANTS only. Free new TV and cassette tape player plus 100 savings bond with a 9% signed lease 302 S Poplar 529-4541. 1st rooms avail

9-8-86 1050Bc11

FURNISHED, ALL UTILITIES paid, 1 and half bdrms from campus 516 S University. Call 549-5586, after 5 pm

9-8-86 1560Bc12

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share mobile home \$90 per mo plus half utilities. Approx 1 mi from campus 457-6587

9-8-86 1248Bc12

COMPATIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bdrm house with female student 549-1232

9-8-86 1278Bc10

WANTED 2 NON-SMOKING roommates. Night home in Wildes Village. Rent \$117 mo plus one third utilities 457-2784, after 5 pm

9-8-86 1010Bc09

2 BDRM APT at 423 W. Monroe No 6. Share half utilities \$147 50 a month. Call 457-6002

9-8-86 1581Bc10

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large room at Park Plaza East \$100 per mo utilities included in rent

9-8-86 1581Bc10

FEMALE roommate needed to share 3 bdrm house \$125 per mo plus third utilities. More info for both rooms. Call Fabian or Diana Yeo 536-5531 or 545-2182

9-8-86 1595Bc10

NATURE FEMALE to share above average house with female and male 527-4517 rent negot

9-10-86 1306Bc13

NEED 2 ROOMMATES to share nice large home. Furn all utilities included in rent or as close to campus 406 Bew ge SIU Call 529-2040 457-5240 also - Kathryn 529-9354

9-8-86 1310Bc11

NEEDED MALE ROOMMATE for new trailer \$180 a mo. Call 457-6047 or 639-3544

9-10-86 1679Bc13

REAL DEAL! Room in very nice 4 bdrm house rent only \$12 per mo. Furn by 803 W Main. Can't beat it with a 1/2 mile 529-9510 Pat

9-10-86 1626Bc13

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very nice clean apt West Hill. Call 549-6119 price negot

9-10-86 1630Bc13

Duplexes

QUIET SERIOUS STUDENT for nicely decorated 2 bdrm close to campus 985-3384

9-8-86 1068Bc12

CARTERVILLE 2 bdrm front deck large backyard small pet ok \$200 529-1224 529-1224

1548Bc12

2 BDRM DUPLEX 4 mi from CDale w hook up pets ok quiet nice neighborhood Call 864-2313 or 51-5

9-10-86 1284Bc13

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM duplex close to mall and campus, washer dryer hook up \$250 a month 525-2523

9-25-86 1678Bc14

EXCELLENT 3 BR 1 1/2 BATH 2 bedroom AC 100 sq ft lease no pets 549-7447

9-8-86 1205Bc11

WANT CITY RD 3 bdrms, carpet carpet ideal for students \$150 per mo 457-8511 529-1077

9-2-86 1292Bc09

DEK 5 1/2 bdrms nice carpet stove, fridge w/d hook up, kitchen, floors etc, or over an acre large garden spot, trash and moving inc \$325 mo couples preferred 549-8505

1358Bc12

2 BDRM PARTIALLY furn w/d hook up carpet 1st and last mo free 549-6042 after 5

9-1-86 1221Bc15

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING 3 bdrm luxury apt newly decorated camp furn central AC w/d 51 1/2 km to SIU 529-3564

9-11-86 427Bc14

Wanted to Rent

VISITING SCHOLAR LOOKING for quiet house or apt rent up to \$350 Call Andy at 524-5529

9-8-86 1630Bc10

Mobile Home Lots

CDALE SOUTHERN MOBILE HOME Park, location 1 mi S.E. of SIU, off Park St. Nice large lot, cable TV, trash pickup, close to laundry 529-2678

9-8-86 1260Bc11

HELP WANTED

AMERICA'S No 1 Party plan now hiring ladies. Our demonstrators make \$8-10 per hr. No collecting, no delivery, no investment. Call day or evening 368-1600 or 568-1664

9-10-86 0905C20

CARTERDRESSES and alterations full and part-time must be 18 years of age or over will train apply in person 10am-6pm Mon-Sat. Galt Hwy 608 S Illinois St

9-1-86 1160C17

CASE COORDINATOR-RESIDENTIAL COORDINATOR. Dual responsibility provide follow-up services documentation of this in the local long term care facilities and coordinator instruction of our clients living independently in the community. Send resume to R A V E Inc. 214 W. Davis, Anna, IL 62906. Call off date for submitting resumes 1-9-86. We are an EOE employer.

9-7-86 1275C11

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$18,040-\$51,280 yr. Now hiring Call 805-687-6000 Ext. #550 for current federal list

10-08-86 991C33

WAITRESSES WANTED NOW hiring for summer and fall semesters. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person Galt Hwy 608 S Illinois St 9-8-86 0885C10

DOORMAN WANTED NOW hiring for fall semester. Must be big and friendly. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person Galt Hwy 608 S Illinois St 9-8-86 0886C10

NEEDED GOOD TYT with clerical exp for work with international religious rights organization. Hours 8:10 hrs per week. Call 997-2515 ask for Father Roderick

9-8-86 1175C10

RN, FU, I AND part time medical surgical St. Josephs Memorial Hospital, Murphysboro IL 684-3156 ext 320

9-8-86 0903C10

WAITRESSES WANTED BEST pay in area and in person after 9 am SIU Bowl and Coo Coos

9-7-86 142C18

POSITION AVAILABLE: For an individual or married couple as a therapist for direction training parent will provide for a 3-4 year old child. 5 days a week. 5-6 children will go home on weekends. Benefits incl payment for room and children's insurance, vacation, rent allowance, travel allowance, and health insurance. Qualified either BA in the human service field with exp working with children in a residential setting. Must be able to pass OCF licensing requirements which incl criminal background check and fingerprinting. Apply to Youth Service Program Coordinator, 604 E College, CDale 62901. Resumes accepted until 9-10-86

9-8-86 1424C11

STUDENT SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST begin Sep 8 mornings 8-12 Call Margery SIU Pres 453-2281

9-5-86 162C17

PROGRAM COORDINATOR/INSTRUCTOR assistant professor The Office of NG Campus Academic Programs School of Technical Careers Southern Illinois University Carbondale is extending the search for an individual to serve as program coordinator at Cherry Point North Carolina. Job application procedures. Requirements include: technical background in said state digital and microprocessor electronics applications, administrative management ability, teaching experience and masters degree in said education. The Office of Career Development, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, IL 62901. Application deadline October 1, 1986, or until filled. SIUC is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer

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1508K10

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Yard Sale 20-30 families will contribute Sat., Sept. 6, 7:30-1:30, 1011 Emerald Ln. CDale 1176K10

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1617K10

YARD SALE SEPT. 6, 8am-2pm, 1st and 51 one hour north of Boskeydell Rd. 1619K10

Reception for grad students set

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will have a reception for new graduate students from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Darrell Johnson, vice president of Graduate School Affairs, says 22 organizations will have information tables. Among the organizations that

will be present are representatives from various campus special interest groups, three city banks, campus ministries, the Student Programming Council, Shryock Auditorium, the University Museum and the International Student Organization.

The Undergraduate Student

Organization is also going to have a table to register students to vote.

Music from WIDB and free refreshments will be provided. Rainbow's End will offer day care at no charge in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Parents should notify Rainbow's End, 529-2271, a day in advance.

Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole 138, Thursday, \$1 cover Porsche, Friday and Saturday, \$1 cover

DuMaroc Female Dancers, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights \$3 cover

Fred's Dance Bar: Breakthrough, Friday Donny and the Goodtimes Band and Wayne Higdon on fiddle, Saturday. All shows 8:30-12:30 with a \$3 cover

Gatsby's 4 on the Floor, Thursday Piranha Brothers,

Friday and Saturday \$1 cover

Hangar 9 Random Rockers from St. Louis, Thursday and Friday, \$1 cover Uncle Jon's Band in their only full appearance, Saturday

Mainstreet East Miss Gay Illinois Brandi Alexander's Revue, 10:30, Sunday \$2 cover

Oasis WCII oldies night, Saturday WTAO oldies night, Tuesday and Friday

Papa's Mercy, 8:30-12:30 p.m. Saturday

Pinch Penny Pub, Mercy, 9:00-12:30 p.m., Sunday

Prime Time 4 on the Floor, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Tres Hombres Diego Rivera, 9:30 p.m., Monday Warble Mountain Ramblers, 9:30 p.m., Wednesday Synthetic Breakfast, Thursday, September 11

Briefs

THE ALTERNATE Connection at Jones College will have a career information session from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, 609-9411. Ballroom room. Lunch is provided. A career information session is requested. Call 609-9411 for info, 9411-9411 or 9411-9411.

NEW LEADERSHIP: The Student Center will have a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missions pp. 10-11. A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missions pp. 10-11. A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missions pp. 10-11.

SHAWNEE MOOSE: LEADERSHIP meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missions pp. 10-11.

ENT Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room

ALTERNATE CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missions Room

PETA ALPHA Psi is a honorary accounting fraternity. It will have its biennial meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missions Room. A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missions Room.

BLACK GRADUATE Student Association will have its first meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missions Room. The first meeting will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Park. Maps are available at Thursday's meeting.

Association would like to thank Kabala Gardens, Thai Restaurant, Wendy's and Kentucky Fried Chicken for their contributions in making the game a success.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association will have a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missions Room.

ADDITIONS FOR: The Student Center will have a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missions Room. The first meeting will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Park. Maps are available at Thursday's meeting.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an introduction to MIBS workshop from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Room 1208. To register phone 433-4461, extension 260.

ACROSS

- 1 Singers
- 6 Smudges
- 10 Transport
- 14 Apathetic
- 15 Span's no
- 16 Theateris
- 17 Facis look
- 18 Territory
- 20 Torment
- 22 Crude suicide
- 23 Fry lightly
- 24 Individual
- 25 Puccini's La

- 28 Amphibian
- 29 Copecats
- 30 Gefling cost

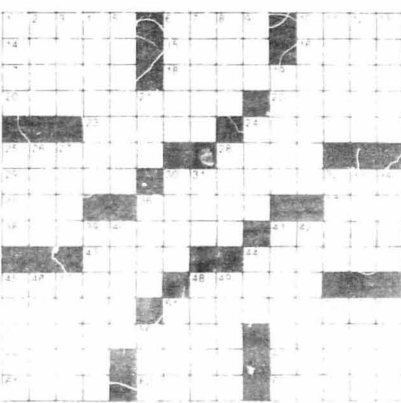
- 35 Pitch
- 36 Arise
- 37 Secular
- 38 Drivelled
- 41 Poker play
- 43 Bright
- 44 and hawed
- 45 Weapons
- 46 Snuate
- 50 Cast
- 51 Food additive
- 55 Eating
- 57 Complete
- 58 Seasons on
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- 63 Impartant

DOWN

- 1 Singers
- 2 Hathaway
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- 4 Ironer
- 5 Waterways
- 6 Introduction
- 7 Die down
- 8 Milk product
- 9 Peruvian
- 10 Timid ones
- 11 Impresses
- 12 Right hand
- 13 Captured
- 14 That's not
- 15 what
- 16 Intricate
- 17 Sinner
- 18 Market place
- 19 Jewel
- 20 Nibel
- 21 Scholarly
- 22 Mistrust
- 23 Blunt

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.



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Marion man charged with assault

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

A Marion man has been charged with three counts of aggravated assault for attempting to stab five people in downtown Mankada Monday evening.

Bobby Joe Adams, 27, was charged Tuesday with armed violence, aggravated assault, damage to property over \$300 and burglary. Jackson County authorities had originally charged Adams with attempted murder. According

to police, Adams chased five men, striking two of the victims with a "club-like object," and broke a store window before he was knocked unconscious by one of the men he was chasing.

The victims, all from Makanda, were: Bob Angarola, Larry Miller, Leonard Wederman, Kyle Kinser and Jott Irvin.

Adams was treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and later released in the custody of Jackson County

deputies.

Adams was formally charged with two counts of armed violence, four counts of aggravated assault, criminal damage to property, and burglary Tuesday, police said. Bond was set at \$30,000.

Miller and Angarola received minor injuries but neither required treatment.

Adams did not know the victims, police said. They still don't know what prompted the attack.

Insurance on ISC agenda

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The University policy of requiring spouses and dependents of international students to have health insurance before approving their entry into the country will be discussed at the next International Student Council meeting.

The ISC will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Beverly Walker, assistant director of International Programs and Services, said the policy has been required by International Programs and Services since April.

The office has to give international student applicants financial clearance before they are allowed to enter the country. Walker said international students have to

prove they have enough resources to pursue an education at the University to receive financial clearance.

Walker said this policy has been extended to include health care for dependents if a student wishes to bring his family.

She said the office implemented this policy because local health care providers were complaining that some spouses and relatives of international students were having trouble paying for health care.

ISC President Fabian DeRozario said the council will not likely decide on a resolution in favor or against the policy at the meeting, but will discuss how the proposal affects international students.

Service award winners named

Quality of Life Services Inc. Board Chairman Al Reyes has announced the winners of the 1986 Quality Service Award.

The winners are Jane Hamlin Rose of Cobden and Dan Whitfield of Carbondale. The award is given in recognition of outstanding dedication and commitment to health care in Southern Illinois.

The awards will be presented at a dinner and dance on Oct. 7 in The Flight Restaurant at Southern Illinois Airport. For tickets, call Quality of Life Services Inc. 529-2262.

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Magic show refund set

Those persons whose view was obstructed at the Aug. 26 Doug Henning performance at the Du Quoin State Fair will have their money refunded, fair officials said.

"We are sorry for any inconvenience," said Fair manager Mike DuBois. "Magic shows are unique in terms of visibility and we thought we had prepared for it."

Persons holding tickets should mail their name, address, Social Security number, and ticket stubs to Du Quoin State Fair Tickets, P.O. Box 408, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832.

Piano recital set

A piano recital featuring Laura Jeanne Deneal, a graduate student, will be at 8:00 p.m. Thursday Shryock Auditorium.

Deneal is working toward a master's degree in piano performance at SIU-C.

The program will include "Legende No. 2, St. Francois de Paule marchant sur les flots" by Franz Liszt.

The recital is sponsored by the SIU-C School of Music. Admission is free.

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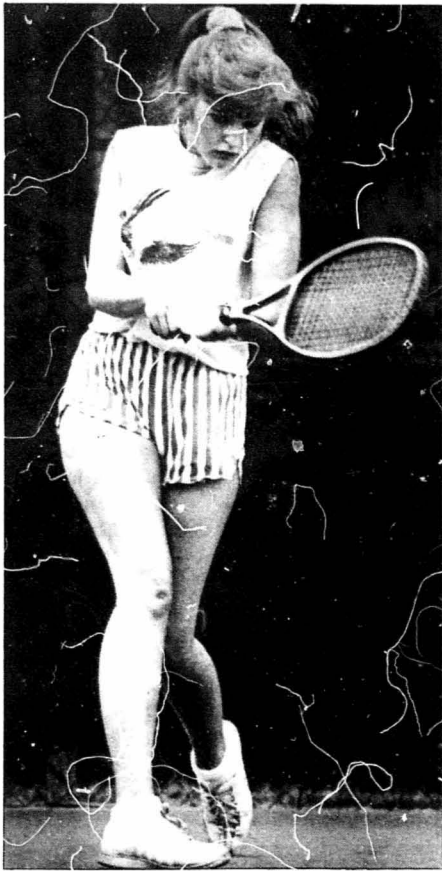
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HALL OF FAME, from Page 20



Staff Photo by John Walburn

Ellen Moliering, a senior on SIU-C's women's tennis team, works on her swing at practice Wednesday.

across the country to walk into a place and expect to be mistreated, and be surprised if you weren't," Welch said.

Welch credits confidence and good concentration for enabling him to block out the hecklers and play good basketball. He left SIU as one of the scoring leaders, with 218 points as a sophomore, 256 as a junior and 282 as a senior.

ALTHOUGH basketball was treated in a serious, businesslike manner, Welch said he enjoyed every minute.

"It was a way for me to be a person, for people to know I existed," he said and then related a court story. "The funniest thing happened when we were playing Western Illinois and I guarded the center. We were leaning, pushing and shoving and the official said, 'if either of you move, you'll both foul down' — then he called a double foul."

Welch earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in education from SIU-C. Before returning to his current position at SIU-C, he spent 20 years in the Air Force.

IN THE LATE 1960s slam dunking was still illegal although Benson could have jammed the ball through anytime. A 6-4 center, the multi-talented Benson (1965-69) shared his jumping talents with track and field, and thus will enter the hall of fame with a debate over which sport he was the most talented in.

George Lubelt, former assistant men's basketball coach, says, "he was much better in track than in basketball."

Lew Hartzog, former track coach, says, "in my opinion he was an outstanding 6-4 center

against guys who were 5-8."

No doubt about it, Benson, "was one of the finest leapers ever," Lubelt says.

BUT WATCHING Benson down the runways for the long jump, Hartzog spotted more than leaping ability and put him on the 400 relay.

Then, with four meets left in the season, "we had one guy hurt, so I asked him to run the quarter mile and he did it in 46.5 (seconds)," Hartzog said.

That year, as a sophomore, Benson set a school record in that event (440-yard dash) at the NCAA's, earning status as All American.

All these accomplishments came without taking a day's rest from basketball to track in March. During Benson's senior year, he flew back from the NIT, joined the team, and raced to victories against Ivy League competition — namely Calvin Hill, who went on to the Dallas Cowboys.

"Chuck waxed him (Hill) in both the 100 and 200, without any training," Hartzog recalled.

IN BASKETBALL, Benson played a reserve role on the 1967 NIT championship team with an average of 5.4 points and 3.8 rebounds a game. He started after that, and added down 407 rebounds and scored 619 points in his final two seasons.

Lubelt related a funny incident in the hotel lobby after the Salukis were defeated in the 1969 NIT.

"We were checking out. Chuck had picked up a wild, wide-brim hat — probably like the hat Clyde wore. Hartman told me to tell him not to wear that hat in public," Lubelt said.

Benson currently teaches at Feldwood High School in

Atlanta, where he also coaches basketball and track, perhaps a bit less strictly than his former coach.

HARTMAN CAME to SIU-C in the summer of 1962 from Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College.

Lubelt will never forget the first practices with Hartman.

"I was prepared to practice an hour and a half like we always did under (Harry) Gallatin. I had to leave by 6 (p.m.) to make it to bridge club. We started practice at 4 (p.m.), I looked at my watch and it's 5:30, 6:00, 6:30 and I finally told Jack I had to go. He said, 'Okay — this time — don't let it happen again,'" Lubelt said.

IN EIGHT seasons, Hartman mentored the Salukis to a 144-64 record, including the 24-2 record season and NIT victory in 1967.

The night of that historic triumph, the Salukis trailed by double digit points going into the locker room, where Lubelt recalls Hartman rallying the troops by saying, "something like, 'you guys gonna throw up your dresses that easy?' But you can't print that," Lubelt said.

No doubt, Hartman made his name in the history of the game by taking basketball more seriously than a business.

"It was all over when he walked on the floor — nobody laughed, nobody joked," Lubelt said. "I used to think the players would become stale but he proved to me it took hard work and practice all year 'round."

From SIU-C, Hartman moved to Kansas State, where he compiled a 285-169 record over 16 years.

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TRANSITION, from Page 20

claimed when confronted with the average Bengal line size. "These (NFL) guys are the elite of football at their positions. There are no scrubs here."

BUT MAKE NO mistake, the Kansas City front line stands united against all opponents. "It's just like college, in that respect," Baugh reflected. "These are guys you work with every day. You sweat together, work together and party together."

"Of course, the partying is a little more reserved here than in Carbondale. At this level, we do have a certain reputation to live up to."

BAUGH DOES MISS his alma mater, though. That is, when he has time to miss it. "They do keep me pretty busy here," he said.

"But I do love it down there," he said of Carbondale. At least he misses the people and the good times. One thing he doesn't miss is living on nothing, as students have a

tendency to do.

"I'm living a nice, middle-class type thing here in Kansas City," Baugh said. "Nothing extravagant yet."

WHICH IS GOOD news to his parents back in Illinois, who probably expect to see the same son, only wealthier.

"My parents are very happy with the way things have turned out for me," he said. "But what did you expect? They are my parents, you know."

Baugh said that his parents should be attending at least a few home games this year, "but Chicago is over 500 miles from Kansas City. They do work, and that makes it hard for them to make the trip out."

AND WHEN HIS parents do make the trip out, they should be treated to a new-look Kansas City team, which is in the midst of a rebuilding program designed to pull them even with division leaders Los Angeles and Denver.

"There are quite a few new

guys on the team," Baugh said, referring to the 17 new Chiefs. "We got three or four USFL guys, about eight rookies and some others guys picked up in off-season trades."

One of the "other guys" is Baugh's main competition for the center position — former Redskins Rick Donnelly. But Baugh said that he is confident the center position will eventually be solely his own.

HE SEEMS MORE confident about that than he was about his original chances on making the squad. "I sweated that out to the end," said Baugh. "You never really know where you stand up here."

But Baugh fought his way to the No. 2 center position.

"At camp, there were quite a few fights. Most of them happened after the veterans came to camp," he said. "I was in about ten of them, personally. But you have to earn respect up here. They just don't give it away."

Holidays top prizes in annual golf event

Aloha Hawaii and Viva Las Vegas — someone will win a vacation in the Saluki Hall of Fame Scramble.

Not only an afternoon of golf and refreshments, this Friday the golfer closest to the pin on Crab Orchard's par-three No. 4 will win a four-day trip to Las Vegas.

Plus, should anyone make a hole-in-one on No. 10, then that person wins a Hawaii vacation (a little something that would make buying those clubhouse rounds a bit easier, eh?).

Door prizes will also be given away, but if that doesn't attract golfers, then how about the worthy cause? The funds from the event are used to support the SIUC Hall of Fame and bring former Saluki greats back to town for the ceremonies.

Golfers may wind up playing with a Saluki celebrity on the four-person teams. Some former inductees, new inductees and present Saluki coaches will certainly compete.

But the entry deadline approaches at noon Thursday. However, Ron Benton, in charge of the tourney, says go ahead and enter because the tournament is not filled. Benton will accept entries until noon at the Varsity South Barber Shop on Illinois Avenue. Dean Seymour Bryson will take entries on campus at the College of Human Resources. The fee is \$40 per person.

Teams will be drawn Thursday afternoon. Lunch begins at 11:30 Friday morning, with a shotgun start following at 12:30.

INJURIES, from Page 20

pointer. Nate McGhee has moved in at No. 1 on the depth chart while Spivey is out of action.

Dorr said that although he didn't like to lose starting players, he felt the backups were capable and ready to play.

"I think we have some great personnel filling in at those positions," Dorr said. "Their reaction times may be a bit slower because of the lack of game time, but other than that, they are quite capable of

playing their positions well."

Dorr said the injuries would show the fans at SIUC a little about the squad's depth.

"We may have five backup players starting this Saturday," Dorr said. "We have good depth on this team and that's something that can go unnoticed. Some of these guys really deserve to be playing more, and if they make the most of this opportunity, will challenge players who have been starting."

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Injuries to starters plague Saluki grid squad

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Going into Wednesday night's Saluki football practice, a number of injured players — including four defensive starters — had coach Ray Dorr concerned about Saturday's game with Austin Peay University.

Johnny Field, the preseason All-America safety turned running back, was still limping and will not be expected to

play in Saturday's home opener. Trainer Ed Thompson said the problem was now with the foot and not the ankle. Field is not able to put pressure on the ball of his foot, but Dorr said he hoped Field would be ready to practice by next week.

Five starters from last week's game at Arkansas State were also in red shirts as of Wednesday, and Dorr said practice this week would tell the tale of the Salukis' depth.

Inside linebacker John Edwards, who made nine tackles last week to follow team leader Anthony "Popeye" Woods, was suffering from a groin injury and was still a question mark after Wednesday's practice. Dorr said senior Rick Spielman (seven tackles last week) and Ezell Shelton would fill in if Edwards was not able to play.

Ira Davis has been working out at right cornerback, where last week's starter, Tyrone

Washington, was not practicing due to an injury.

Strong safety Charles Bell, who made seven tackles — two for losses — last week, was out with a bruised thigh and may miss the home opener. Senior Jay Hurdle has filled the spot at this week's practice.

Middle guard Brad Crouse was out with a shoulder injury and was replaced on the depth charts by sophomore Mark Kleist. Crouse, who had the honor of playing across from

4-All-America candidate offensive guard Randy Barnhill last week, had a fine performance with a fumble recovery, seven tackles and another for a two-yard loss.

Alonzo Bailey will definitely miss Saturday's game, Dorr said, and Greg Givens will see action in his place.

On the offensive side, starting split end Sebron Spivey is out with a hip

See INJURIES, Page 19

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Transition to pro football league a challenge for former Saluki star

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

One would think the transition from the life of a college football player to pro football would be a difficult one, but for former Saluki center Tom Baugh, it wasn't all that rough.

The talented Baugh, a fourth-round draft pick of the Chiefs this summer, may be better able than most to make a smooth transition. But he says the pro and college systems are really quite different, and that the college system is more demanding, at least physically.

"Well, there is more mental preparation involved here," Baugh said Wednesday from Kansas City. "After all, it is a job, you know. This is real life."

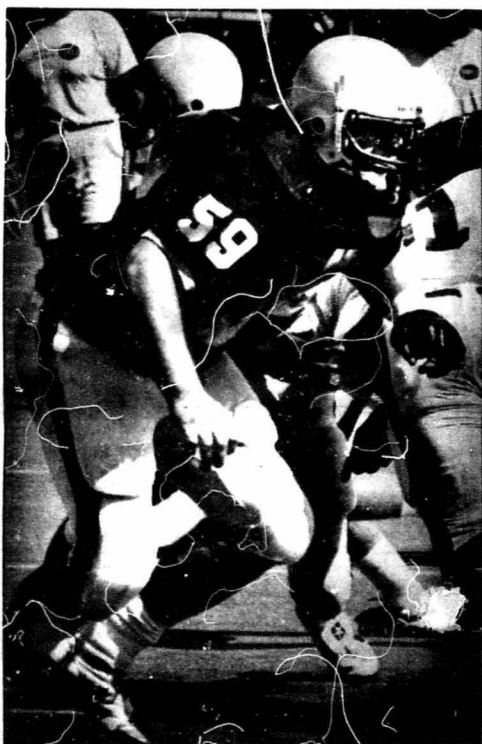
BAUGH ADDED that working for the Chiefs is "stressful and demanding," but probably no more than any other high-paying job in the real world. One part of that stress was the 400-page playbook Baugh had to assimilate before the season. But work habits honed at SIU-C saw him through that dilemma.

"I probably work an average eight to ten hours a day. The team spends three hours together, then we go off on our own to study individual assignments."

Team members watch game films during the week to get a line on upcoming opponents — their strengths and weaknesses — "to get an idea of what we're going up against," Baugh said.

THE FIRST TEAM and individual assignment on the docket for Baugh and the Chiefs will be the Cincinnati Bengals and their standout nose tackle, 262-pound Tim Krumrie, who will line up opposite Baugh when he comes in to snap for the special teams.

The Bengals offense played



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Former Saluki standout Tom Baugh has made the final cut and is now shooting for a starting role on the Kansas City Chiefs.

have on the NFL last season, especially during their 51-24 shellacking of Dallas, but their defense was shaky at best.

But Baugh and the rest of the Chiefs' offensive line should pay close attention to this year's revariped Bengals defense, which could coalesce into one of the AFC Central's finest after a four-year rebuilding program.

THE BENGAL LINE has

great potential but only average NFL size at about 260 pounds per man. Is Baugh bothered by the fact that everyone on the opposing lines this year will be at least as large as he is? It almost never happened in college, when Baugh would literally dominate the line at times.

"None of these guys are small up here!" Baugh ex-

See TRANSITION, Page 19

Jimbo says media critics are biased against Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears are victims of unfair media criticism regarding their pre-season play, tackle Jimbo Covert says.

"Everywhere you go, everything you read says how we aren't going to repeat, how we're not going to do this or do that," Covert said. "We don't believe it. We are the best and we are going out to prove it."

Covert accused the media of stressing the negatives of a pre-season in which the Bears won four out of five games but at times played sluggishly.

"You guys are always stressing the negative things," Covert said. "We do a bad thing and you guys write about it."

Coach Mike Ditka was openly critical of his players at times during the pre-season, most recently last weekend when he blasted several unnamed players on the defensive squad for "sitting out the pre-season" and "cutting corners."

Covert said the negative feedback is mostly the result of the media rather than Ditka. The coach stresses the Bears' accomplishments, the former Pittsburgh star says.

"He stresses the positive things," Covert said. "He will tell us what we're doing wrong. When we do something wrong, we always build on that."

Covert dismissed the notion the Bears, like many defending champions before them, let complacency settle in.

"To me, there is no greater test, not matter who we play, than to come out and try hard every week," Covert said. "We had to work to do right after the Super Bowl, work to do in the off season and work to do before the Cleveland game on Sunday."

Ditka hasn't criticized the media's handling of his club throughout the pre-season. He has, however, in the past accused the media of nitpicking on errors or focusing on the negatives.

Even last year, when the club lost just one game and ran roughshod over the entire league in picking up the world's championship, Ditka had installed an "us against the world" philosophy to his players.

"I don't think that's the case here. Mike hasn't said anything to us," Covert said. "What I'm saying about the media are my own feelings and thoughts about what I think is the situation."

Spinks feels favorite tag in title bout is misleading

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Michael Spinks is amused at being considered a sure thing Saturday night to retain his International Boxing Federation heavyweight title against Steffen Tangstad.

Spinks, a 7-1 favorite against the Norwegian, was given no chance when he challenged champion Larry Holmes last September.

Spinks was a 4-1 underdog, and was again the underdog in their April rematch. He won both fights by 15-round decisions.

"I am a living example of an underdog," Spinks said. "His chances are as good as mine were against the awesome Larry Holmes."

"He's not an old man, he's not on crutches, he's not a set up for me in any way."

Hall of Famers part of SIU's rich sports history

Editor's note: This article is the second in a series on SIU Hall of Fame inductees.

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Flashy slam dunks were illegal and basketball meant war when these three men watched their names in Saluki sports history.

Harvey Welch and Chuck Benson are among six former athletes selected to the Hall of

Fame; Jack Hartman is the only coach inductee. These three men have in common the rich tradition of Saluki basketball.

There came a time when tradition, of a sort, had to break. Welch enters the Hall of Fame not only for his fine performances, but also with recognition as the school's first black recruit.

FOR WELCH, now dean of

student life at SIU-C, the honor means, "more than saying 'good job.' It's saying your participation as a student-athlete deserves mention when looked at over time," he said.

Looking into the future as a student at Centralia High School in the 1950s, Welch could see a college education might open doors that would otherwise remain closed because of prejudice. Talent in basketball would give Welch, a

4.0 student on a 5.0 scale, the academic opportunity.

When then head coach Lynn Holder visited, Welch's mother expressed concerns.

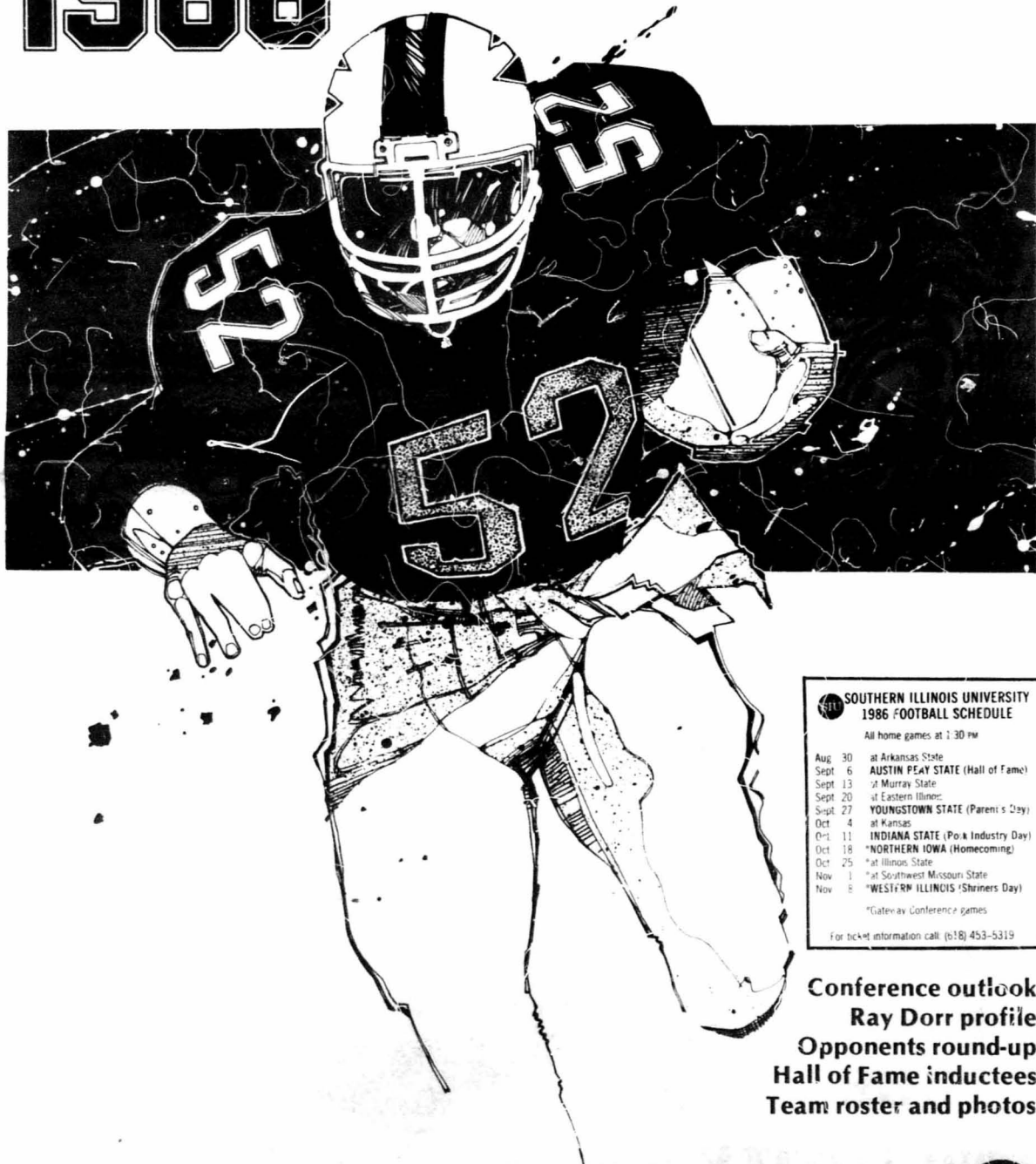
"She didn't want me to ride in the back of the bus, going into restaurants through side doors, or maybe even left at home for certain games," Welch said. "Holder told her, 'your son will go and play with the team; he'll eat when the team eats.'"

THROUGHOUT his career (1951-55), Welch's Saluki teammates stood by him even though the surroundings weren't exactly friendly.

"My teammates didn't behave differently off the court, they accepted me and I think that was genuine. But that's not to say the students or the area did. For a young black in the 50's, it was the norm

See Hall of Fame, Page 12

FOOTBALL PREVIEW 1986



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| Sept. 13 | at Murray State |
| Sept. 20 | at Eastern Illinois |
| Sept. 27 | YOUNGSTOWN STATE (Parent's Day) |
| Oct. 4 | at Kansas |
| Oct. 11 | INDIANA STATE (Pop & Industry Day) |
| Oct. 18 | *NORTHERN IOWA (Homecoming) |
| Oct. 25 | *at Illinois State |
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Conference outlook
Ray Dorr profile
Opponents round-up
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Team roster and photos

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Don't buy preseason rankings, Dorr advises

The Salukis were predicted to finish no better than fourth in the Gateway Conference this year, but Coach Ray Dorr has his own opinion of such polls.

Dorr points out that the three teams — Northern Iowa, Eastern Illinois and Illinois State — picked to finish one, two and three ahead of the Salukis lost to the Salukis in their last encounters.

The Gateway forecast was based on a survey of seven league coaches and six sports information directors of member schools.

Dorr further points out that the Salukis were handed losses last year by the three teams — Indiana State, Western Illinois and Southwest Missouri — predicted to finish behind SIU-C this year.

Defending Gateway champ Northern Iowa received all but one of the first-place votes cast. Dorr maintains, however, that conference competition will be well balanced, despite predictions to the contrary.

In fact, Dorr said he's shooting for the Salukis to be conference champion. And he considers that a realistic goal not only because of his confidence in the Salukis' abilities and a new-found attitude of team unity but also because of what may be a schedule advantage.

SIU-C will not face a conference opponent until the fourth week of play, when the Salukis travel to Eastern Illinois on Sept. 20. By that time the players will have been seasoned against three non-conference opponents and — barring catastrophic injuries — should be prepared to begin conference competition.

After Eastern, which lost to Illinois State in a season-opening conference game, the Salukis meet Youngstown State at home and Kansas at Lawrence and then close the regular season with five league games, three of them at home.

That is why Dorr likes the Salukis' chances of winning the conference title and an automatic bid to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Here's the conference slate and a look at each team:

EASTERN ILLINOIS — Coach Al Molde and the Panthers have their sights set on a ninth straight winning season and, although they lost 23-20 to Illinois State in the opening game, appear to have the talent and experience to achieve it.

EIU has 11 starters returning on offense, led by All-America candidate Sean Payton of Naperville, who began his senior season with his own sights set on 10,000 career yards passing. For three seasons, Payton has averaged 288 yards per game and needs 255 per game to become only the sixth collegiate quarterback — in all divisions — to surpass the 10,000-yard mark.

Payton connected for 263 yard against Illinois State.

At flanker Eastern has All-America mention Roy Banks, who caught 59 passes for 817 yards and nine touchdowns last year and has 131 receptions for 2,163 yards and 27 scores over three years. Banks was shut out for the first time in his career last year in a 42-13 Eastern loss to SIU-C in which Payton went 13-of-38 for 151 yards.

The Panthers, who take on the Salukis at Charleston on Sept. 20, were ranked 17th nationally in a 1-AA preseason poll and were picked to finish second in the conference.

INDIANA STATE — They're calling it a rebuilding season for the Sycamores, who lost four-year starter Jeff Miller (acquired by the Chicago Bears) at quarterback and the three top receivers. Top pre-season candidate for quarterback was John Sahm, a freshman who threw for 2,373 yards and 24 touchdowns as a senior in leading Chatard High School of Indianapolis to a second consecutive state championship.

Returning as starting fullback for the third year is 5-7, 215-pound Jimmy

Edwards along with the leading rusher of '85, Charles Walls, 6-0, 208 junior from Peoria. Walls ran for 63 yards and scored a touchdown in a 41-38 shootout that the Sycamores won against SIU-C last year at Terre Haute.

Indiana State, picked to finish fifth in the conference behind the Salukis, comes to McAndrew Stadium on Oct. 11.

NORTHERN IOWA — Thirty-five lettermen return for Coach Darrell Mudra's fourth season and they include most of the players who took the Panthers to the league title and the semifinals of the 1-AA playoffs last year.

The returning starters include quarterback Mike Smith, Gateway Offensive Player of the Year and an All-America mention; running backs Carl Boyd, who rushed for more than 1,900 yards, and Errol Peebles, who had 996 yards last year as a freshman; and wide receiver Scott Franke, who had 50 catches for 810 yards and five TDs.

The defense is led by linebacker Mark Farley and tackle Terry Gith, both first-team All-Conference.

The Panthers, who were 13-1 last year including the playoffs, were the clear preseason choice for the Gateway championship. They last met the Salukis in 1984, with SIU-C winning 40-10 for a 4-0 record in the series. Northern's press guide describes the Salukis as Northern's "nemesis" and says of the Oct. 18 date at McAndrew Stadium that "this game could be our toughest."

ILLINOIS STATE — Nine starters returned from the 1985 defense that was first in the Missouri Valley in least yards allowed and first against points allowed. On that unit are three

members of the Sporting News preseason All-America checklist: Brian Gant, senior linebacker, leading tackler last year; Jeff Smith, sophomore free safety who the interception leader in, both the Gateway and MVC; and John Kropke, junior tackle, the team's No. 3 tackler a year ago.

On offense, the Redbirds have their all-time leading scorer, kicker Paul Politi, who hit on 17 of 25 field goals last year and 19 PATs without a miss. Politi kicked three field goals in the loss to Eastern.

But otherwise, the Redbirds are rebuilding and have 5-9, 175-pound running back Henry Waters, a sophomore, as the lone returning backfield starter.

Illinois State lost 21-0 at SIU-C last year but a season's end still could claim the best Division I record, 6-3-2, in Illinois. The Redbirds, tabbed for third in the Gateway, entertain the Salukis on Oct. 25 at Normal.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI — The Bears have a new coach, Jesse Branch, former Arkansas assistant, who inherited 27 lettermen but just eight starters from a team that was 6-4-1 last year. The biggest experience gap is on offense, where 15 seniors departed and a couple of converted defensive backs have been vying for the quarterback job.

The standout running back is expected to be a freshman, 5-9, 168-pound Tony Gilbert, with help from a pair of lettermen, Elijah Dukes at fullback and Ryan Jackson at halfback.

Because of the inexperience, the Bears were relegated to last place in the Gateway preseason poll.

SMSU upended the Salukis 40-28 last year in a game in which the Salukis had the ball for only six minutes in the second half and 17 minutes total. They meet again at Springfield, Mo., on Nov. 1.

WESTERN ILLINOIS — The Leathernecks were the over-all defensive leaders in the Gateway last

See OUTLOOK, Page 3a

CATCH THE SALUKI

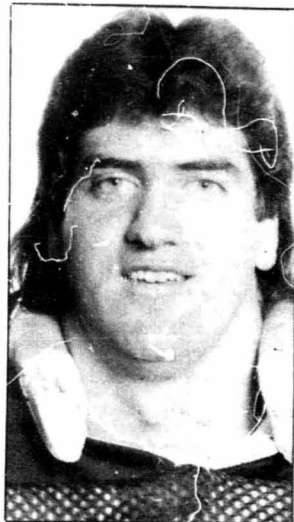
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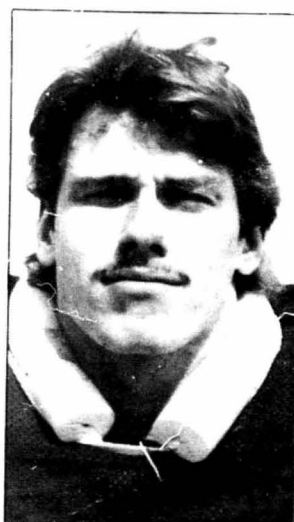
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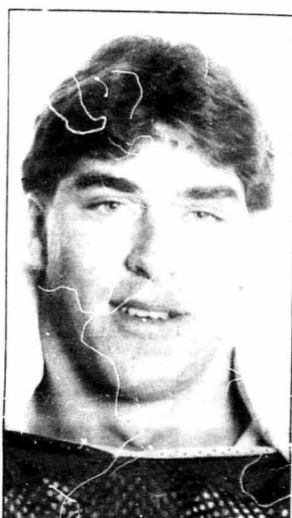
Bruce Phibbs



Rick Spielman



John Edwards



Ralph Van Dyke

Four captains accustomed to their leadership roles

The four seniors chosen as captains of the football Salukis are called upon, more often than not, to provide leadership to not only the young players but the veterans as well.

John Edwards, Bruce Phibbs, Ricky Spielman and Ralph Van Dyke are this year's "Top Dogs," although all four captain agree that any of the 22 seniors on the roster are capable of being the team leaders.

"We have 22 good seniors on the team, and they are role models for everyone, too," said Phibbs.

"We could have drawn names from a hat," concurred Edwards. "As far as leadership goes, it doesn't really matter who the captains are because we have other seniors that show leadership."

The captains of this year's team are

accustomed to playing the leadership role. All were captains of their high school teams — Edwards at Evanston, Phibbs at Hubbard, Ohio, Spielman at Massillon, Ohio, Van Dyke at Chicago Heights.

Phibbs, No. 23, rushed for 1,342 career yards as a fullback before being switched to tight end this year. Edwards, No. 50, is a walk-on who earned a scholarship last year for his performance on the practice field. He won a starting linebacker berth this year.

Van Dyke, No. 79, offensive tackle, at 6-6 and 260 pounds has the size and speed to be a pro prospect. Spielman, No. 23, has shaken off effects of a late-season knee injury to return to the Saluki linebacking corps. In 1985, he led the Salukis with 105 tackles — 51 solo.

The preseason but is expected to be back in action well before the Salukis take on Western at McAndrew Stadium on Nov. 8 in the Shriners Day game, the regular season finale.

The Leathernecks have Paul Singer, who was rated the best I-AA freshman quarterback in the nation last year with a 55 percent completion rate, but the rest of the backfield rates as question marks. For that reason, Western was ranked sixth in the Gateway preseason vote.

OUTLOOK, from Page 2a

year and are counting on 35 lettermen and 13 starters — including four all-conference returnees from the defensive unit — to give opponents more of the same. They gave up five touchdowns, however, in losing to Kansas State, 35-7, in their opening game.

The defensive standouts are Todd Auer, an All-America candidate at tackle, backs Marcus Bailard and Bruce McCray, and linebacker Mike Hryn. McCray broke a collarbone in

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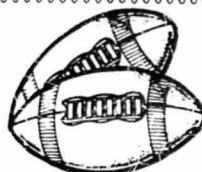
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Optimism... 'We're going to win some games'



Staff Photo by Bill West

Above the fray but not apart, Ray Dorr directs his troops in practice.

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Even though the Salukis lost their opening game to I-AA powerhouse Arkansas State, head coach Ray Dorr thinks 1986 will be a season of solid football and Saluki victories. The defense, especially, pleased him in the opening game.

"We're stronger, quicker and in better shape than last season," Dorr said. "We're going to win some football games, no doubt about it."

Dorr said leadership of the veterans and team unity would help the squad in a way "that couldn't be measured. The preseason roster showed 36 lettermen with more depth at running back and wide receiver and in the secondary, plus a potentially powerful crew of linebackers."

"These guys really care about each other — they trust each other and are growing more and more trusting with each practice," Dorr said of the team's attitude. "We have a squad that really cares about football and about Southern Illinois University."

LONG BEFORE the season started, Dorr said the defense would be much improved and the numbers from the Arkansas State game prove him right. A swarming Saluki defense bottled up the ASU wishbone, something that Indian coach Larry Lacewell hasn't been accustomed to the past few years.

Defensive standouts in the ASU game included Brad Crouse, who started a year ago until a injury sidelined him for the season and who leads the front four. Crouse, was playing across from ASU's All-America candidate Randy Barnhill, a 6-3, 286-pounder, made three solo tackles and five assists and played a large part in stopping the option off the wishbone from going up the middle.

Dorr had also predicted the Saluki linebacker corps would be one of the best in the conference.

At inside linebacker, a trio of Salukis teamed to make numerous outstanding defensive plays. Mike Carbonaro was credited with six tackles, Rick Spielman — All-Gateway last year — collected seven and Johnny Edwards made nine.

ANTHONY WOODS, defensive end, was the team leader in tackles with 11.

Ron Kirk, a freshman outside linebacker, deflected a pass and made one tackle in his first defensive performance as a Saluki. On the other side, Jimmy Burnett made three tackles.

"I think this defensive squad has the potential to be one of the best SIUC defenses in history," Dorr said. "If ASU doesn't score many points against us — and I knew they wouldn't — then we shouldn't have much trouble keeping close with the conference teams."

Offensively, the Salukis could have been better at ASU but Dorr is still optimistic despite the preseason loss to injury of Brian Mitchell, who rushed for 1,211 yards as a sophomore last year, and the ensuing move of No. 1 defense back Johnny Field — All-Gateway, All-Missouri Valley and Small College All-America of the Football News — to fill the backfield void.

"Obviously, losing Brian and moving our best defensive player to running back is not what we wanted to do but we can't let that bother us," Dorr said.

IN MEL KIRKSY who ran for 89 yards and caught seven passes for 78 against ASU, and Field, even though he's been sidelined by an ailing ankle. Dorr says "we still have a pair of backs that have the potential to break the game open."

Expected to contribute to the offense are senior running back John Moore, sophomore wide receiver Paul Pat-

See DORR, Page 5a

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DORR, from Page 4a —

terson and freshman running back Anthony Vaughn. Vaughn looked impressive at ASU, with three quick runs for 14 yards while Moore plowed through the middle for 27 yards on 11 carries.

Another preseason switch took senior Bruce Phibbs from fullback, where he had churned out 1,342 yards, to tight end to capitalize on his blocking ability. Phibbs caught two passes for 17 yards against ASU.

Dropped passes in the ASU game, however, caused Dorr concern about the concentration of the receivers.

"We have to concentrate," Dorr said. "That is essential, but I really don't think it's going to be a major problem."

IN ASSESSING quarterback Kevin Brown's first performance of the 1986 season, Dorr said he was pleased.

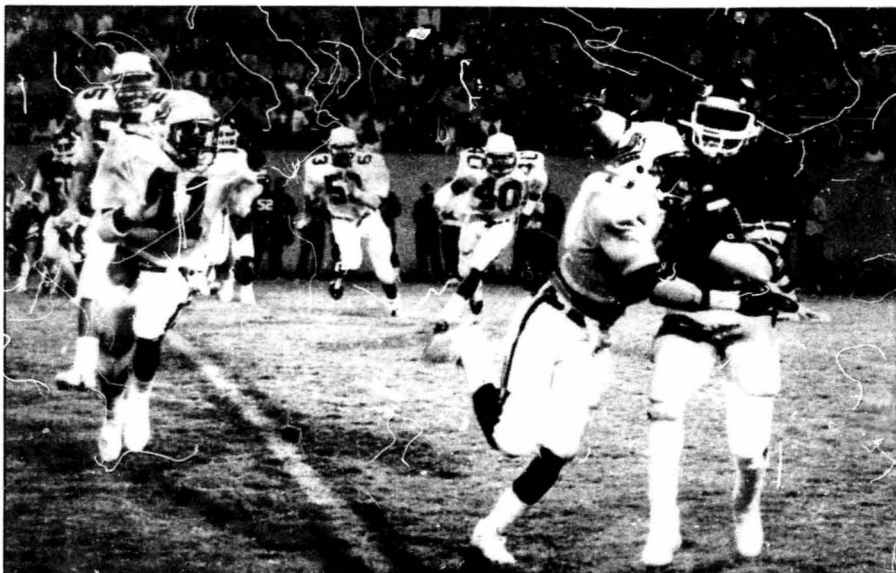
"We went into the game knowing how much we wanted to pass," Dorr said. "We hoped we weren't trying to put too much on Kevin's shoulders. I think he performed pretty well and he'll definitely get better as the season goes on."

Brown was 12 of 23 for 133 yards and SIU-C's only touchdown. Dorr said the sophomore quarterback's only mistake came during a heavy rush when Brown threw for an interception.

"He got a little shook and fired the ball across the field, contrary to the direction he was moving," Dorr said. "That's the kind of mistake we have to learn not to make. But Kevin is young and he's still learning — I think this season will see him developing into a really fine collegiate quarterback."

Replacing standout center Tom Baugh, drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs, was a preseason concern but the play of 6-3, 260-pound freshman Bob Grammer of Danville has Dorr pleased.

"I'd honestly say that Grammer is a bit ahead of where Tommy was at this stage of his career," Dorr said.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Saluki cornerback Ira Davis puts a stop to the progress of an Arkansas State ball carrier.

"Grammer has the potential to be as good or better than Baugh."

DORR SAID he was also pleased with the performance of the offensive line, even though there was room for improvement.

"The key to the offensive line is learning to trust one another and learning how to help each other out," Dorr said. "At ASU, I think the guys on the line were a little too worried about their own assignments. We have to learn how to pick up people and help each other out, and I'm sure it'll improve."

Dorr complimented senior Ralph Van Dyke for an outstanding per-

formance at offensive tackle against ASU.

"Ralph had an outstanding game," Dorr said. "He was making blocks at the line then going downfield to find someone else to hit. He's quick for his size and I'm expecting a lot of great games out of Ralph."

Those are among the things that lead Dorr to think he has the ingredients of a solid football team. But the toughness of the schedule also has him wondering about the next 10 weeks.

"The automatic conference bid to the I-AA playoffs adds incentive," Dorr said. "But we do play an awfully tough schedule — we may not get what we want when it's all over."

INCLUDED ON THAT schedule are bouts with perennial I-AA contenders Northern Iowa and Murray State, not to mention a matchup with Big Eight foe Kansas. Eastern Illinois is also expected to be a tough opponent.

Dorr, whose record is 7-16 in two years at the helm, said he feels no pressure from the administration to produce a winner.

"I like to win just as much as anyone else," Dorr said. "I hate to lose and the only pressure to win is coming from me. But who's to say I won't get pressured if we don't have a winning season?"



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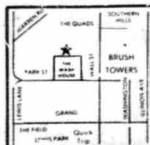
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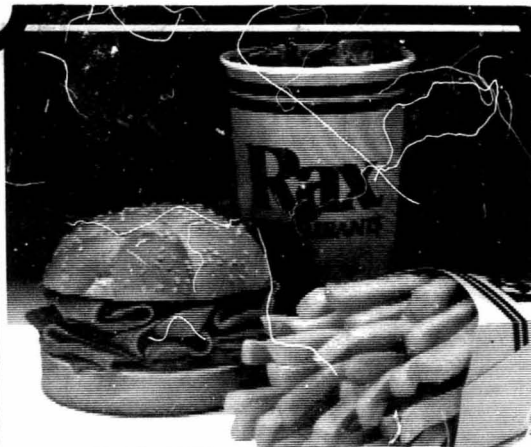
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Salukis to watch on offense



1—Sebron Spivey
senior, WR



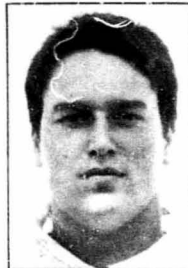
9—Kevin Brown
sophomore, QB



32—Bruce Phibbs
senior, TE



51—Rob Mason
sophomore, OG



67—J.P. Watters
sophomore, RT



79—Ralph Van Dyke
senior, OT



2—Mel Kirksy
senior, TB



22—Nate McGhee
senior, WR



34—John Field
senior, RB



62—Pete Jansons
sophomore, LT



75—Pat Call
junior, C



3—Ron Miller
senior, kicker



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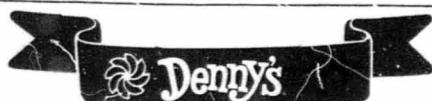
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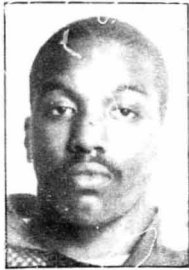
Salukis to watch on defense



13—Charles Bell
junior, FS



20—Bobby McNabb
junior, FS



44—Ron Kirk
freshman, OLB



50—John Edwards
senior, ILB



72—Jim White
senior, DE



96—Brad Crouse
sophomore, MG



17—Tyrone Washington
senior, CB



31—Alonzo Bailey
junior, OLB



45—Mike Carbonaro
junior, ILB



53—Rick Spielman
senior, ILB



95—Anthony Wood's
senior, DE



12—Drew Morrison
senior, punter

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Night football at Arkansas State's Indian Stadium—it's what Ray Dorr wants for SIU-C's McAndrew Stadium. Except for the outcome of the game, Dorr liked what he saw there—a near capacity crowd, ASU student support for the team, community backing, excitement about football.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Lights would do wonders, says Dorr

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

When Ray Dorr came to SIU-C three years ago, he came with dreams and ideas.

"One of my biggest dreams is running out onto the field and looking up in the stands to see them filled," Dorr said. "McAndrew Stadium has never been sold out and it's a personal goal of mine to get that accomplished at some point."

Dorr came to the Salukis from Washington State University, where he had served as quarterback coach since 1975. He came after the Salukis had

posted a 13-1 season and won the NCAA Division I-AA championship.

Since then, Dorr and the Salukis have posted records of 3-8 and 4-7, but Dorr firmly believes that he is making progress towards making the Salukis a winning football team.

DESPITE BUDGET woes that hamper recruiting, threaten to reduce the number of scholarships and postpone replacement of McAndrew Stadium's worn turf, he is planning for the future.

Among his ideas are night football for the Salukis and use of McAndrew

Stadium for high school football games.

"There's no question about it, night football games would help the attendance," Dorr says. "Southern Illinois is an area with a lot of outdoor activities to offer and night games would give people more of a chance to do those things and still catch the football game."

Dorr said night football would be a benefit in more ways than boosting attendance.

Businessmen could get involved in Saturday night football with special promotions to get people to spend a day

in Carbondale. And the longer people stay, Dorr says, the more local businesses would benefit.

"All our businesses, our restaurants and everything else would gain from such a venture," Dorr said. "It's just a good proposition for everyone involved."

OPENING MCANDREW STADIUM to local prep football games on Friday nights and the typical fall weekend in Carbondale could take on a whole different meaning, he believes.

See LIGHTS, Page 9a

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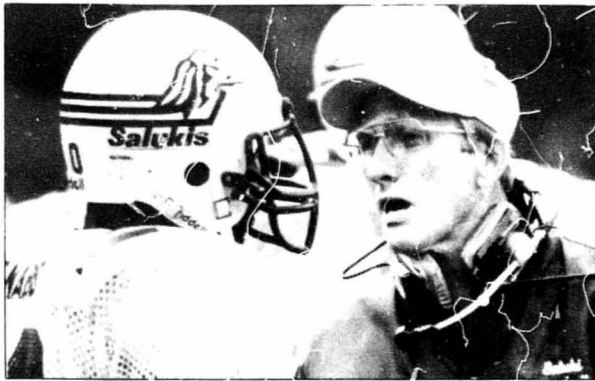
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Staff Photo by Bill West

Ray Dorr minces few words—on the playing field or off.

LIGHTS, from Page 8a

"It would give the local high schools the opportunity to play in a college stadium and collegiate atmosphere," he says.

When he was at Washington State, Dorr was used to football being a big thing. Most WSU games were played at night, and several West Coast universities use their stadiums for prep football, he relates.

"I'm used to the double and triple headers on Friday night," Dorr said. "I'm used to the excitement, the activities and all the other things that went along with those events."

Dorr is convinced the idea would work in Carbondale.

"Businesses could run promotions according to who would be playing on a particular Friday night," Dorr said. "If Carterville was playing, restaurants could give a free drink or 10 percent off for wearing Carterville High colors and the like."

DORR ALSO WOULD like to see McAndrew Stadium become a site of state high school playoff games and believes it would benefit the University in a number of ways. The use of McAndrew Stadium not only would bring in dollars from concessions and rental fees but it would also give more people in Southern Illinois area a closer relationship with the University, he says.

"People would feel more part of the University. We would be letting the athletics people bring people to the University."

Dorr says many other uses of a lighted stadium would be possible — concerts, car shows, regional track meets.

"Let's face it — we're all in the student business here and that would bring a lot of high school students to us and it would generally get a lot of people feeling like they were a part of things here at the University."

HE REALIZES, however, that getting acceptance of the idea will be difficult. And he's blunt about it.

"I think it's time that some people got off their butts — businessmen and University administrators as well —

and get this thing rolling," Dorr says. "The commitment has to be made—we have to ask ourselves: Is the money we're investing going to get us what we want?"

Dorr concedes it would take several years to recover the investment but says the payoff would be worth it in terms of student recruitment and good will.

"If someone in the upper administration would take the bull by the horns and fight for this thing, then we'd see how good it would be," Dorr said.

"Then, long after Ray Dorr, long after Jim Livengood and all the others now here are gone, the University would still have a great thing going."

"It's something that could be built on as time goes by. But first of all, the commitment has to be made."

"If we, as a University, are going to get people to come to SIU-C, we have to give them reasons," Dorr said. "We have to make them want to come to see us. Right now, maybe we aren't really working hard enough to make people want to spend their time here."

HE SAID THE atmosphere at Arkansas State University last Saturday was a good example of what he'd like to see at SIU-C — people standing in line to buy tickets, students out in droves, actually going inside the stadium to watch the game, booths offering war paint, balloons and other ASU paraphernalia for Indian fans.

"A big commitment has been made there and it's not hard to tell," Dorr said, reflecting on playing a game in front of 16,321 fans, sixth largest for ASU. "You could tell by the quality of their facility, the excitement in the air, the number of people who showed up. I think we could have that here if we wanted it and worked towards it."

"To make this University grow, we need people who are just a little daring and willing to take a little risk," Dorr said. "It won't happen by itself. It'll take a lot of hard work by a lot of involved people, but I know we could do it. And until we do, this University probably won't grow like it has the potential to."

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The Cheerleading squad, vocal cords all tuned.



The Saluki Shakers of 1986, pom poms at the ready.

Shakers, cheerleaders aiming to stir things up

By Michael Cavanagh
Staff Writer

There will be action on the sidelines to match the action on the field when the award-winning cheerleaders and Saluki Shakers spring to life this football season. And if the cheerleaders and Shakers have their way, there'll be action in the stands, too.

The two squads have adopted a new philosophy and their recent performance at a professional cheerleading camp proved there is a lot of talent to ensure an energetic year.

In the past, cheerleaders were mostly into stunts such as pyramids, said Cindy Ripley, spirit coordinator of the Student Programming Council, and in the stands "everybody sat and waited for it to fall."

Stunts and acrobatics are still part of the repertoire but the new direction is geared toward crowd interaction,

Ripley says, to boost the team's morale on the field.

"Where they were just entertaining the crowd before, they're now doing a service," she said. "They're getting the crowd going for the team."

The cheerleading and pom pon squads' abilities are evidenced by the trophies they brought back from the Universal Cheerleading Association camp in mid-August at Memphis.

The cheerleaders won a second-place trophy for performing an original cheer and a fifth-place trophy for performance of the camp cheer, plus an award for spirit and six blue ribbons. Only the SIU-C and Auburn University squads received more than one trophy, Ripley said.

The Saluki Shakers pom pon squad did equally well at the camp.

They brought back a trophy for being the most improved squad and a "superior" trophy for earning 39 out of 39 possible blue ribbons.

SIU-C squads had never before won trophies at the UCA camp, and they "were pretty pleased" with their performance, Ripley said.

It may seem to be fun and games, Ripley says, but it takes a lot of hard work and commitment to be a cheerleader or Saluki Shaker.

The cheerleading squad is composed of eight men and eight women who do the halftime shows, double stunts (acrobatics) and mounts. The Saluki Shakers are the proper name for the pom pon squad who dance and perform along with the Marching Salukis band and the cheerleaders.

Both squads have a constitution and conduct code which their members are required to abide by, Ripley says. Each member must also be in good academic standing.

Each squad practices one and one-half to two hours daily, sometimes every day of the week.

"I consider the cheerleading and

pom pon squads as athletic groups," Ripley says. "They have to maintain a certain physical condition."

The squads have a busy season ahead of them and are already planning several special events.

On Oct. 26 the Shakers and Marching Salukis will perform at a Chicago Bears game at Soldier Field and on Nov. 16 at a St. Louis Cardinals game at Busch Stadium.

"Band director Mike Hanes has been a great deal of help to the pom pon squad," Ripley said, "and they enjoy working with the band."

The cheerleaders will perform at all home football games and are planning to go to the away games at Murray State, Kansas University and Eastern Illinois.

Depending on how the funds hold out, the cheerleaders would like to purchase a portable sound system that

See CHEERS, Page 11a

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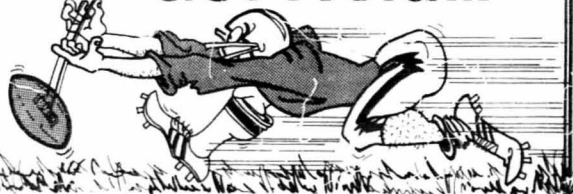
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CHEERS, from Page 10a—

would allow the captain of the cheerleading squad to project into the crowd and allow the fans to better hear the cheers and join in.

The cheerleaders for the 1986-87 season are Dan Bawinkel, senior in industrial engineering; Brad Dillman, freshman, psychology; Terri Ferguson, senior, fashion merchandising; Patricia Hampton-Daniel, senior, mathematics; Amy Hughes, captain and senior, retailing; Tim Jones, junior, radio-TV; Leigh Laughlin, senior, elementary education; Sherri McBride, freshman, French education; Patrick Mocabey, junior, pre-dentistry; Tim Mullins, junior, business management; Scott Pasley, senior, psychology and special education; Chad Ruback, captain and junior, public relations; Brad Schneider, senior, interior design; Teresa Taylor, junior, exercise science; Becky Walker, junior, psychology; Dave Palmisano, cheerleading coach and senior, administration of justice; Saluki mascot, Wendy Hammer, senior, mortuary science.

The Saluki Shakers pom pom squad members are Jami Baumgarte, freshman in microbiology; Cindy Clarke, sophomore, undeclared major; JoAnn Davis, sophomore, administration of justice; Denise Deen, senior, interior design; Terri Graeff, sophomore, elementary education; Wendy Hewitt, junior, finance; Joan VanHoorebeke, captain and senior, marketing; Susan Howard, senior, math; Sheri Naugle, captain and junior, education; Joan Palmer, sophomore, public relations; Diane Payne, junior, marketing; Lisa Puklin, sophomore, marketing; Cindy Ripley, coordinator and pom pom coach, senior, secondary education; Christi Sullivan, junior, accounting; and Lisa Wilson, sophomore, radio-TV.



It's rollin' rock when the Marching Salukis' percussion section on wheels gets going.

Marching Salukis primed and ready

Director Mike Hanes isn't saying whether the Marching Salukis are going in for predictions about the football season.

However, "This Will Be the Start of Something Big" will be one of the routines the Marching Salukis and the twirler corps will perform at SIU-C's first home football game Saturday against Austin Peay State.

Otherwise, Hanes said, the Marching Salukis will do what they customarily do in the opening game's halftime show — "introduce SIU and the Marching Salukis, so the crowd can see all the elements of the band and hear all the school songs."

The 1986 edition will stand 120 members strong, attired in their traditional tuxedos and Homburg hats,

playing 100 wind and 20 percussion instruments and featuring their trademark Big Band jazz sound.

"We have fun while we're performing," Hanes says of the frolicsome Marching Salukis.

Besides four twirlers, the band will be accompanied by the 14-member Saluki Shakers pom pom squad in Saturday's Hall of Fame Game show. They'll open with "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and feature the cheerleaders in the "Go You Salukis" fight song. The Shakers will perform to the "Bill Cosby Theme."

The band — many members are freshmen, as usual, and most are not music majors — went through an intense practice session before fall semester classes began and already

has performed in the opening parade at the Du Quoin State Fair and at a National Safety Council meeting in St. Louis during the Labor Day weekend.

The Marching Salukis and their distinctive arrangement of the national anthem have become a popular attraction at St. Louis Cardinals football games. They'll play at the Cardinals-New Orleans Saints game in St. Louis Nov. 16 after a return trip to a Chicago Bears game on Oct. 26.

At Saturday's football opener, the SIU-C aggregations will share the stage with the O'Fallon Township High School band, which will perform in pre-game activities. The 200-piece O'Fallon group has performed in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

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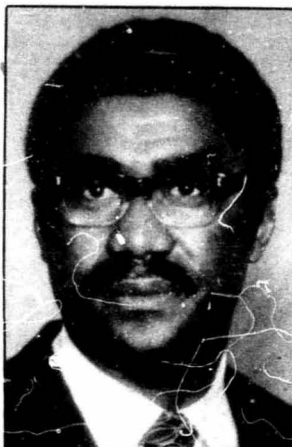
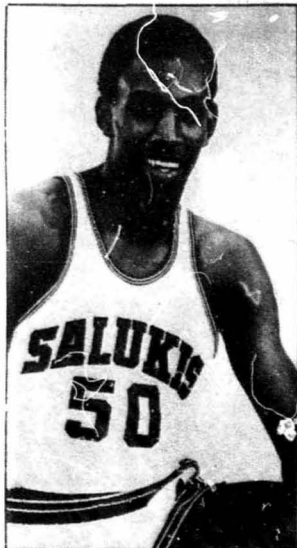
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Basketball star Chuck Benson (left) and Jack Hartman (second from left) who coached the NIT championship team of which Benson was a member will enter the Hall of Fame together. Harvey Welch (right) was the Salukis' leading scorer in the early 1950s. That's Welch (second from right) as today's students know him as dean of student life.



Bob Roggy



Sue Visconage



Julia Warner



Sandy Lemon

Famed names... Six athletes, coach honored

Six former athletes and a former coach will enter the SIU-C Hall of Fame Saturday — one posthumously.

Outstanding javelin thrower Bob Roggy had been selected by the Hall of Fame committee but was killed in an accident on Aug. 3 and never learned of the award.

Roggy, 29, died shortly after he fell out of the back of a pickup truck in Houston, Texas. He had finished fifth in the javelin throw at the U.S. Olympic Festival meet the day before the accident.

Three women and three men who also figured prominently in Saluki sports history will be inducted at a ceremony before SIU-C's first home football game against Austin Peay State. Half-time ceremonies will feature introduction of the new Hall of Fame members.

Other inductees are basketball and

track star Chuck Benson, a sophomore when the Salukis won the National Invitation Basketball Tournament in 1967; the coach of that championship team, Jack Hartman, who was at SIU-C from 1962 to 1970; Harvey Welch Jr., now dean of student life at SIU-C who was the school's first black recruit in basketball; Sandy Lemon, last SIU-C golfer to qualify for the national championships (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, 1978); Sue Visconage, track standout; and Julia Warner, two-time All American in diving.

Plaques honoring Hall of Fame members hang in the south ground floor corridor of the Student Center.

Roggy (1975-79) hurled the javelin 314 feet, 4 inches to become the world's best javelin thrower in 1982. At SIU-C, he won the Missouri Valley Conference title in the event four straight years

and captured the NCAA event as a senior.

Benson (1965-69) averaged 5.4 points and 3.8 rebounds during the 1967 championship season, and was one of just three Salukis to play on both the '67 and '69 NIT teams. Benson also set a new school record in the 440-yard dash while competing in the NCAA track meet, earning All-America honors.

Hartman (1962-70) coached the Salukis to a 24-2 record and the '67 NIT championship, compiling a 144-64 record in an eight-year career at SIU-C. Following the 1970 season, he moved to Kansas State, where his teams won 295 games and lost 169 over 16 years.

Lemon (1976-80) qualified for AIAW nationals as a sophomore in 1978. One of the best all-time Saluki golfers, Lemon racked up 10 first-place finishes

in her career and later played professionally.

Visconage (1975-79) was SIU-C's first four-time AIAW national qualifier in track. Her performances helped the Salukis win their only state track title in 1976. She also played volleyball for four years and field hockey for one year.

Welch (1951-55) won three varsity letters in basketball and at the time of his graduation was one of the Salukis' all-time scoring leaders. He scored 218 points as a sophomore, 256 as a junior and 282 as a senior to earn first team all-conference honors.

Warner (1977-81) is one of a few athletes to qualify for AIAW nationals in diving for four years. A two-time All American, She placed 10th on the 1-meter board at the AIAW nationals in 1981.



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