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Group to protest at game
By Steve Merritt

The People for Responsibility, Integrity, Democracy and Unity at SIUC will hold a rally at Saturday’s Parents’ Day football game, in an attempt to inform people about “the gross injustices occurring at SIU-C,” says PRIDE spokesperson Glenn Stolar.

Stolar said the rally will begin in front of Davies Gymnasium at 12:30 p.m. “Anyone interested in ensuring that SIUC operates with integrity will be there,” Stolar said.

We want to inform parents, students and community members about the direct violations of the affirmative action process and the democratic process in general,” he said.

Members of PRIDE, before Stolar had thought of the group’s present name, held a rally Wednesday afternoon in front of Davies Gymnasium in support of Affirmive Action and athletics director Charlotte West, who recently was omitted from the final list of candidates for a position of athletics director at SIU-C.

Stolar, a faculty member of the Marketing Department, said the rally would be for informative purposes only and noted that the rally was not a boycott of the football game.

“It is in no way a boycott of the game,” Stolar said. “We are encouraging people to attend the game — we support the team and wish them well.”

Stolar added that leaves explaining recent events in the SIU-C athletic program will be distributed to the students.

See GROUP, Page 8

USO condemns removal of Old Main cannon
By Ken Seebor

The Undergraduate Student Organization overwhelmingly passed a resolution at Wednesday night’s senate meeting condemning the removal of the Cannon of Many Colors from Old Main Mall.

The vote was 24-2, with two senators abstaining.

The resolution was written by Daniel M. Sheridan, East Side senator and David J. Madlener, USO city affairs commissioner. It was submitted by 14 senators.

The cannon was removed from the base of the flagpole at Old Main Mall shortly after daylight Sept. 26 and was taken to the University Museum for restoration. The project is being sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

“This body allegedly represents the students,” said Scott Nabe, senator from the School of Agriculture. “I think it has been shown the students want the cannon back. The way the administration went about taking it was wrong.”

A majority of the members of Alpha Eta Rho, an off-campus professional fraternity, were at the senate meeting to support the decision. Alpha Eta Rho, which has spearheaded an effort to bring the cannon back to Old Main Mall.

“I really and truly think that if we put enough pressure on the administration, they will put the cannon back,” said Ken Rege, social and publicity chairman for Alpha Eta Rho. “Sigma Phi Epsilon isn’t very popular anymore. I’ve heard guys saying ‘Hey, let’s go trash their home’ which is unfortunate, but I think it shows how personal this issue has become.”

The resolution also calls for President Albert Somit and all others involved in the removal of the cannon to state what historical depictions the cannon has outside of SIU and how it overrides the historical value on campus.

See CANNON, Page 8

Soviet arms proposal made public

PARIS (UPI) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbatchev Thursday made public his new arms proposal, calling for the superpowers to halve their nuclear weapons arsenals and ban space-based weapons, and announced Moscow has removed some 55-30 missiles aimed at western Europe.

Gorbatchev, on his first visit to the West since he took power in March, made a 45-minute speech at the residence of the National Assembly president that marked the first public Soviet announcement of proposals made this week at the Geneva superpower arms talks.

“A few days ago, we proposed to the government of the United States to come to terms on the total prohibition of space strike arms for both sides and to reduce really radically, by 50 percent, the nuclear arms capable of reaching each other’s territory,” said Gorbatchev.

“If we do not stop the present tendencies, tomorrow we will not be able to overcome their monstrous inertia,” he said. “That is why we consider it so important already now, immediately, before it is too late to stop the internal train of the arms race.”

The Soviet leader spoke on the second of his five-day state visit, which is being viewed as a device to strengthen his diplomatic hand before his Nov. 19 and 20 summit with President Reagan in Geneva.

Some diplomats said the Soviet arms proposal has put Reagan on the defensive, he faces mounting pressure at home and from European allies to trade at least part of his Strategic Defense Initiative for an arms deal at Geneva.
Congressional Republican leaders rescued workers carefully dug a now at the site. It is.

Congressional Republican leaders Thursday joined in support of a plan to balance the federal budget by 1991 and urged passage of a bill to raise the national debt ceiling to $2 trillion. Treasury Secretary James Baker, in a new letter to Congress, underscored the necessity of increasing the federal borrowing authority — now at $1.8 trillion — by Monday to keep government checks from bouncing.

Republicans support balanced budget by 1991

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Republican leaders Thursday joined in support of a plan to balance the federal budget by 1991 and urged passage of a bill to raise the national debt ceiling to $2 trillion. Treasury Secretary James Baker, in a new letter to Congress, underscored the necessity of increasing the federal borrowing authority — now at $1.8 trillion — by Monday to keep government checks from bouncing.

Rescuers in Mexico move in on trapped youth

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rescue workers carefully dug a series of tunnels Thursday to move closer to an earthquake victim, believed to be a 5-year-old boy trapped alive for more than two weeks under tons of rubble. There were fears the youth would die before he could be reached. “Someone’s alive!” someone shouted as a rescue worker dug away. “I heard him knocking!”

House rescues farmers from grain rise vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House refused Thursday to let farmers vote for higher grain prices, handing President Reagan a key victory in his battle to limit the government’s role in farming and let U.S. agriculture take its stand in the marketplace. Agriculture Secretary John Block said the vote against allowing farmers to take part in a referendum on higher prices supports was “a final nail in the coffin” of efforts to increase government control of agriculture.

Ukrainian defector to U.S. celebrates birthday

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walter Polovchak, the Ukrainian youth who ran away from his parents five years ago rather than return to Soviet Union, celebrated his 18th birthday on television Thursday, saying: “This is the happiest day of my life. Polovchak, wearing a dark, pin-stripped suit and ear-to-ear grin, appeared for a taping of Paramount Television’s “America,” where he was serenaded by the studio audience and given a huge, white birthday cake and bouquet of helium balloons.

Supreme Court permits TMI reactor restart

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The undamaged nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island was restarted Thursday. Three Mile Island was restarted Thursday, 6 years after a near-meltdown crippled its twin reactor in the nation’s worst commercial atomic power accident. A federal appeals court in Philadelphia rejected a last-ditch plea from TMI Alert Inc., an anti-nuclear group, to halt the restart. The Supreme Court cleared the way for Unit 1’s operation Wednesday and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission promptly gave the plant’s operator permission to restart the reactor.

state

Emergency room blood test allowed as homicide proof

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Blood alcohol tests administered to an injured driver in a hospital emergency room may be used as evidence in court in a reckless homicide case, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Thursday. The court said that if the test is given by a qualified person, such as a hospital technician, there is no need for a special state permit required of people who administer blood tests to people arrested for drunken driving.

ISSC refers student loan defaulters to IRS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois State Scholarship Commission said Thursday it is getting tough with guaranteed student loan defaulters — turning about 7,800 cases over to the federal government. The U.S. Department of Education will work with the Internal Revenue Service to collect outstanding balances by withholding tax refunds, according to Robert Clement of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

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S-Senate calls for elimination of 'dubious' chancellor's office

By Ken Seeber

The Undergraduate Student Organization passed a resolution recommending the elimination of the office of chancellor for the Southern Illinois University system.

The resolution was written and submitted by Daniel DeFosse, senator for the College of Education, and East Campus senators Milo Zurek and John D. Rueledge.

Kenneth Shaw, the current chancellor for the SIU system, is leaving office for a position as president of the University of Wisconsin. His new position begins Feb. 1, 1986.

Inquest jury rules cause of death for local law student was suicide

An inquest held in Williamson County Courthouse officially ruled Thursday that suicide was the cause of death for an SIU-C law student last month.

Williamson County coroner James Wilson said that a six-member jury deliberated for about 20 minutes after listening to testimony, and returned a unanimous verdict of suicidal intent as the cause of death for Joseph Ferando, 28.

Wilson said that the death of Ferando is directly attributable to a self-inflicted 12-gauge shotgun wound to his head. Ferando was found by a visiting friend on Sept. 16 in his Lakewood Park apartment at about 5:15 p.m.

Charles Ferando, 28, brother of the deceased, and Williamson County officer Harry Banycky gave testimony at the inquest after Wilson swore them in. Charles Ferando said he hadn't noticed any difference in his brother's behavior before leaving that morning at about 6:30 a.m. He said his brother was scheduled to be in school that day. However, Wilson said that Joseph Ferando was apparently troubled about a breakup with his girlfriend and her apparent relationship with another man, which was evident in a note written by the deceased, Wilson said.

"Foul play was ruled out completely," Wilson said.

Wilson said the suicide note and a nearby empty bottle of tequila were found on a table near the deceased after his body was discovered. Joseph Ferando, of Springfield, received his undergraduate degree in administration of justice, studies while relaxing between the Wham and Life Science buildings.

Chemistry department gets grant

The SIU-C Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry has received a $25,000 grant from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation. The money will be earmarked for research equipment for new faculty members.

James Tyrell, department chairman, said the grant is a "significant contribution" that will help attract qualified researchers for two positions open in the department in experimental physical chemistry and in biochemistry.

Friday Night Is "Family Fun Night"

The Ritz Brothers are just one of the many groups to appear on "Comedy Movie Theater" this fall when Erv Coppi returns with Family Fun Night every Friday at 9. Other comedy stars will include W.C. Fields and Mae West, The Marx Brothers and Olsen and Johnson. The comedy movies will again be followed by the popular Friday Night Horror Classics.
Deadbeats should be made to pay up

IF THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION gets its way, faculty and staff may soon have any money they owe the University deducted from their paychecks. The administration should be given its way on this one.

According to Charles Hindersman, vice president for financial affairs, approximately $8,000 is owed to the University by faculty and staff for such things as library fines, charges for clinical services and payments on bad checks.

Currently, parking fines are the only debts owed to the University that can be deducted from paychecks. Why not include the other debts? In fact, if anything, they shouldn't be deducted because it should be parking fines. They are a penalty for wrongdoing that should be challenged.

OF COURSE, IT CAN BE ARGUED that other charges could be challenged, but a deduction procedure could include a sufficient opportunity to dispute the charges. Besides, whereas a parking violation may or may not have been committed knowingly, there is little chance other obligations are entered into unknowingly for the benefit of the holder of the check.

Paycheck deductions, the administration believes, would be the easiest way to collect those debts. It's a good way to collect those debts, but should the majority who pay their debts be forced to subsidize the deadbeats? Students don't get away with it. Why, they might be deducted from their classes and student work checks. Why should faculty and staff have any such advantages?

Undoubtedly, the administration's plan will meet with some resistance, especially from those who may have found it convenient in the past that books due at the library bear the bill from the last visit to the Health Center. But too bad. The University should cash in on the paycheck deduction plan.

Letters

One grievance procedure needed for all of University

What does a student from The School for Technical Careers with a grievance against an English professor do? Good question.

I asked that question Sept. 18 at the Student Senate meeting. I wish I could have save my frustration for a grievance procedure, but there is no procedure either for students. Every academic college on campus has its own policy for handling student grievances regarding grades, illnesses and the like. Individual procedures for each college are all very different and at times, confusing. In length they vary from one to six pages. Al of the academic colleges I contacted, they didn't even know the college had a grievance procedure.

Most of the major universities across the nation have uniform grievance procedures for students, no matter what their majors are. Northern Illinois has a code for the University of Illinois, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Ohio State and UCLA. Is there no way the University can be made to have effective procedures for students with complaints.

Students who have questions about how they were graded or how they were treated by teachers are often discouraged when faced with the complexities and ambiguities of the grievance process at SIU. I invite anyone that is interested to come up to the 3rd floor to the office of the Student Center and give us their input. Giving everyone a fair shot is what this is all about. - Jean Eming, Sigma Pi, student manager, Academic Affairs Commission.

The Academic Affairs Commission of the Undergraduate Student Organization will compile a uniform grievance procedure for the students at SIU. I invite anyone that is interested to come up to the 3rd floor on the third floor of the Student Center and give us their input. Giving everyone a fair shot is what this is all about. - Jean Eming, Sigma Pi, student manager, Academic Affairs Commission.

Move to restore cannon a positive step in revival of the real tradition

It was with pleasure I viewed the beginning of removal of the "old cannon" last Wednesday (Sept. 20). Nothing like a change of time. Since 1971 I saw a small part of the old piece as I shall always remember it: clean, with the patina of many moons glowing softly on its surface.

Since 1979 — when the U.S. Department of War gave the cannon to Southern Illinois Normal University — the cannon has been a part of the campus scene. Our traditions, too, grew up around the cannon. We sat on it before and after classes to discuss the upcoming test. The idiosyncracies of our professors, the bull turned derisive or impotent bossing of a passingood, or whatever.

But we generally regarded the antique with respect for its probable experiences and a certain fondness for its con­ stancy. Then, one night in the spring of 1979, our traditions were insulted by a blustery act of vandalism. Someone had painted the cannon. The TKE's reaction to this was to begin the战役 to restore the patina. But it was never openly disclosed whether or not they did it. Most students reacted with shock and resentment. President Morris sent a work crew to clean up and within a few hours, it had been pretty much restored to its original glory. But it was in vain, for every other fraternity then had to have a crack at it.

President Morris tried to stop the continued vandalism of the cannon, but he got no help. Those who liked to think of themselves as members of the student body — the Greek organizations — revealed themselves one-uping each other in the garishness of their paint jobs to offer any creative or constructive assistance. The personnel of the Student Center were too involved with studying other parts of the world to pay any attention to the honorable old artifact sitting outside their front door.

Now, on the pages of the Daily Egyptian, I read of students being upset because their tradition is being taken away from them. They think that the cannon has "always been painted." Which brings me down to several points.

First, the cannon was enjoyed and respected for nearly 30 years. It has been an object of comic relief for fewer than 30 years. Thirty years is hardly "always," and it is certainly not the total existence of the cannon in war to warranted being honored with the term "tradition."

Second, rather than grace the painting of the cannon with the implied sanctity of tradition, let's call it what it is: prolonged and tacitly accepted vandalism. It is the continued vandalism is a highly inappropriate serious acts to-base a tradition upon.

Blame people, not fraternities, for painting

In my letter concerning the mistreatment of the cannon, I admit that I was wrong to single fraternity. I was sorry. There are some fraternity, but I can't point out any particular that don't "paint" it. Instead, I will single out any person who rationalizes that it is acceptable to deface what is considered to be a University landmark is acceptable.

As I said, I would like to see the cannon restored and put back, but who is going to pay for it? The only choice would be to put it somewhere it where it could be safe.

For all those people concerned about democratic processes or practicing of what they think about. Was it ever put to a vote on whether the SIU community wanted to have the cannon "painted" by anyone who wants to paint it? I hope this clears the air on the subject. My opinion in no way reflects an opinion of the Department of Forestry. This letter was written on Oct. 3 in response to remarks by members of SIU student organization.

Donoesbury

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsolicited editorials and unsigned letters to the editor will not be published.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Brian Vance, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten or handwritten on one side of paper. They will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be considered for publication if they are the best written, 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 the author's confidentiality cannot be maintained will not be published.
More than movies featured at family-oriented drive-in

By Margaret Callcott
Student Writer

There aren't many drive-in theaters left in the country and probably even fewer remain that show current movies for $1.50, but people in the Southern Illinois area can take pride in the fact that there's at least one such theater left in their own back yard.

The Egyptian Drive-In, which is just down the road a piece, is owned and operated by Alene Smith, who, with her husband, built the drive-in on a 40-acre lot back in 1948.

"Back in '48, when drive-ins were pretty new, we were baby-sitting for a couple while on vacation in Santa Ana California," Smith said. "We took the kids to the drive-in and thought it was pretty nice to be able to sit in the car and watch the movie."

With this experience in mind, the Smiths went into the drive-in business for themselves back home in Energy, developing their theater into more than just a place to watch movies.

In earlier days, the theater sported a train that took people around the 40-acre lot, a fire engine and pony rides for children and even a playground with electric swings, Smith said.

Although the rides and swings aren't there anymore, the drive-in still has plenty of unique features to keep customers entertained. To begin with, there's the world's largest movie screen: nine stories high and certainly large enough to be visible from the back row. The Smiths expanded the screen to its present dimensions in 1965.

"It's tremendous," Smith said. "When you get used to seeing a picture on this screen, other screens look like postage stamps."

Another unique feature is the theater's own radio station, KJIM, which allows customers to tune in on the movie in their own car. People can wander around the theater grounds with transistor radios and listen to the movie while they socialize and some even bring in portable cassette stereo and sit on top of their cars or out on lawn chairs to listen, Smith said.

During intermission, Smith uses the station to talk to the audience and make announcements, including birthdays, anniversaries and upcoming movies.

"We've got a personal touch," Smith said. "Every now and then I'll surprise someone by saying 'hello' to them over the speakers."

Of more interest to the drive-in patrons is the world's largest movie screen:

Nacho chips and cheese are available at the drive-in, as well as funnel cakes, hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks.

See MOVIES, Page 21

Story by
Margaret Callcott
Photos by
Jim Maentanis
Movie Guide

Muscle — (Sakiki, PG)  
Creator — (Sakiki, R)  
Warning Sig — (University 4, R). A science fiction movie.

Pee Wee's Big Adventure — (University 4, PG). Pee Wee Herman goes on a mission to recover his stolen bicycle.

Compromising Positions — (University 4, R). A seedy look at suburban Long Island Life is taken by examining the murder of a local dentist.

Ages of God — (University 4, PG-13). Both a miracle and a murder are suspected when a young man's baby is found dead.

Pale Rider — (Varsity, R). A nameless stranger rides into a gold rush town to defend a group of "honest" miners against ruthless gunmen.

Good Girl, Bad Girl — (Varsity, X). Starring Colleen Brennan and Taia Rae.

Invasion USA — (Varsity, R). Chuck Norris wages a private war against invading Russians.

1984 — (Varsity, R). Showing Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

Rumblefish — (Varsity, R). Showing Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

Commander — (Fox Eastgate, R). Arnold Schwarzenegger stars.

Egyptian Drive-In

Gates Open: 7:00  
ADULT $1.00  
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Friday & Saturday 11:30 PM

THEATRE

SCHWARZENEGGER  
COMMANDO

Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium. $2 admission.

Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium. $2 admission.

Monday through Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium. $1 admission.

Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium. $2 admission.

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Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium. $2 admission.
"Threepenny Opera’ offers sleazy, satirical view of life

By Mary Wiatrowski
Student Writer

The Threepenny Opera," which will play at McLeod Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday, has neither a sparkling chorus line nor a hint of true love.

Instead, this masterpiece by Bertolt Brecht, written in 1928, is sleazy, satirical and bears the philosophy that "Money rules the world." McLeod's production is directed by Alfredo Straussman, Theater Department faculty member, conforms neatly and humorously to Brecht's intent.

THE STORY opens in the hideous home of Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, played by Julia King, helps played by Eric McCluskey and Loanne Goodson. Mr. Peachum's business is outfitting beggars with a profitably heart-wrenching appearance. In exchange for his service, Peachum, following the motion "Give and it shall be given unto you," receives a fat share of each beggar's take.

Mrs. Peachum assists her husband by perpetually drunk state will allow. Their daughter, Polly, played by Julia King, helps Peachum establish with her pretty young legs.

SOON WE discover that Polly has married the notorious Mack the Knife, played by John Lipe. Peachum sees the marriage as a personal financial loss, and he and Mrs. Peachum spend the rest of the play conspiring to bring Mack the Knife to justice.

The reason why this MacLeod production seems to capture the spirit of the play is that its costumes, scenery and performances are individually jarring and collectively cacophonous.

The costumes designed by Milan Pilac, are hideously off-center. A purple fox stole and mustard yellow spats pro-trude like well-aimed sore thumbs.

The shifty characters that inhabit Brecht's London are played with energy and good humor. Three performers are particularly outstanding.

McCluskey is excellent as a crook: "It's a booming voice and broad movements make him seem indeed the 'King of Beggars.'"

As the sodden Celia Peachum, Goodson is hysterically funny. She also has a fine singing voice, which came as kind of a surprise after watching her stumble drunkenly around stage for the first scene.

FINALLY, PERSEPHONE Felder, as Ginny Jenny creates an exotic and fascinating temptress. Watching Felder tango and drum her arm with long red fingernails, one wonders whether her relationship with Mack might not have made a more interesting story than his with Polly.

John Lipe's portrayal of Mack the Knife was a bit hard to judge. His performance seemed flat and unenergetic. Though Mack is a master criminal, as Mack, Lipe commands his henchman weakly, and his visit to a bordello seemed overly hesitant. But then, Brecht's own notes specify that Mack be "staid, without a sense of humor" and Lipe's performance certainly fits Brecht's description.

Allow, the MacLeod production was tawdry, cynical and very funny. It is recommended to one armed with a humorous perspective on human nature.

Prop took some horsing around to build

THE S.I.U.-C Theater Department may regret there are no more Troys to conquer. "The Threepenny Opera," produced to be used in the McLeod production of Bertolt Brecht's "The Threepenny Opera," is smaller than the Greek structure. But at 15 feet from base to the top of its sculptured riders, the work looks alive and almost unnerving.

in the Communications
Building Scene Shop. The horse, which looks like a memorial statue, was designed by Milan Pilac. When asked what it is made of, builder Steve Smith rolled his eyes and said, "Tell me when you want to test it."

"Flywood," he began, "cheesecloth, duck tape, canvas, styrofoam, center, a wire bow tie, a fake horse coat."

An old dust mop."

The horse took three weeks to build, according to Smith. "We named it Blackie, for the real horse it was modeled on," Blackie's brown flanks looked very real, and Smith and fellow builder Greg Paul reacted to the creation warmly. "We just hope it doesn't tip over," Smith confided, but, "That could be fun."

When Billy Bats come back to school as a ghost, his first stop will be the girl's locker room.

Agnes
of God

By Mary Franklin
Student Writer

"Agnes of God" will be shown at Student Center, All Shows $1.00
4th floor
Video Lounge
Tuesday & Wednesday
10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday & Tuesday
8 a.m. - 12 p.m., Thursday & Friday

Theatre: "Agnes of God"
Thursday & Saturday at 7 & 9 pm

"Agnes of God" opens next week at Student Center. John Lithgow, as Father Keller, and Helen Hunt, as Agnes, will appear in this exciting project. The show will open next Thursday at 7 p.m. and will continue the following night at 9 p.m.

In "Agnes of God," Agnes is an attractive young Catholic who is ``deeply'' in love with an attractive young priest, named Father Keller. She believes she is ''deeply in love'' with the priest; however, her beliefs are not shared by everyone. In the end, Agnes is shown to be completely insane and the priest is shown to be a completely sane man.

The show is directed by John Lithgow and produced by Helen Hunt. The show is set in a small town in the Midwest, and the plot centers on Agnes, who is ''deeply in love'' with the priest. The show is a great success, and the audience is left to wonder if Agnes is really ''deeply in love'' or if she is just ''deeply'' confused.
HOYE: Developer mum on hotel costs

Continued from Page 1

The cost of these bonds would be insured through the state's Home Administration, leaving Hoye responsible for approximately $6.6 million in bonds.

ACCORDING to former City Manager Carroll Fry, Hoye covered the cost of these bonds by putting up one of his businesses, the Russell Tittle Corp., for collateral to a local bank which later covered the bonds, giving Hoye to retain ownership of the business.

Fry said Hoye is currently "nobody is responsible for the bonds." a statement made by Charles Hines, the attorney representing Hoye's interests in the case.

"The revenue bonds never figure into the negotiations," Hines said. He refused to elaborate on costs incurred by Hoye during the attempt to build.

Fry said the only major expense incurred by Hoye on the project involved the actual sale of 100 hotel bonds and related to the payment of expenses, the underwriting and the printing of the bonds.

Mayor Hines-Westberg said that Hoye met with the City Council an outline of Hoye's closing argument was submitted to the actual documents presented to the city by Hoye.

The documents were given to the City Council during closed sessions during this year.

WESTBERG SAID that since the case never went to court, Hoye's documents are not evidence and are not a matter of public record. He has refused to divulge any of the documents — consisting of receipts and other records — on expenses that Hoye claims he incurred.

CANNON: Game to be site of AD protest

Continued from Page 1

giving them a replica to paint."

Sheridan sharply disagreed with that action, demanding the reopening of the search for alternatives director Sumi to be distributed. By Thursday afternoon, the delegates had already been signed by about 300 people on campus and off.

"We're asking for everyone's help in getting SU-

C to correct the recent mistakes, such as the violations of the affirmative action process and the democratic process we have in place that have occurred at S.U. in the past couple of months," Stolar said.

Stolar said that PRIDE representatives will also be present at the Oct. 4 volleyball game against Louisville and the Oct. 10 meeting of the SU- C Board of Trustees meeting.

When asked about PRIDE's plans for the future, Stolar said, "As things arise, we'll be there. We're here to show the president and the administration that we will not back down on these issues."

HOJE: Developer mum on hotel costs

Continued from Page 1

the convention center has had a rocky history, with the problem starting when the city decided to institute a "Quick take" ordinance that allowed for the city to take land from owners and pay them later.

The practice was declared illegal by Circuit Court Judge Richard E. Richman on June 11, 1982 after the city tried to use the ordinance to acquire the Walnut Street Baptist Church. The church protested and was joined by 12 other property owners, who filed suit to dismiss the city's claim of eminent domain. The city lost an appeal of Richman's decision to the Illinois Supreme Court reviewed the case.

The city received a land acquisition grant from HUD, but only had a certain amount of time to use it. The grant deadline is the end of this year and the city has filed for a grant extension. If the extension is granted, Hoye will receive the final $500,000 of the settlement.

Presently, Dixon says the city has acquired the necessary land needed to build in the conference center, and that two firms who wish to remain anonymous have this time expressed interest in building the center.

GROUP: Game to be site of AD protest

Continued from Page 1

Carver, West Side senator. "An action was taken and withheld from the students. It isn't proper protocol to take an action without proper input from those the action affects.

In an interview Thursday, John Whillock, director of the University Museum and fraternity advisor to Sigma Phi Epsilon, denied a rumor that the paint had already been stripped from the cannon. He also said Sumi has to make the final decision of what happens to the cannon.

"The cannon is state property, which I assume, means that President Sumi has the final say in the matter," Whillock said. "He gave permission for the cannon to be restored and I would expect he will stand by that decision."
Supporters of MS victims start fundraising campaign

A bunch of concerned students are trying to help a recent SIU graduate accomplish his dreams—finding a cure for multiple sclerosis, the disease he is afflicted with.

The Friends of David Nitz committee is looking for clubs and other organizations to help them raise $20,000 toward the $40,000 Nitz needs for an experimental treatment at St. Louis University in Missouri and another $60,000 in California. Nitz is part of the first group of human multiple sclerosis victims to undergo the treatment, which has cured 14 of its users with MS-like disease. He is awaiting ADA approval before the experimental treatment.

Suzanne Dourelt, spokesman for the parents of David Nitz, said that the Sigma Kappa sorority and the Theta Xi fraternity are going out of their way to explain Nitz’s need and efforts to help him.

“Someone just had to start doing something,” she said, referring to why she became involved with the committee.

Donations can be made to the David J. Nitz Fund at the Bank of Carbondale, Dourelt said. Donations or groups interested in working with the committee can call Sue Simpson, 697-5460, or Dourelt, 536-1395.

“This is just such an important thing,” Dourelt said. “It is one of the few things that will help so many people.”

Nitz, 22, graduated from SIU in August with a doctorate in education. He is one of few chronic progressive multiple sclerosis victims to receive an advanced degree.

Multiple sclerosis attacks the central nervous system. It begins with episodes of partial paralysis and vision problems, and gradually worsens. Nitz has had the disease since he was 14. If the experiment is successful, it should repair his sight and restore strength to his limbs.

Nitz will be injected with a manufactured monoclonal antibody, which is supposed to attack the body’s T-lymphocyte white blood cells that are normally supposed to protect the body. The unhealthy cells are instead destroying the myelin sheath around his nerves.

Hollywood’s image at stake as friends mourn Hudson

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The death of actor Rock Hudson spurred a new concern in Hollywood Thursday about AIDS and the image it has given the entertainment industry.

Friends of the late actor were considering how to honor him and were stating their desire that there be no memorial services. Hudson’s body was cremated without ceremony Wednesday, a few hours after his death.

The actress, who was 59 when he died in a coma at Beverly Hills' Jkehme, asked that money for flowers be sent to a national foundation for research on acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

“Elizabeth Taylor and others at the foundation are talking to Rock Hudson’s manager about something, but nothing is set yet,” Anne Haney, spokeswoman for the National Foundation for AIDS Research, said Thursday. “We’re accepting a possible tribute to the actor.”

Taylor, who was one of Hudson’s closest friends, is national chairwoman of the foundation.

Hudson’s death sparked new talk among producers and directors anxious to see a cure for the disease. In recent years, many have expressed bitter resentment over the illness given to the existence of AIDS in the entertainment industry.

“The AIDS situation has been blown out of proportion,” said one of the town’s most powerful talent agents. “Rock Hudson’s business involvement should be organized.”

“Just because Hudson had it, and there are a lot of gays here that haven’t been AIDS, it’s a homosexual or entertainment disease. AIDS is not just a disease for the entertainment industry,” one official said.

There’s a non-discrimination clause regarding sexual preference in the guild by-laws,” Locke, producer of the film “Safe Sex,” said. “It’s a topic of concern. Something’s going on with the guild, in fact, but it’s much more complex.”

Actor Robert Stack, who starred with Hudson in his first picture, “Fighting Squadron,” in 1943 and in two other films, “Written On The Wind” and “Tarnished Angels,” said, “I think it would be a mistake to wait too long to help the people with hope.”

In Hollywood, actors realize it doesn’t matter about sexual preference and that we should start thinking about finding a cure.”

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Happy Hour
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Miller & Lite
40¢ Drafts
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Lowenbraun Dark
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CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED RUM 90¢
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Pitchers of Rum, Gin, Vodka & Whiskey
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Miller 45¢ DRAFTS 55¢ Lowenbraun & Lite 2.50 PITCHERS $2.75
ON SPECIAL SUNDAY AFTER 8PM
All Import Bottles 90¢ Speedrails 80¢
AIDS workshop helps area health workers

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

An AIDS workshop designed to help South Central Illinois health care professionals better understand the disease was presented Thursday in the SIU-C Student Center.

The workshop, sponsored by the Illinois Department of Public Health, dealt with medical, epidemiological and preventative aspects of AIDS and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Barbara Stevko, epidemiologist for the Illinois Department of Public Health, discussed the epidemiological aspects of AIDS during the workshop.

STEIVKO SAID that AIDS is caused by a virus called HLV-3, but said that epidemiologists don’t really understand how the virus works inside the body to cause the disease.

“Whether this virus acts alone, whether it acts in combination with other causes ... we don’t know, but we see it (AIDS) regularly occurring in the presence of this virus,” Stevko said. “Exactly what happens we aren’t sure.”

Stevko said a test is now available to detect whether or not the virus has been in contact with a person’s blood. The test detects contact with the HLV-3 virus in the blood by locating a specific antibody associated with HLV-3 viral contact with the blood.

SHE SAID that when the virus comes in contact with the blood, it produces an antibody. The antibody is used by the body to fight the virus and also serves as a marker system which can indicate if the virus has come in contact with the blood.

“There is no test for AIDS,” Stevko said. “What we have is a test to see whether that marker is there.”

“ANYTIME YOU do a test, it’s never 100 percent,” Stevko said. “You get false positives and you get false negatives. Even knowing what the test result is only tells you that once this virus contacted your blood. It doesn’t tell you that you have the virus and it doesn’t tell you that you’re going to AIDS.”

Stevko said, however, that no cases of transmission of the virus by casual contact have been documented.

THE VIRUS has also been found in tears and saliva, but transmission of the virus in this manner has not been documented, according to a pamphlet provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

New York politicians assail Farrakhan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dozens of New York politicians and members of religious and ethnic groups Thursday bitterly denounced black Muslim Minister Louis Farrakhan as anti-Semitic, a racist and a bigot.

They lined up next to a hastily prepared platform outside Madison Square Garden — the site of a Farrakhan rally — and rally by Farrakhan scheduled for Monday — waiting for the chance to blast the Muslim minister.

But with television cameras rolling, they urged New Yorkers not to picket Farrakhan’s appearance because they said such publicity would further his cause.

Despite the participation of several black politicians and government officials in the protest, no major black organization was represented among the groups listed as members of the Coalition of Conscience protesting Farrakhan’s speech.

Farrakhan, head of the Nation of Islam, has asserted in the past that Judaism is a “gutter religion” and Hitler was a “great man.” He attracted 15,000 people to a speech in Los Angeles Sept. 14.

Inspiring it was in- cumbent Eleanor Holmes Norton, a black congresswoman, to criticize Farrakhan.

“Here are people who are tip-toeing around this issue,” she said. “There is no question the constitution says he has the right of free speech.”

Stevko said, however, that no cases of transmission of the virus by casual contact have been documented.
PHI ETA Sigma will have its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center, Illinois Room. Group will elect a secretary, and plan activities.

"A STUDY OF Salt Licks in North America and an Explanation of Geophsy Among Herbivores" lecture will be given by Dr. Robert L. Jones, University of Illinois, at 9 a.m. Friday in Life Science II 304.

THE GAY AND Lesbian Peoples Union will be performing Sunday night at Mainstreet East. Show theme is "Positive Gay and Lesbian Lifestyles." Audience members are asked to appear as their favorite homosexual. $2 cover.

CARBONDALE PARK District will have a Co-Rec double-elimination softball tournament Oct. 12 and 13 at Evergreen Park. Cost is $70.00. Deadline for entries is Friday. Call LIFE Community Center at 548-4222 for tryout information.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will have its first meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Thomas Room. All members should attend.

ZETA PHI Beta Sorority will have a skating and dancing social from midnight to 3 a.m. Saturday at the Great Skate Train.

FRIENDS MEETING will meet every Sunday in October at 7th S. Forest St. Discussion begins at 10 a.m., worship to follow at 11 a.m. Child care provided. Everyone welcome.

PHOENIX-SIU Bike Racing Team invites all cyclists and triathletes to ride a century (100 Miles) at 10 a.m. Sunday. Meet on Shryock steps for ride. Pace will be slow. Fifty cent donation to the bike team.

UNIVERSITY MALL will have a Fur and Leather Fashion Show at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

SPC FINE Arts and the Student Center Craft Shop will have an Art and Craft sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Free Forum area. Raku pottery, woodcrafts, florals, and other items will be sold.

PROFICIENCY EXAMS for Typewriting and Shorthand will be given Tuesday at STC 112. Shorthand exam will begin at 9:30 a.m.; typewriting begins at 5 p.m. For testing information, call Graphic Communications at 536-6602, ext. 215.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS offer an "Introduction to IMSL," workshop from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Monday in Faster 1220 and Thursday in Faster 2008. This is a two-part workshop.

Students interested in IBM summer co-op jobs and paid internships should pick up a registration form from Career Planning and Placement, and return completed form to Tony Chavet by Oct. 18.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will have a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Shell station at the corner of Grand and Wall streets.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will have a Resume-Cover Letter Writing workshop at 11 a.m. Friday in Quigley 208.

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Engineering student trying to decrease mining damage

By Catherine Edman
Student Writer

Kumar Chandrashekhar, one of the first students in the College of Engineering's new doctoral program, wants to keep coal mines from damaging Illinois homes and farmland.

His research seeks to develop mining techniques which can stop land from sinking as a result of subsidence caused by underground mining.

"In Illinois," the native of India says, "you have a lot of farmland where the surface has gone down and created pools of water. Farmers don't like that."

Neither do homeowners.

"MAYBE IT IS your house," Chandrashekhar comments. "One day you go to bed, and the next day - when you look out the window - all you see is ground."

The College of Engineering started offering its doctoral program this semester. It has 10 students.

Yoginder Chugh, dean of the Department of Mining Technology, said he was pleased the program was started.

"We think the Ph.D program will be a good one, because we have a lot of research dollars," Chugh stated. "Not only that, but the next several years we think we will have a strong research base, and we will have money coming in."

CHUGH SAID that Chandrashekhar's project will only help the department, but also the Southern Illinois area.

"Chandrashekhar will be doing research that will directly affect farmland in this area," he said.

The research will be conducted in room and pillar mines.

This technique, the most common in Illinois, involves a series of tunnels which are cut into a coal seam approximately 50 feet apart. Cross cuts are placed at 50-foot intervals to connect the tunnels. Pillars of coal, 50 feet by 50 feet, remain to support the mine roof.

CHANDRASHEKHAR SAID that sometimes the floor beneath the pillars is soft and cannot support the weight. The movements are transmitted through the pillar to the ceiling.

"Problems are created when this causes the ground above the mine to subside," he said.

"Previous designs emphasized proper support and the roof not coming down," Chandrashekhar said. "But as to the effect of a soft floor, somehow they forgot about that."

"So now we are entering this area of research because in Illinois more and more we are realizing the floor is soft."

HE SAID he hopes to establish criteria that can be used when designing future mines. He wants the type of floor and roof to be examined before the mine is cut.

His results should not create additional cost for the mine owners, if they use his data when designing the mines, he said.

"It should even save them money," he added.

PRESENTLY, HE said, many mine owners are involved in law suits resulting from this problem.

"We are not suggesting something additional in the mine to prevent this," stated Chandrashekhar. "We are talking about a design principle for preventative measures."

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1988

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Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1985, Page 13
John Nusekabel, half of the rock band Strings 'n' Things, plays the trombone during a set at Regena's restaurant at the Holiday Inn Wednesday night.

Strings 'n' Things band going strong as a twosome

By Martin Folan

What started out as a four member band five years ago is now down to only two members, but all of the sound still remains.

Strings 'n' Things, a two-member adult contemporary rock band, fills the air with the sounds of a harmonica, trombone, flute, guitar, drums, keyboards and the voices of Jan and John Nusekabel.

The Nusekabels were members of the original four member band, but decided to perform as a duo last October.

"We were a four-piece show group for five years," said John, drummer and husband of Jan. "But the others weren't serious enough. We cut it down to a trio, and then a year ago he let off.

"Now she plays all the bass parts. She's doing the work of two or three people," he said. When the Nusekabels decide to add a new song to their program, each has to learn how to play the parts of three or four different instruments.

"It takes a lot of patience on both our parts," said Jan.

Coordinating their musical talents, Jan and John played a song by Huey Lewis and the News, "I Want a New Drug." Midway through the song, John, while providing the beat on the drums, picked up a trombone with his right hand and played in synchronization with his left-hand drum beat. Later on he set down the trombone and played a harmonica.

Jan played a double keyboard and sang with John. The husband and wife musical duo carry the sound of the four member band across the nation, playing at hotel and motel lounges and restaurants. They play selections from artists ranging from Billy Joel, Aretha Franklin and Tina Turner to the Oak Ridge Boys, Crystal Gayle and Exile.

"Jan's voice strongly sounded out the lines of Dolly Parton and John's matched Kenny Rogers' in singing the hit duet "Islands in the Stream." Strings 'n' Things has produced a demonstration tape with hits from Stevie Wonder, Eddy Arnold, the Judds, the Oak Ridge Boys and others.

"Our agent wanted us to make a demo tape for clubs to hear," John said.

Jan and John hope to score the charts at the end of the year when they release their first original album.

Considering the possibilities, John said, "This album has got a good chance as any."
UB40 concert involved audience with energy

By Mary Lurg

"I've been waiting a long time for this, and it was even better than I expected," SIU-C senior Amie Jewel said Wednesday night.

Jewel, 22, was speaking of The Untouchables and UB40 concert she had just seen at Shryock Auditorium, a concert that filled the aisles with dancing, singing fans swaying to the rhythmic reggae beat.

The Untouchables, a Los Angeles-based band, opened for UB40, warming up the crowd with an extremely energetic, funky ska sound. The crowd clapped and jumped around to songs like "Wild Child," and "Mandingo."

During their one-hour performance, The Untouchables gave an enthusiastic, well-received performance.

After The Untouchables departed, the moment the crowd had been waiting for finally arrived and UB40 took over the rest of the evening.

A large platform had been erected at the back of the stage for the drummer, James Brown, the keyboardist, Michael Virtue, and the bass player, Earl Falconer. Standing in front of the platform in various positions were Astro (vocals, trumpet), Brian Travers (saxophone), Norman Hassan (percussion, trombone, vocals), and brothers Ali and Robin Campbell (vocals, guitars).

From the beginning of the concert to the last encore, these eight Birmingham, England natives gave an energetic, beat-driven and sometimes impromptu show, playing as if a Wednesday night in Southern Illinois was where they wanted to be.

"Both The Untouchables and UB40 told me they liked Southern and wanted to return," said Grant Fong, SPC consort chairman.

In a press conference Wednesday afternoon, saxophonist Travers stated that UB40 is enjoying their first real college tour. "The crowds are a little more interested, they seem to know the songs more," he said. The band is more relaxed and confident of their abilities than they did to be, Travers said. "If a gig didn't sell out, we thought we weren't up to scratch," he said. With that kind of laid-back attitude, it comes as no surprise that Wednesday's concert was characterized by a band who seemed to be enjoying the concert as much as the audience was.

The members of UB40 felt no constraints onstage Wednesday night. Interacting with the audience and with each other, they played song after song, including "Dumbmolle", 'Red, Red Wine', and other reggae hits. Lead vocalists Ali Campbell and Astro encouraged the audience to clap, sing and dance, talking to individual members of the crowd as well as to the entire auditorium.

The members of UB40 - whose name comes from a reference number on the British unemployment benefit form - decided to form a band before any one of them could play an instrument. Such dedication and drive has obviously paid off.

---

Role of women, fertility impact is lecture topic

As part of the series "Issues in Geography," the Geography Department is presenting a lecture by Dr. Kathryn Ward, assistant professor of sociology.

The lecture will be on Friday, at 3 p.m. in Fanner 2533. Ward is the author of "Women in the World System: Its Impact on Status and Fertility" (Prager, 1984). Her latest interest includes researching the effect of debt dependency on development and immigration and the effects of socioeconomic and demographic forces on the U.S. women's movement.

The lecture will focus on women's productive and reproductive roles as assessed by classical economy and how it affects women's access to the market, migration, urbanization, and fertility. Ward will argue that the economy has forced women to be dependent upon men and the state.

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PINCH PENNY LIQUORS

DOMESTIC BEER

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Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1988, Page 15
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Committee seeks nominees for outstanding prof award

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Nominations are being accepted for the simulation committee to members to be named as outstanding professors.

Susan Rehwald, assistant to the president, said the awards have been given to seven SIU-C professors who have made significant contributions to their fields of expertise since the Distinguished Professors Committee was formed in September of 1979.

Previously named as distinguished scholars are Roy H. Purdy, Botany Department; W.D. Klimstra, Zoology Department, David Sumner and Che Su, School of Medicine; Elmer Johnson, Crime Study Lab; Betty Fladeland, History Department and Robert Whitenbrock, Botany Department.

NAMES of faculty members who are full-time, tenured professors with scholarly or creative contributions to their respective fields may be submitted to the professorship committee, according to nomination guidelines.

Professors whose achievements have been recognized, nationally and internationally, and who are affiliated with the university, may also be considered for the award, although service to professional organizations is excluded.

"After eliminating public service," Rehwald said, "professional accomplishments leaves research, coursework developed or published and critical notices by the person being nominated to sustain the award.

NOMINEES for the rank of Distinguished Professor will be considered by an all-University Committee composed of faculty members W.D. Klimstra, Robert Merril, Henry Dan Pan Department, W.D. Klimstra, Zoology Department, David Sumner and Che Su, School of Medicine; Elmer Johnson, Crime Study Lab; Betty Fladeland, History Department and Robert Whitenbrock, Botany Department.

NOMINATIONS should be made by the committee or Ronn through the deans and chairpersons of the committee. Included in the nominations should be:

- a letter identifying the candidate's discipline or interdisciplinary area
- evidence that the nominee's work is nationally and internationally recognized, from most other similar scholars in that discipline, including the reviews of publications, current works and critical notices of the candidate's unique contributions to that area.

Once the rank or the department is recommended, the academic dean or international committee of the committee or Roubos chairman Robert B. Klimstra, Robert Merril, Henry Dan Pan Department, W.D. Klimstra, Zoology Department, David Sumner and Che Su, School of Medicine; Elmer Johnson, Crime Study Lab; Betty Fladeland, History Department and Robert Whitenbrock, Botany Department.

NOMINATIONS should be received by Dec. 5 and submitted to the Distinguished Professors Committee. Office of the President, 110 Anthony Hall.

"Don't forget," Rehwald said, "that the college in Sacramento is not the same as the college in San Francisco.

"California is the only state in the country that is a part of a coalition of colleges that have been granted the award of Distinguished Professor.

"It's easy and fun," Rehwald said. "It's a way to do something for the college, to help out and to get your spirit up for the college."
Local pot cultivation down, says narcotics law officer

By Sharon Schumacher and Mike Vartanian

Cocaine distribution in Southern Illinois is on the increase, said the director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group.

"We expect to spend over 90 percent of the drug purchase funds this year," said Dennis Bowman, head of the cooperative effort formed in 1983 to fight drug trafficking in Southern Illinois.

By contrast, Bowman said SIEG spent 47 percent of its purchase funds for cocaine in 1983 and 88 percent last year, an increase which reflects the high cost of the popular drug.

Cocaine averages $2,300 an ounce, and for this reason most of the cocaine arrests are "buy bust" arrests. A "buy bust" arrest, Bowman said, occurs when an agent purchases the substance from a dealer, makes the arrest and immediately recovers the money.

"I predict in 1985 we will seize half of what was seized in 1984," Bowman said. "We haven't seen the large-scale operations this year that we've seen before."

The reason for this decline is simply that less pot is being grown in the area because of stricter police surveillance.

"Practically every square mile of the five county area has been flown over," Bowman said.

Bowman also said that he expects herbicides to be sprayed once again on pot plots. The practice had been discontinued when the application of the chemical herbicide SIEG then covered.

SIEG, which is based in Carbondale and presently serves five Southern Illinois counties, made 81 arrests for 138 criminal offenses in 1984. Bowman said it's common for a person to be charged with more than one criminal offense.

Eighty of the charges were for delivery of a controlled substance, seven for conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance, 18 for distribution of marijuana and 13 for the sale of look-alike substances.

Flea bites not limited to pets, prof says

By University News Service

Pet owners returning from vacation may step into their empty homes and find their ankles attacked by fleas.

Until the discovery of those unfortunate may never have had the chance to visit the premises. They take off for a while — with Tabby or Old Dobbin and the undetected critters find themselves flat out of food for the duration.

When the vacationers return, the fleas may literally be attacked by starving fleas looking for food. You can kill them, be it pet or human.

"This is one of a flea's preferred hosts, but when you enter the house after being gone a couple of weeks on vacation, fleas bite the first meal they can find," said Illinois zoology professor J.E. McPherson.

McPherson offers the following tips to help get rid of fleas:

Vacuum areas where pets sleep and wash their bedding in hot water. That helps break the flea chain by getting rid of bits of animal skin, dried blood and any organic debris on which flea larvae feed. Vacuuming also helps eliminate flea eggs. The eggs don't stick to a pet's fur but roll off and fall into the carpet or cracks in the floor.

Check with stores that handle pesticides or with a veterinarian to determine what will work best for your situation.

Most pesticides used now for fleas are phosphe-reduced, which means the treatment lasts for short periods of time. Treatments also affect only adult fleas and those in the larval stage. McPherson warns that without follow-up treatment, eggs will hatch after a few weeks and the flea life cycle will continue.

Follow-up treatments are essential because one wet fed flea will lay a few eggs day after day until it has deposited several hundred eggs.

Not only should pet owners clean house, but also spray their pets, dog houses and runs, blankets and pillows, anything and any places that pets frequent.

Military units to honor Vietnam MIAs

The Veterans Association and the SIUC ROTC organizations will conduct a candlelight ceremony Friday aimed at heightening awareness of American soldiers who are unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

The MIA and POW (missing in action and prisoners of war) Awareness program began Monday and the groups will meet beneath the flag at Old Main Mall at 3:30 p.m. Candels will be lit and held for 195 minutes in recognition of the 105 Illinois veterans who have been reported missing.

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Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1985, Page 19
Faculty criteria proposals discussed by Grad Council

By Alice Schallert
Staff Writer

Four viewpoints on a proposal to allow faculty members to be appointed as members of the graduate faculty were discussed by the Graduate Council last Thursday.

Eames, chairman of the committee, outlined the four viewpoints in a scale of the "most liberal to the most conservative."

The second viewpoint is that of the committee, following the original proposal submitted at the May meeting.

The proposal states that those faculty members with an appropriate terminal degree in the field in which they will perform graduate functions and an appointment in a department with a graduate program are qualified for membership in the graduate faculty. Appointment to membership is made by the graduate dean upon recommendation of the graduate program.

The policy now in force is the third option. It requires that faculty members consult with their department chairperson and send an application for membership to the dean of the graduate school, and sometimes through the dean of their college.

The fourth viewpoint, according to Eames, is a proposal from George Gumerman, representing the Anthropology Department, that those faculty members do not maintaining creative productivity in their research be removed from graduate faculty status.

"It was that proposal from Dr. Gumerman that got this whole issue started," Eames said.

The proposal will be placed on the council's agenda as a resolution in November, and the council will vote on it in December.

MEMBERS of the graduate faculty, depending on their standing in that body, may teach graduate level courses, direct master's theses and doctorals, and have full voting rights in the graduate faculty.

Revisions in the current sabbatical leave policy were also discussed.

In the revision, a full-time tenure member of the faculty may be granted two types of sabbatical leave: A full leave of six months or a year after six years, or a half leave of six months, or a year after six years, depending on that faculty member's standing; or, at the end of three years of service, a four and a half or six month leave may be taken.

In OTHER business, John B. Verdiun Jr., chairman of the Program Review Committee, reported that his committee will be evaluating the Psychology and Linguistics departments.

The evaluating committees will consist of six members. Two from the graduate council, one student and three nominees, and brought in from outside the University. New Programs Committee reported that they were working on getting doctoral programs in several departments, but had not taken any action yet. The Research Committee is considering the deterioration of Morris Library as a research library.

Soviet kidnappings put shoe uncomfortably on other foot

By Anna Christenson
United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI) — The unprecedented kidnapping of four Americans this week caught the Kremlin off guard, unsure of what to make of the incident that typically elicits only a smug rejoinder when it involves those who are the targets of terrorism.

A terrorist attack has increased worldwide in recent years, the Soviets have been virtually immune from foreign plane hijackings, bombings and kidnappings.

They are unused to the human rights issues that leaders face with increasing frequency — the standard response when the West, lamentably, is getting to know them.

Now, however, the shoe is suddenly and uncomfortably on the other foot.

There are no yellow ribbons here, no movements to keep alive the memory of the diplomats kidnapped Monday by a group known as the Islamic Organization. There are no mass protests or demonstrations outside the embassy.

The government, obviously embarrassed, would not comment on the incident. Both were repeated world-wide, without embarrassment, by the Soviet radio, radio and newspapers.

The Kremlin denied responsibility for the groups fighting around Tripoli — the key constant that triggered the kidnapping — although Syria, a staunch Soviet ally that depends on Soviet arms, is believed behind the latest assault.

Diplomats speculate that Moscow and Damascus were almost certainly in contact on the hostages, adding the incident strained their close relationship.

The official Kremlin silence about reacting sheds light both on why Soviets rarely are targeted by extremists and the way the Moscow media works.

It takes away the publicity integral to the cause of a terrorist group while driving home the point that the Kremlin stands not to give in to demands or negotiate concessions, even at the risk of its own citizens.

Because news leaks into the Soviet Union, however, the government had to respond. It was impossible to determine if Khadafy was actually doing everything possible to free the Americans and second, to tell them how to interpret the events.

In the past, officials of the Soviet intelligence have been bombed, embassies and consulates have been picketed by human rights activists and there have been minor incidents attributed to the Jewish Defense League.
MOVIES: Drive-in cheap family fun

children, perhaps even more than the movies, are Smith's companions in the sound booth: a peddige Doberman named Kiss and a highly intellligent cockatoo named Genie that can talk and do tricks.

Everyone with a ticket has the chance to win prizes during intermission, when five numbers are drawn, with matching ticket numbers get a chance to spin the wheel. There are about 20 different prizes available, including buffet dinners, carloads passing the drive-in, a $125 quartz watch and various cash prizes ranging from $5 to $50.

"I like to give them something they can take right then," Smith said. "I think people like to have something in their hands when they win it."

So, for their back and two quarters, customers are treated to a double feature on the world's largest movie screen, as well as some inteersting food entertainment and the chance to win money back. Not to mention the smuggling opportunities provided by the privacy of their own car's trunk. What could they ask for?

Well, Ray Bridge.

The Egyptian isn't lacking in this respect, either. In addition to the normal popcorn and Coke fare available at most theaters, customers can enjoy Charlie burgers — one-pound ground of extra lean beef served on a toasted bun — was introduced to the drive-in by Smith, who got the idea from eating similar burgers at restaurants.

The Egyptian serves the same gourmet hamburgers for fast food prices, she said. Other favorites include the extra-hot six-alarm chili dog and the drive-in's famous funnel cakes, which aren't available anywhere else except country fairs, Smith said. "People ask for funnel cakes, five and six at a time," she said. "Sometimes I don't think we're in the theater business — I think we're in the funnel cake business."

Picnic tables and outside speakers are located outside the concession stand so people can eat there and still hear the movie, Smith said. And litter isn't a problem either.

"We're the only theater I know of that hands out litter bags when you come in," Smith said. "We're very cooperative, and it only takes us about 15 minutes to walk around and pick up the bags."

Freshmen win German awards

Three freshmen have been awarded scholarships to study German at SIU.

Scholarships were given to Oakley students Randy Darling, and James L. Cleving, and Reid L. Weiss of Collinsville, also received a scholarship.

The three German scholarships are the first of nine to be given as a push to revitalize interest in foreign languages at SIU.
Reagan reacts to arms plan

CINCINNATI (UPI) - President Reagan offered a mixed and cautionary reaction Thursday to new arms proposals from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but voiced hope the offers mean Moscow "may have gotten religion" on arms control.

"Everything they're saying is a change in their position," Reagan said in response to proposals Gorbachev detailed in Paris on strategic arms and medium-range missiles.

During an exchange with reporters, Reagan insisted Gorbachev's "grandiose" plans for talks with the British and French would be "one more element revealed by the Kremlin boss which would not stand up in U.S. negotiations.

"I'm not going to commit the United States to negotiations with the Soviet Union about their medium-range missiles and other countries." On other issues, however, Reagan signaled no retreat from his "stop at nothing" defense program and indicated more must be learned before the offers can be evaluated.

Gorbachev, urging an agreement be reached quickly to deal with "the internal train of the war," proposed the superpowers cut by 50 percent the missiles capable of reaching each other's territory and also ban all weapons in space—a position clearly designed to halt Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

On that point, Reagan asserted Moscow "is about 10 years ahead of us in developing a defensive system themselves," and declared, "We're not going to retreat from the research that would deliver to the world a defense against nuclear weapons and finally bring us to the realization that we should eliminate these nuclear weapons entirely."

Reagan offered his views during a visit to Cincinnati to campaign for Paul Anderson.

Facing reporters after lunch with about 200 workers at a huge Procter & Gamble soap plant, the president suggested the Gorbachev offer might contain some positive elements that must be fleshed out privately at the talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

"I'm not going to discuss the terms they're proposing," he said. "That's going to be dealt with by our negotiators."

Gorbachev announced the arms talks during a visit to Paris which is widely per-

Fenced in

From left, Nala Albin, sophomore in advertising and vice president of Student Council, and Dave Scott Barns, captain in the Athlete's Education Club, show off the 13-foot hedge that will fence in the student section and club members. The two demonstrated the ancient art Thursday in Blue Slide Park.

Reagan expressed some suspicion of Gorbachev's statements that extra SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe to counter U.S. missile deployments had been removed and that only 205 of the missiles remain.

The president repeated a U.S. demand that reductions be achieved not in storing the missiles, but in dismantling their launchers. "To simply drive them up into the Andes Mountains or somewhere else and then say they're not a threat to Europe makes no sense," Reagan said. "They could be brought back anytime they wanted."

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The DailyEgyptian, October 4, 1985, Page 23
Winter attire available at Loan Closet

By S. VJ
Staff Writer

It seems like the cold weather has set in for good, and it's time again to pack up the summer clothes and bring out the sweaters and coats. For those who have them, that is.

But many, especially the international students here, don't own clothes thick enough to keep the cold out. For these students, the International Programmers and Services has started a project - the Loan Closet.

The Loan Closet - where students can borrow clothes blankets, dishes, glasses, silverware and even luggage - was started last fall under the hope it would be of some help to international students who come unprepared, either in setting up a home for the duration of their stay here, or in combating the cold weather.

THE IDEA was first published in the Dateline - the International Office's regular newsletter for the international students - last September. That caught the attention of Shirley Dunagan.

"They were looking for someone who would start this project, and I was interested," said Dunagan, the caretaker of the Loan Closet.

Being a part of the host family program at the church, Dunagan was especially concerned with the problems the international students face and, together with Inga Dunagan and whole Gruber, officials at the International Office, she got the program off its feet last fall.

A ROOM was found in the University Baptist Church where none was available on campus and they began to receive donations from church members, international students who were living off campus, and the community.

"They contribute a variety of things, usually things they don't need or use anymore. So, we get people donating sweaters, coats, mirrors, ironing and dish-drawers.

"We appreciate their contribution, and we could always do with anything they give us." Dunagan added.

THE CLOSET has expanded to two rooms, to house the clothes and the utensils separately. Since its start, about 70 students have borrowed from the loan closet, and they get several serious walk-ins every week.

"The students can borrow whatever we have for as long as they want and can return it when they don't need it any longer. People have been very nice until now and have brought them back, but we do understand that some things like glasses and dishes are breakable, and hence cannot be returned.

Blankets and coats, however, seem to be the favorite among those who come to the Loan Closet. Dunagan said "Many of these international students come from countries where they don't experience weather like this, and they see no need to own a coat or even a thick blanket that they would have no use for once they leave here."

THE LOAN Closet is open on Tuesdays from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm. For more information, call Shirley Dunagan at 453-2065 during office hours and at 549-1038, in the evenings.
Course offered on Islam

By Lynn O'Farrell
Student Writer

One-sixth of the world's growing population is Islamic, yet few people in the United States know much about it, says Riaz Zobairi.

The Religious Studies program will help remedy the lack of knowledge by repeating last year's Religion 337 course, "Islamic Religion and Culture," Zobairi, a Pakistani educated in India and the United States, will teach the eight-week, three-credit course, beginning Oct. 14.

Response to the course, first taught in the spring 1980 semester, was positive and encouraging, says Zobairi.

He says the impact of Islam on Western civilization surprises and interests students.

"From the eighth to the 12th centuries, Islam was a dominant force in many parts of Europe. While the Christian world was undergoing it's so-called Dark Ages, Muslim scholars made significant advances in almost every branch of human knowledge," he commented.

The Islamic heritage says Zobairi, had effects on Western culture which are still felt today. Hundreds of English terms are of Arabic origin. Many of the terms began with the letters "al," such as chemistry, which is derived from the Arabic word "al-khemia."

Zobairi says when higher education began in Europe after the Renaissance, the textbooks and syllabuses were translated from Arabic. Many of the works had been translated from such languages as Greek, Syriac and even Chinese by Muslim scholars beginning in the seventh century.

Islam suffered a loss of power and influence in the 18th and 19th centuries, says Zobairi, but "the situation has radically changed since World War II. Almost all Muslim lands are free, and quite a few of them are immensely wealthy."

Zobairi says the media have given more attention to Islamic nations and the number of University courses on both the religion and culture has increased in recent years.

Despite increased information about Islam, Zobairi contends that "there is still a lack of true knowledge and understanding. By and large, Islam is still viewed as an incomprehensible, hostile force, and the adherents of that religion are considered to be backward, bigoted and alien."

Zobairi says it is important to realize that the alienation and conflict between Islam, and the Christian West is based on centuries of political and economic struggle.

Understanding between the two cultures is crucial, Zobairi says, because the peace depends upon it.

Islamic Religion and Culture will meet on Tuesday and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The course is not in the published schedule.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 30.

ACROSS
1 Certificate
6 Laws
10 - Hasbannah
14 Religious art piece
15 Chemical suffix
16 Mr. Gardner
17 Goose genus
18 Hockey strategy
20 Asian tide
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35 Obstacles
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36 Measuring instruments
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41 Stones
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45 Meat dishes
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51 Restrictions
53 Calabash
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55 Over up to
56 Whimper
57 Roof piece
58 Mrs. Laughlin
59 Closed fist
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Women golfers in two tourneys

By Anise L. Stover
Staff Writer

If the women's golf team can
match the luck of Saluki golfer
Jill Bertram, good results may
be in store this weekend.
Bertram aced the 160-yard
seventh hole at Crab Orchard
Golf Club with a five iron
during a qualifying round
Monday. Bertram's hole-in-
one helped uplift the spirits of
the golfers — who have dealt
with the death of sophomore
teammate Signe Solverson last
week.

SIU-C coach Sonya
Stalberger said the ace was
"exciting and helped the team
get back into things," but "it's
hard to say how the team will
react in competition after the
lay-off and the tragedy they've
been through, but I feel they're
ready and anxious to get back
on the course and compete."

The Salukis face a brutal
two-tournament, 160-hole road
trip. They swing into action
today for the first 36 holes of
the 34-hole Boiler Fall Classic
hosted by Purdue University in
West Lafayette, Ind.

After the final round at
Purdue Saturday, the Salukis
travel to Indiana University in
Bloomington, Ind., for the 34-
hole Indiana Invitational,
beginning with 36 holes Sunday
and finishing 18 Monday.

Stalberger says she made
the decision to attend both
Indiana tournaments this
weekend because both the IU
and Purdue South golf courses
fit the strength of the Salukis'
games. Three Salukis —
Bertram, Gi Magnusson and
Pat Putman, played both
courses last year.

As a team last year, SIU-C
took second place in the Fall
Boiler Classic , fourth place in
the Spring Boiler Classic, and
sixth place in the Northern
hosted by IU last fall.

"We like these tournaments
because the courses are suited
to our style of play. You can't
overpower these courses
because they're tight with a lot
of terrain. Our team strength
is accuracy and finesse, so we
may be one up on long ball,
power teams," Stalberger
said.

Of the two tournaments,
Stalberger predicted a winning
edge for the Salukis in the 13-
team Fall Boiler Classic since
the nine-team field at the IU
Invitational will be stronger.
"I think we have a chance. Purdue
and Bowling Green should battle
for top spots in both events.
However, at Indiana, the Big
10 host school should win
easily."

Along with Bertram,
Magnusson and Putman,
Saluki qualifiers include
sophomore Vicki Higginson
and freshman Peggy
Ellsworth (Arlington Heights).
Ellsworth, an academic
transfer from Winona State,
debuts in collegiate golf not
only as a first-year Saluki, but
also as a first-year player of
the game.

Freshman Peggy Ellsworth practices her putting technique. Ellsworth is in her first tournament at the Purdue Boiler Classic.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the ninth week of the season, the Washington Redskins' game against the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night is out-and-out crucial.

The defending NFC East champions, have three of their first four games, including a 45-10 debacle last week vs. the San Francisco 49ers, the Redskins already are 6-2 against division opponents.

A loss to the visiting Cardinals, which would send Washington to 1-4 and 6-3 in the division — could prove crippling to the Redskins' hopes of ever escaping their self-imposed early-season imprisonment.

The Cardinals, 5-1 and tied for the lead in the division with the New York Giants and the Dallas Cowboys, likely couldn't care less about Washington's difficulties.

They still have bitter memories of a division title the Redskins snatched away in the 1984 season finale at RFK Stadium. St. Louis was tantalizingly close to their first title in a decade, but the crown sailed wide to the left in the form of Donnie D'Orsogna's 50-yard field goal attempt as time expired. That allowed the Redskins to gain a 29-27 victory.

St. Louis coach Jim Hanifan, asked if he expected the Redskins to be revved up and playing the best football they possess, smiled and said: "Just kidding.

But amidst the ruins of the Redskins' humiliation in Chicago, Redskins officials came to the conclusion that there was something emotionally missing from the current group wearing burgundy and gold.

General Manager Bobby Beathard assured reporters the problem will be remedied by the 9 p.m. EDT kickoff Monday. "I think emotionally we'll be ready — we have to be if we're going to win," Beathard said. "We have the guys. In this Cardinals' game coming up, I think 21 of the 22 starters from last year when we beat the Cardinals are starting this game. The guys know what's at stake, so they know what kind of team the Cardinals are."

He added: "If you can't get an emotional high for this game, you really are in trouble."

The Redskins already are in trouble, if statistics mean anything at all.

They are last in the league in the ratio of points scored to points allowed, 46-121. Their quarterback Joe Theismann, has the second worst rating of any in the NFL, at 42.1. They have scored only seven second-half points this season. They have a minus 12 turnover ratio — losing the ball 15 times and taking it away three times.

The passing game is still on summer vacation. Theismann, 36 years old and starting to play like it, has thrown 10 interceptions and just two touchdowns. But wide receivers Art Monk and Calvin Muhammad have to share the guilt, repeatedly crossing up the veteran signalcaller with route adjustments and dropped balls.

Court says no lights at Wrigley

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs struck out in the Illinois Supreme Court Thursday on the question of lights at Wrigley Field, with justice denied by the city, county, state and local laws banning night baseball.

The Supreme Court's decision will allow a long-standing tradition of lights to continue at the 71-year-old park, the only major league stadium with lights.

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Large cross country field slated for Danver’s meet

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

This year’s Danver Invitational meet will be the 23rd Danver’s Restaurant, 1010 E. Murray Rd., beginning Oct. 3 at 3:00 p.m.

The cross country fields meet three years ago. It is the men’s and women’s intercollegiate races three races have been added to the agenda. The meet has been expanded to include a high school boys and girls high school girls race, and the SIU-C intramural championships.

Coaches Mark DeNoon and Don Pettigrew are now competing in the high school division. In the high school boys division Floyd Central from Indiana is considered the favorite coming into the meet, says DeNoon. Floyd Central is ranked sixth in the state in Indiana and returns four of its top five runners from the team that took sixth in last year’s Indiana state cross country meet.

Teams competing in the boys high school division with Floyd Central are Cape Girardeau, Mo., Carbondale, Collinsville, DuQuoin, Harrisburg, Marion, Mount Vernon, Murphysboro, Benton, Herrin and West Frankfort.

The meet begins with the intramural women’s race at 10:20 a.m. The men’s intercollegiate race starts at 11:30 a.m. The intramural race starts next at 11:40 a.m. High school girls run next at 12:05 p.m. and the boys run at 12:30.

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PRESENTS

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Miller Lite 12pk cans $4.72

Stroh's 6pk cans $2.29

Old Milwaukee case of cans $6.71
Saluki women swimmers honored for top academics

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

Five SIU-C women's swim team members have been chosen by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America for academic All-America honors.

Of approximately 500 participants in the NCAA Division I swimming meet last March, 17 women were selected from across the nation on the basis of their qualification for the meet, a cumulative grade-point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and completion of the equivalent of 24 semester hours at their schools.

Achieving the second-highest nation-wide position of the academic All-Americans is Sue Wittry, a junior in accounting who carries a 3.9 GPA.

Wittry was a member of the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relay teams and the 400-medley relay, which all helped launch SIU-C to a fifth-place finish in the meet. The highest the women's team had placed at the national level was seventh.

Sophomore Iris VonJouanne, a computer science major, had the fifth-highest GPA of the All-America Division I team with a 3.84.

VonJouanne swam the 100-yard breaststroke at NCAAs, but did not place. VonJouanne was also the alternate for the 200- and 400-yard medley relays.

Claudia Zierold gains the sixth-highest honors in the field of student athletes with her 3.82 GPA.

Zierold, a nutrition science major, went to the national swimming competition as an alternate for the 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays.

At ninth on the list with a 3.68 GPA is sophomore Lori Rea.

Rea, a public relations major, was the Saluki women's leading scorer at the NCAAs with 25 individual points, and a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 200- and 400-yard medley relays which reeled in another 26 points for SIU-C.

Rounding out the Saluki academic All-Americans is senior Amanda Martin.

A data processing and business major, Martin finished her swimming career for SIU-C with two sixth-place finishes in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke and a 56-yard breaststroke leg on the second-place 200-yard medley relay.

Women's swim coach Bailey Weathers said the girls have earned and honor which reflects their hard work. "It is the pinnacle of achievement," she said. "It is unique in this day and time that a person excels in both academics and athletics," said Weathers.

"They expect a lot of themselves and that's what has made them successful in the past and will continue to make them successful in the future."

Surpassed only by the University of Texas, which had an impressive six All-America achievers, the Saluki women swimmers hold the distinction of maintaining the second-highest cumulative GPA among women swimmers in the NCAA Division I category.

Men ruggers in Union tourney

Hard-hitting action will be the rule of the day Saturday when the Men’s Rugby Club competes in the Union Tournament, held in Springfield at Kiwanis Park.

The SIU-C rugger’s 8-side team will begin play at 11 a.m. in what promises to be a fierce grudge match against long-time rival University of Illinois.

The B-side players are scheduled to start at 10 a.m. with a match against Western Illinois University.

The match is crucial to SIU-C, as the overall winner of the tourney will advance to the rugby national tournament to be held in the spring.
AD search adhered to guidelines, Somit says  

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer  

SIU-C President Albert Somit said Thursday that the recent selection process of five candidates for the position of athletics director was reexamined and found to comply with University guidelines on affirmative action.  

Somit said that at his request the procedure was reexamined by affirmative action officer William Baily and that Baily informed him that the process conformed to University regulations.  

“We met in the Affirmative Action office for a couple of hours (Monday afternoon). That process did reexamine much of what they (the selection committee) had done,” Somit said.  

“If the question here is ‘Has there been any reexamination by the committee of its original actions,’ then the answer is yes,” Somit said. “They did reexamine (their original actions) and came out with precisely the same group,” Somit said.  

Somit said he had no intention of reopening the search process. “If the candidates now will be brought to campus for interviews,” Somit said, “the search committee was renewing the timing of those visits.”  

In his explanation of how he decided to reexamine the committee Somit said, “As far as I’m concerned, both (Dean) Stuck and the committee are ad litem for the possibility for making the final decision and it is up to them to be shifted to the committee.”  

When asked if there was any way to pactly claim those that Charleston West, director of women’s intercollegiate athletics, was unfairly treated, Somit said, “no.”  

“I can see no way of satisfying them other than to have me visit with the pool of finalists and I can see no way of putting her in that position without violating the spirit of the search process,” Somit said.  

Somit said the present structure of separate departments for both the men’s and women’s departments will remain in place “until sufficient opportunity to study and propose better alternatives, if those alternatives, if any, come to light.”  

Somit said he was optimistic an alternative structure could be on campus and working by the first of the year.

Sports

Salukis to test undefeated ISU

By Ron Warrick  
Staff Writer  

With the football Salukis' potent running offense pitted against Ball State's excellent defense, Illinois State Redbird defense, the outcome of Saturday's 2 p.m. game at McAndrew Stadium may depend on the kicking game, coach Larry Dorsey says.  

"Their strength is defense, and ours right now is on offense, and if they neutralize each other on offense we will be down to the kicking game and how well we can slow down their offense," Dorsey said.  

They have excellent return people, everyone takes the kick, and there is a young guy named Warren Calhoun, who I think is a really good player. We're going to have to contain him in kickoff and return offense," the coach added.  

Calhoun, a sophomore, who also played last year, has averaged 12.6 yards per punt return and 20.6 per kickoff return this season.  

Placekicker Paul Politi, a junior, kicked four field goals in four attempts and booted through all four extra points in last week's Redbird 48-21 thrashing of Central Florida.  

Backup kicker Mike McCago, who averages 48 yards on kickoffs, is set to kick against Illinois State.  

Key reason for the Redbirds' 3-4 record, with the tie coming against Southern Illinois, is the defense, attributed to their 5-2 formation defense, which has allowed only 46 points in four games.  

Dorsey may have go against this defense without the services of tailbacks Byrnes and Weich­ chell, who suffered a bruised left knee earlier this year.  

The Redbirds have an opportunistic defense — allowing an average of 22.1 points and total offense per game while sacking 19 quarterbacks, kicks off nine passes, including six last week.  

Their defense is a bend, don't break, defense and we go against a team that has scored 157 points, and that's impressive," Dorsey said.  

Making up the five-man front are senior defensive ends Mark Lanham and Mike Babich, (6-3, 246), sophomore tackles Peter Shartis (6-2, 223), who had one sack last week, and John Kropf (4-4, 246), a junior with one sack last week, and senior defensive end Larry Damm (6-3, 253), who also had a sack against Central Florida.  

At linebacker are Vic Renk­ gers, a freshman, and Brian Gant, a junior, who had 10 tackles, two for a loss, and an interception last week.  

Rounding out the 11 is a young but interception-minded sophomore, Danny Rakes, who intercepted Gary Conley, junior tight end, against Central Florida.  

The secondary, which had three interceptions last week, is a really strong second string safety Bill Lamar, a sophomore, and Chris Waddle, who had an interception, free safety Jeff Smith picked off two passes.  

Also trying to catch on for the Saluki passing is sophomore corner­ back Brian Gant, who has two interceptions against Central Florida.  

The Redbirds have a well-balanced offense, with a passing attack that ran and pass equally to their advantage.  

The all-sophomore rushing backhand is senior Steve Stull, who has completed 10 passes for 54 yards against ISU.  

Their big ground man is junior Chris Roberts, who is averaging 17.6 yards per reception, and at flanker is junior J.J. Walker, who is averaging 17.2 yards per reception.  

The game with Illinois State is the Redbirds' first time in Champaign-Urbana since 1992, when Wilson, who has been in the NFL with almost 116 yards rushing per game.  

Also carrying the ball will be sophomore tailback Jason Johnson and freshman Henry Josephs, who had 26 yards and gains last week. Waters can play if Johnson doesn't perform well.

Opening holes will be senior offensive tackles Jim Meyer (6-4, 282) and Darrell Crouch (6-4, 253), guards Mike Benetuki (6-4, 282), senior, and Todd Allen, junior, and sophomores, and center Mark Neuhouser (6-4, 282), senior.

Softballers look to win with finish

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer  

The Saluki softball team will attempt to close out the fall season on a winning note this weekend, taking a 6-1 record into Saturday afternoon’s contest with Eastern Illinois University.  

The Salukis are 6-1 on the season with wins over Illinois State, Indiana State and Western Illinois. Last year, the Saluki split with EU in regular season play and beat the Panthers at the Gateway conference championships in an extra-inning affair. The Salukis finished the season with an overall record of 24-19.  

“We’re looking forward to finishing the fall season on a winning note and moving towards the spring,” said Coach Ray Brechbuhler. “Eastern will be a tough out, but we can’t take them lightly.” The game will run Saturday with a noon start on Saturday at the IAW Field across from the Rec Center.

Field hockey team blanks Lady Billikens

By Rich Houston  
Staff Writer  

The Saluki field hockey team earned their sixth straight win beat the Lady Billikens of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Wednesday night at the Southland Coliseum.  

Junior forward Nadine Simpson was the key to the offense, says Iller. “She is a great all-around player doing something herself, she is making something happen.”  

Simpson was expected to score, but Silvia Lucio, a senior, and Kathy Crowley went down with an injury, and she has Iller.  

Most of the first half of the game was played on St. Louis end of the field. Iller says this was because the Salukis were just slow getting started.

Senior Link Patty Lauer scored the first goal of the season at the 27:46 point of the first half and the Salukis led at halftime 1-0.  

Iller says she thought the Saluki defense and corners played excellent.

The defense was tired going into the last 15 minutes of the game, says Iller, but they still were able to keep the score from going any higher. The Salukis scored the first half of the game.

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Chicago Outlast Pirates

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gary Matthews hit a three-run homer in an eight­ eighth inning and Ron Cey added a three­run blast in the seventh, prompting the Chicago Cubs to a 12-5 victory Thursday over the Pittsburgh Pirates.  

Reliever Jon Perlman, despite walking three in one inning, got credit for the victory, his first major­ league decision.  

The Cubs trailed 5-1 but sent 14 men to the plate against four pitchers in the sixth to take a 2-1 lead. Matthews got Chicago within a run with his 18th home run of the season.  

Jon Daniels took the loss for St. Louis Cardinals in a 2-0 win over the Lady Billikens last week.

The win put the Salukis up 1-0 in the first half of the season.  

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