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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Rules abound for tailgate partiers

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Football fans will be allowed to keep their tailgates down and beer cans open again this year, but within limits.

University policies restrict when and where the partying will be, won't be and who will do it.

Revelers can consume alcohol in six parking lots and the Free Forum Area.

McAndrew Stadium and any other place on campus remain off limits for alcohol consumption.

University police say the legal drinking age of 21 will be enforced.

The same time-frame restrictions as last year also apply to this year's pre-game and halftime parties. According to University guidelines, possession and

consumption of alcoholic beverages will be permitted starting three hours before kick-off and continuing until fifteen minutes before game time. Saturday's game against Austin Peay State begins at 1:30 p.m.

Tailgate participants will be allowed to return to their parties during halftime.

Areas that are acceptable for tailgate parties are Lot 13,

directly west of the stadium; Lot 13A, southwest of the stadium; Lots 10A and 10B, north of the stadium; Lots 53 and 43, near the Physical Plant; and the Free Forum Area. The grass field between the stadium and Route 51 is not approved for tailgate activities.

Beer by the keg is still OK at

See RULES, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says don't forget there's a football game goin' on right across the street.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, September 5, 1986, Vol. 73, No. 10 24 Pages

Voters will get new cards

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Jackson County voters will notice a change in their voter registration cards as a result of the county's decision to replace the old cards with new, computerized ones.

The new registration certificates contain much more information than the old certificates and should save the county a considerable amount of time and money in processing its election rolls, said County Clerk Robert Harrell Wednesday.

The cards should be mailed to voters either Friday or Monday.

In addition to the name and address of the voter, the new card designates which congressional, legislative, representative and county board districts the voter occupies, as well as information on which local elections the voter is qualified to participate in. The old cards contained only the voter's name and address, hometown and precinct number.

Since the new cards will be typed by computer, instead of manually as the old ones were, they will save the county time and money during major registration drives, Harrell said.

"Purging," the process of updating voter lists, will also be aided by the new cards, Harrell said. State law requires the county to periodically "test" its registration lists to verify addresses, moves and deaths of registered voters in the county.

Harrell conceded that the county is somewhat late in getting the registration cards out to voters this year. He blamed the delay on a breakdown of the office's postage meter.



Tough cat

Maxie, owned by Kenneth Mason, sits in the shade of his "dog house" on North Barnes Street.

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufin

Empty seats keep USO occupied

By Bill Ruminski
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization is off to a slow start.

The Student Senate's problems were apparent during their first meeting Wednesday night — five senators were absent during roll call, nine write-in candidates elected in the spring

awaited Senate ratification, eight seats remained unaccounted for and new business consisted of two resolutions.

Bill Hall, Housing, Tuition and Fees commissioner, reported to the Senate that an initial meeting with Sam Rinella, University Housing director, had taken place.

"Mr. Rinella and his staff have indicated they are con-

sidering increasing the cost of on-campus housing for individuals and married couples," Hall said.

"They have said the increases for on-campus housing would not exceed 3 percent."

Hall also reported the Landlord-Tenant Union is sponsoring Consumer Awareness slideshows for residents of University

housing. The slide presentation is designed to instruct students about the how-to of searching for off-campus housing.

USO Vice President John Attard and the Senate wasted little time before calling a vote to ratify the write-in candidates. The bill, written by

See SEATS, Page 5

Sandinistas meet demands for open debates

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Nicaraguan government, bowing to opposition demands, agreed Thursday to allow political parties to hold uncensored debates on a proposed constitution that gives the president power to revoke the citizenship of anti-government rebels.

The president also has the power to declare war, apparently without legislative approval, and suspend civil

rights during states of emergency, revealed a revised draft of the 198-article document being handed to members of Nicaragua's national assembly.

Debate over the revised version of the constitution will be renewed next week, although five opposition parties have demanded the debate be suspended to allow a "national dialogue" on the document.

In answer to the demands,

the government issued two statements agreeing to allow the opposition parties represented in the assembly to debate the constitution in the media without censorship. Most media is state controlled.

The statement also said the debates could be broadcast live without censorship.

The proposed constitution was drawn up by a parliamentary committee

dominated by the Sandinista Front. The document went through a series of public debates leading to the current version.

Article 24 of the constitution lists six categories under which Nicaraguans can lose their nationality, including: "Those who from foreign territory conspire or act in any form against the people of Nicaragua or state institutions."

This Morning

Grad Council considers fee

— Page 13

Austin Peay State next grid foe

— Sports 24

Sunny, high of 78.

Newsrap

nation/world

City schools could become 'educational Third World'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A crisis in big-city schools could soon create an "educational Third World" with a wide chasm growing between haves and have nots, the head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching warned Thursday. Ernest Boyer, addressing the National Press Club, praised the recent school reform movement sparked by the 1983 report "A Nation at Risk" but said much more must be done.

Universities urged to renew 'hunger' for truth

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Britain's Prince Charles Thursday used Harvard's 350th birthday celebration to urge all universities to renew the "hunger" for truth and stress morality over pure science in their teaching. "Although science is undoubtedly one of the great expressions of human spirit, the principle of balance calls upon us to see that it is not a total expression," the prince of Wales said at the opening convocation of the four-day, million-dollar event.

Developers say kidney stone test kit is quick

DALLAS (UPI) — A new test kit can quickly, simply and cheaply identify people at risk of developing kidney stones so the malady can be prevented, the kit's developers said Thursday. "Stone Risk Patient Profile" was developed at the University of Texas Health Science Center by a team led by Drs. Charles Y.C. Pak, chief of mineral metabolism, and Jean Harvey, assistant professor of internal medicine.

Officials find only one tainted package of soup

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — Poisoned instant chicken noodle soup that killed a New Jersey man was apparently laced with cyanide in an isolated, random tampering after it reached the store where it was bought, investigators said Thursday. Health officials, police and the Thomas J. Lipton Co. said the box of poisoned Lipton Cup-a-Soup that killed Lewis Denber, 27, of Runnemede, N.J., appeared to have been the only tainted package of the powdered soup in circulation.

Bombing at Sri Lanka rally leaves 45 injured

COLUMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A bomb exploded at a crowded pro-government rally in a Colombo suburb Thursday, injuring 45 people, 10 critically, officials said. Earlier, a naval patrol opened fire on a rubber raft allegedly smuggling weapons into the country, killing six people including a Norwegian journalist. The Colombo bombing came at a rally called by the Sri Lanka People's Front, which supports President Junius Jayewardene's latest proposals to end ethnic strife in Sri Lanka, an island nation off southern India.

FmHA considering hiring collection agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Farmers Home Administration said Thursday it is reviewing a controversial decision to hire private collection agencies to recoup some of the \$630 million in delinquent loans owed by 6,500 borrowers. FmHA Administrator Vance Clark announced that he has asked agency officials to review the decision, which some farm leaders have criticized as "asinine" and "the last straw."

Son's efforts get father Silver Star medal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because Michael Butt, 18, nudged the establishment, his father will get the Silver Star Friday, nearly 20 years after his bravery in battle in Vietnam, the Marines said Thursday. Marine Corp. Commandant Gen. P.X. Kelley will pin the medal on Thomas Butt Jr. of Rockville, Md., during an evening parade at the Marine Barracks in the nation's capital.

state

Board votes unanimously to keep Stevenson's party

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois State Board of Elections Thursday voted unanimously to keep Adlai Stevenson's Illinois Solidarity Party on the November ballot. The board reached its decision following arguments by Solidarity Party attorneys and attorneys for an independent candidate for governor, the Rev. Charles Koen. Koen wanted the name Illinois Solidarity Party removed from the ballot, saying in the Chicago suburb of Posen his group uses "Solidarity" as its name.

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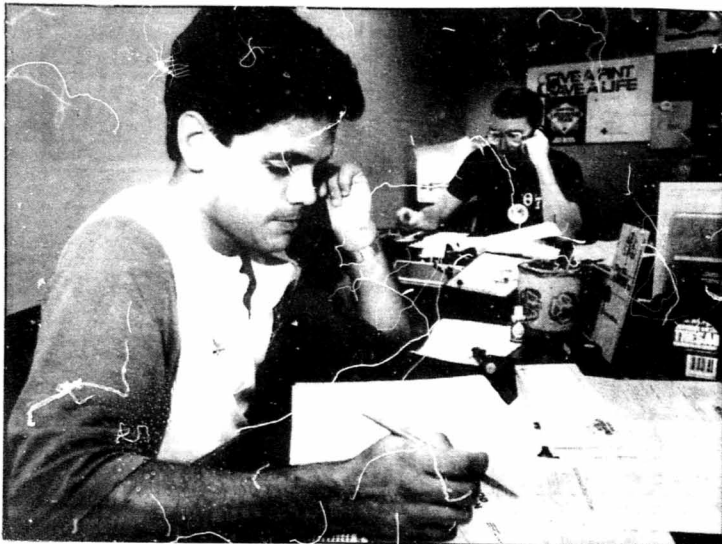
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John Kukec, left, chairman of the Inter-Greek Council, and Steve Serrot, right, coordinator of telephone recruitment, hit the phones to

find volunteers to donate blood during the Sept. 10 and 11 blood drive at the Student Center.

Staff Photo by Jim Quigg

Blood drive goal is 750 pints

By Nola J. Cowser
Staff Writer

Once again it's time for SIU-C faculty, staff, students and the Carbondale community to roll up their sleeves and give the gift of life.

The Red Cross Blood Drive will be from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom D. The goal for the drive is 750 pints of blood.

Vivian Ugent, area director for Red Cross Blood Services, said this drive is vital to increase the blood supply after the Labor Day holiday. "There were no blood drives on Sunday or Monday, but of course the hospitals continued to use blood, as they always do," Ugent said. She added,

"About everybody but hospitals take vacations on Labor Day."

Antistans Association and the Joint Benefits Committee are sponsoring the drive. The Air Society and Mobilization of Volunteer Effort will help the sponsors.

The blood drive steering committee will call new and transfer SIU-C students to make appointments and will also send letters to SIU-C faculty and staff.

Ugent said by making appointments, adequate preparation is possible. Appointments are beneficial because the Red Cross will know if they have enough donors to provide blood for

routine surgeries and emergencies. Not only do appointments benefit the organizers, but a donor with an appointment will not have to wait. Anyone wanting an appointment should call Ugent at 457-5258.

The Red Cross organizes five blood drives each year at eight-week intervals so donors can give blood at each drive. Ugent added that to give blood a person must be 17 years old, weigh at least 105 pounds, be in good health and not have donated in the past eight weeks.

Any past donor who has not received a donor card should contact Ugent at 457-5258.

Schools to be rated on making the grade

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Report cards aren't just for kids anymore.

Public school evaluations, called school report cards, must be distributed to parents and a local general-interest newspaper by Oct. 31, according to a new state law.

The report cards will include student placement in national achievement tests, attendance rates, class size, student-teacher ratios, student-administrator ratios, average money spent per student, tuition information, average teacher and administrator salary and the percent of students who failed to advance a grade.

High schools will also be required to include the percentage of their students who are in mathematics, science, English and social science; percent of students in college preparatory, general education or vocational programs; average SAT and ACT test scores; and the number of graduates vs. the number of enrollments from four years previous.

Also included in the report card will be the percentage of students coming from low-income families, attendance rates and the rate of move in and out of the district.

Schools will send information to Springfield, and the completed report cards

will be sent back to the schools.

Reid Martin, superintendent of Carbondale Community High School, said, "We've always tried to get as much information as we can about the school."

"We feel whatever information we can put out will be positive," Martin said.

But Martin said he didn't feel "people will be very interested in the type of information in the report."

At a media presentation Thursday, Donald Beggs, dean of education, stressed that student achievement tests measure students against national averages. He said 50 percent of the students would normally fall below the national average in such a testing situation.

"We can't lose sight of that," he said.

Sally Pancrazio, manager of research and statistics for the Illinois Board of Education, said the Illinois report card will provide more information than other states' report cards.

She also said it is "uniquely different from other states" in that parents will be sent the report card.

Other states that have report cards of this type include New York, California and Florida.

Beggs said, "We'll do better with the report cards in the future, but I happen to think we're off to a good start."

Prof to lecture in Chicago

Henry Dan Piper, an SIU-C English professor, will give one of six public lectures about Illinois' history and ethnic culture at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago on Oct. 7.

Piper's program will cover post-Civil War settlements in

Illinois and will emphasize the colonizing roles of the railroad and coal industries. Piper is co-author of "Land Between the Rivers: The Southern Illinois Country," and is currently working on the text for the sequel, "Southern Illinois Coal."



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Opinion & Commentary

Better idea needed for textbook sales

BOOKS ARE A NECESSARY tool of higher education but not everyone has the money to buy books when they are needed.

Most students spend between \$140 and \$200 on books per semester. The University now allows students who have credit with the bursar to charge their books and supplies to their bursar's bill, provided their priority bills — housing, tuition and fees — are paid.

WHILE THIS IS A NICE IDEA, it still doesn't help all students get their books when they need them.

It's hard to believe that this isn't just a money-making venture by the University. Students who charge their books pay a fee for being able to do so.

Eastern Illinois University in Charleston has an answer to the dilemma — outrageously high book prices — that plagues students. EIU students don't fork out massive amounts of money for books. Instead, they pay a \$40-per-semester rental charge that is added to their tuition.

THE RENTAL CHARGE COVERS all required textbooks and students have the option to buy the books they want at two different times during the semester.

SIU-C requires students to pay for their books on the spot. Students receive half the cost of a new book for each book they sell back. And in turn, the University Bookstore sells used books for two-thirds of what they cost new.

USUALLY, A BOOK CAN BE USED by four or five students before it wears out. Therefore, the bookstore makes a lot of money off each book it sells.

The director of EIU's Book Rental Program said it would probably cost a university the size of SIU-C \$10.5 million to get a similar program started.

SUCH A PROGRAM WARRANTS consideration by University officials. If they find it feasible, planning and budgeting would have to begin several years before the program would actually go into effect.

Students pay thousands of dollars each year to attend SIU-C. The least the University could do is consider a textbook purchasing plan that can save students hundreds of dollars.

Have fun, be careful

THE FIRST HOME FOOTBALL GAME is Saturday. It will be fun, but even fun has rules and regulations that must be followed.

Those of legal age may consume alcohol in designated areas from three hours prior to game time until 15 minutes before kickoff. The University recommends beverages be restricted to single-serving containers. Kegs are permitted, but not in the Free Forum Area. Glass containers are not allowed.

STUDENTS SHOULD BE CAREFUL and have fun, but also take responsibility for their actions.

Letters

Peace for art's sake

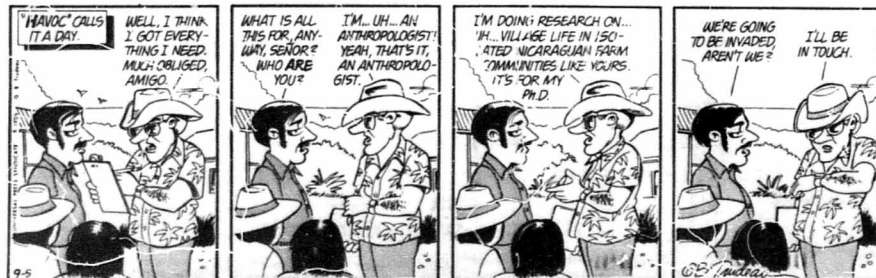
Editor's note — The Southern Illinois India Association will celebrate India's recent independence day at a picnic from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Lake Murphysboro. The Republic of India achieved independence from Great Britain Aug. 15, 1947. Guests will include the author of the following letter.

We are happy to be able to share in celebrating India's Independence Day for we were part of it since 1926, first under Krishna Menon and then Pandit Nehru. The Prime Minister invited us to India,

where we stayed and worked 10 years, my husband, Herbert Marshall, to make the first film on Gandhi and me to sculpt Indian leaders.

Now my statue of Mahatma Gandhi is in Tavistock Square, London. One model of Gandhi is in the Queen's collection in Windsor Castle and the bronze head of Pandit Nehru will be unveiled in Trinity College Cambridge University, where he studied. This is the gift of Mr. K.K. Jajodia of New Delhi as a tribute to this great man. — Fredda Brilliant, Carbondale.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Political endeavor bolsters a student's academic gains

The members of the University Democrats, are concerned that too many of our contemporaries are missing out on what is to us a most rewarding experience — politics.

To reverse this trend, UD members will be going out of our way to let people know that the serious side of politics is only a part of what our organization is all about.

University Democrats wants everyone to know that participation in the American political process involves

much more than issues and ideology. Although these facets of the political spectrum are what electing public officials is all about, there are many other benefits for the politically active individual.

There are people to meet — some established community leaders in business and industry — who, like many of us, became involved in order to make friends, gain valuable experience in their field of study, visit places and people they never thought they'd have the chance to and improve

their community environment.

There is, literally, not one field of study at SIU-C that could not be complemented by the experiences that can be acquired through a political campaign.

People don't have to have a desire to become an elected public official to actively participate. All that people need is an interest in having fun while improving their social and professional skills.

— Ardy Leighton, graduate student, Public Administration.

Ignorance doesn't excuse actions

Sometime over the Labor Day weekend, the office door of the Gay and Lesbian People's Union was vandalized. Not that this is an unusual happening, it occurred three or four times during last spring semester. It seems that our door brings out an urge in people to rip down our office sign.

We thought we solved that problem by placing the sign on the plexiglass along with the office signs of the Mid-America Peace Project and

the Student Environmental Center, the two student organizations with whom we share the office. I guess someone decided that not even that would stop them so they ripped off the plexiglass and the sign.

I guess I should have expected this. After all, this is the start of a new semester with new people who have never heard of GPLU. But I find that a sorry and infantile excuse.

We are supposedly going to a school of higher education to become adults yet some people

continue to play high school games. Perhaps I'm being too critical but I expect people who go to college to act like adults.

I'm really tired of these games but I'm sure some people will continue to show their lack of maturity by ripping down GPLU's office door sign.

In that event, the sign will be replaced, which the University pays for and I think you know where the school gets its money. — Rick Crawshaw, GPLU director

University pays for lack of interest

For the past two years, I have worked as a volunteer for Pollution Control. Within this organization was a division known as the Solid Waste Division.

The division collected old newspaper and other types of paper for recycling. Through the sale of this paper, we earned the money to help keep the division working.

But it has had to shut down because of falling market prices and lack of storage

space. The University would not give us the additional storage space needed to store the paper over the period of low market prices and made it difficult to try to find storage room elsewhere.

The division collected about 100 tons of paper last year. The paper was sold or stored for sale later and was taken away at no cost to the University. Now this paper will have to be hauled away and sent to

landfills at the University's expense.

Regarding a "lack of interest" on the part of the public, the paper collected came from the public. It was placed in collection bins by people who are concerned with recycling and helping to preserve some of our natural resources by reusing what we have already taken from the environment. — Deana Jo Gerding, senior, Forestry

RULES, from Page 1

tailgate parties, but only in the parking lots. The Free Forum Area is off limits to kegs, but single-serving cans are acceptable.

University guidelines discourage, but do not prohibit, bringing glass-bottled beverages to the parties.

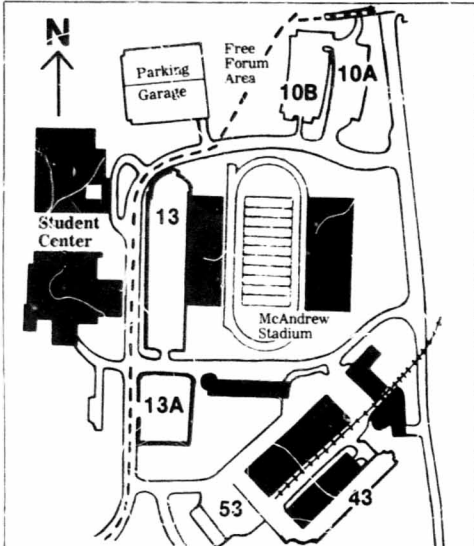
These rules and restrictions are the same as those that applied to last year's pre-game and halftime celebrations.

Again this year, fans will not be allowed to bring alcohol, food, large radios or TVs, thermoses, coolers or pets into McAndrew stadium, said Bruce McCutcheon, assistant athletics director.

People who attempt to enter through the gates with any of those items will be asked to return them to their cars.

Smuggling alcohol into the stadium will not be tolerated, McCutcheon said. Security officers will confiscate any alcohol found in the stadium, he said.

McCutcheon said football fans occasionally forget about the concession stands inside the stadium, where refreshments, though non-alcoholic, are sold.



Alcohol consumption is allowed only in lots 13, 13A, 10A, 10B, 53, 43 and the Free Forum Area.

SEATS, from Page 1

John Grigas, 1986 election commissioner, received an unanimous vote in favor of seating the candidates.

Senators seated by the bill are Greg Schafer, Paul Martin and Thea Rubin as West Side senators; David Hurst, Agriculture senator; Cathy Choreck, Thompson Point senator; Stephen A. Galley, David Tokukisa, Engineering and Technology senators; Mark Lauberg, General Academics senator; and Mary Black, Liberal Arts senator.

A resolution to seat Dan Defosse as a West Side senator, submitted by Senator Donna Defosse, was also approved. Eight seats remain open: two seats for East Side and School of Technical Careers, respectively, and one seat each for West Side, Human Resources, Liberal Arts and General Academics.

Attard encouraged senators to find students to fill the open seats.

"It is our desire to fill all of the Senate seats to fully represent the student body. We

also need the senators to write and discuss legislation," he said.

The second commission report by Drayton Roose, Student Welfare commissioner, included a list of issues to act on during the coming months. Roose said he and the committee, which will be selected Sept. 17, will look into setting up three first aid stations along South Illinois and Grand avenues during the Halloween festival and addressing the problems facing Rainbows End.

"Last year there was one first aid station set up near the Newman center," Roose said. "Five (emergency medical technicians) is a drop in the bucket compared to the 25,000 people in Carbondale last year."

"We need to promote safety and provide stations where minor medical needs can be treated. The stations would reduce the amount of emergency services traffic on the Strip and save everyone a lot of money."

USO President Philip Lyons

is expected to announce appointees to fill the City Affairs and Academic Affairs commissions at the Senate meeting Sept. 17. Committee selections and the election of a Senate Pro Temp will also be on the agenda. The next Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Jackson won't go to South Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, declaring he does not want to be part of Pretoria's "propaganda apparatus," said Thursday he will not visit South Africa because of restrictions placed on his visa.

After a nearly two-hour meeting with South African Ambassador Herbert Beukes, Jackson said he decided not to attend Sunday's ceremony for Bishop Desmond Tutu, who will become Anglican archbishop of South Africa.

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Challenger disaster causes shuttle workforce layoffs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — More than 1,100 shuttle workers at the Kennedy Space Center will be laid off because of the Challenger disaster, NASA said Thursday, pushing the space agency's overall contractor workforce reduction to some 3,100 people.

"There's going to be a lot of mourning tonight and I'm going to mourn with them," said Thomas Utsman, acting director of the Florida shuttleport. "But I think ... when we look ahead, the morale can get on an even keel and start to improve. We've tried to remove the level of uncertainty."

UTSMAN SAID Lockheed Space Operations Co., which manages overall shuttle processing at the NASA launch facility, will be hardest hit with 834 people receiving two weeks' notice Friday with a termination date of Sept. 19.

McDonald Douglas Astronautics Co., which processes shuttle payloads, will lay off 133 people and EG&G, which manages day-to-day operations at the space center, will lay off 141 workers.

"This is one of the more painful things I have had to do in my life and I think that we have an excellent workforce," Utsman said. "It's one of the inevitable things that has to be done when you're in this type of situation. We do not see any additional layoffs in the future."

COUPLED WITH about 1,200 layoffs announced in late February, by the end of October the shuttle workforce will have been reduced by some 3,108 people, mostly as a direct consequence of the Jan. 28 shuttle accident and the delay in the shuttle launch schedule.

"It's predominantly in the hands-on skills, in the technicians, in the quality control people, all aspects of the business," Utsman said of the layoffs. "The one exception is ... the engineering workforce

is fundamentally not being affected."

NASA hopes to launch the first post-Challenger shuttle mission in February 1985 and Utsman said many of the workers laid off now will be rehired if possible and that the companies involved were trying to find other jobs for those affected.

"THE INTENT is to try to bring these people back into the workforce," he said, starting in fall 1987. He said the shuttle workforce could not be cut any further and still make the 1988 launch schedule.

To save money, Utsman said one of the two shuttle launch pads will be shut down, a mobile launch stand will be put on standby and the shuttle workforce will switch to single-shift operations.

"Everyone is sort of numbed to this," said a NASA engineer

who spoke in condition of anonymity. "They've known it was coming for quite a while. Some are thinking it's time to sell the boat and tighten the belt."

EMPLOYEES WITH Lockheed received a "special report to employees" Thursday along with their paychecks that provided details of the work reduction.

"On a personal level, I deeply regret that these reduction actions have to be taken," deputy program manager D.L. Owen wrote. "I know that many of our fine people will have to experience some hardship and uncertainty and I want to express to each of them my thanks for their contributions to the program."

The layoffs do not affect NASA employees, only contractor personnel.

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Roth promises pure rock without tiresome gimmicks

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

David Lee Roth, former lead singer of Van Halen, promises that his Sunday night performance at the SIU Arena "will look just like it sounds."

"No dead space, no regular boring guitar solos, no 20-minute drum solos, no smoke bombs, no fogs, no laser beams—just pure classic rock-n-roll," Roth said. "It's the greatest you've ever seen."

In a phone interview, Roth said he was getting much more accomplished artistically since splitting with hard-rock quartet Van Halen.

"Originally, we were all climbing the charts together," Roth said. "We made hit records and had something to reach for. And then it turned into Spinal Tap," he said.

"SPINAL TAP" is a 1984 Rob Reiner film that depicted the rise and fall of a fictional heavy metal band. When asked whether he had been the model for Spinal Tap character David St. Hubbins, Roth said, "No not at all."

"I spent my time sticking with the creative side and actually accomplishing something," said Roth. The other members of Van Halen, Roth said, "spent all their time sitting on their fat asses. They were sometimes not even able to make it into the studio," he said.

Roth said that one way to compare his and Van Halen's working styles is to compare their different accomplishments over the past year.

"I'VE GOT AN E.P. of four songs, done four different videos, and put together a complete new band," Roth said. "I'm on a 10-month tour and those guys are on their second four-week vacation."

Since splitting with Van Halen in 1984, Roth scored big with "Crazy From the Heat," an EP which included hit remakes of the "California Girls" and "Just a Gigolo. His new single "Heart and Soul."

Family day slated

Touch of Nature will have a Parent and Children Nature Discovery appreciation workshop 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, next to Little Grassy Lake.

The program is free, but advanced registration is required.



David Lee Roth

has hit number four on the charts, and is part of his new Warner Brothers album "Eat 'Em and Smile".

Since going solo, Roth seems to have changed his image from that of a sullen, blond sex symbol with Van Halen to that of an MTV crazy man who dances with his hat. But Roth says he doesn't care about his public image one way or the

other.

I JUST BE myself and what you see lately is what you get," Roth said.

"The 'Eat 'Em and Smile' band is no more crazy than the guys you bought the records from in 1978," he explained. "You're just starting to see different facets of it."

About his MTV antics on "The Dave Show" and on his videos, Roth said, "I'm not a comedian, I'm not a comic. But I do have a laugh at what I see going on around me."

"People are my fascination," Roth said, "I think I reflect that in my music and in the way I act and dress."

ROTH SAID he has been interested in music from an early age. "I started singing and dancing at the dinner table as far back as I can remember. I got my first stack of records when I was seven years old as well as my first radio," he said.

Roth added, "That's when I permanently swerved off the road and kept right on driving."

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Museum fire destroys rare books

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rare music and art books destroyed in a second arson fire at the historic Central Library were among the most valuable of its collections and were worth millions of dollars, the city's librarian said Thursday.

The cause of the fire -- the second deliberately set blaze in five months in the landmark 60-year-old building -- is under investigation, authorities said.

There was no exact dollar loss for the thousands of volumes and rare sheet music destroyed in the blaze, but librarian Wyman Jones said it "is likely to go into the millions of dollars."

"These are some of the most valuable in the library," he said. "They are collections we have been putting together for more than a century."

The blaze, which broke out about 6 p.m. Wednesday, was described as "very, very suspicious," by Fire Chief Donald Manning.

"There is nothing to indicate the fire started accidentally," he said.

The fire began in a section of the library untouched by the devastating April 29 blaze, which caused \$22 million in damage. More than 360,000 volumes of the library's two

million books were destroyed in what is considered the nation's worst library fire.

The building has been under tight security ever since.

"I can't even imagine how the fire even started with the number of security guards and how tight the security has been," Jones said.

The head of library security said a guard had inspected the room 15 minutes before the fire was reported.

Manning said he thinks one person started both fires.

He said temperatures in the Music and Arts room reached 1,500 degrees as flames fed on 6-foot-high stacks of books and musical scores.

"The smoke was pouring out of the windows, but I didn't see any flames," said George Jefferson, a guard at the

library's temporary offices on the 35th floor of a nearby skyscraper.

There has been only one public entrance to the library since the April fire. All other doors set off alarms when opened.

Jones said about 85 percent of the library's collection had been removed in preparation for the opening next spring of a temporary library facility in an abandoned department store building.

City officials, aided by several private corporations, have begun a major fundraising program to restore the library building and save the 700,000 water-damaged volumes currently in cold storage. Another 600,000 books are in warehouses.

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Chemistry seminars set to begin

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will be presenting a variety of seminars through Nov. 14.

The seminars will be held at 3 p.m. in Neckers Room 240, Van Lente Lecture Hall. Refreshments will be available after each seminar.

Sept. 5: Bimetallic Catalysts: Their Activity, Selectivity and Stability. Speaker: Wolfgang M. H. Sachtler, Northwestern University.

Sept. 12: Genetic and Chemical Approaches to the Mechanism of Biological Nitrogen Fixation. Speaker: William H. Orme-Johnson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sept. 19: New Applications of Free Radical Reactions in Organic Synthesis. Speaker: Dennis P. Curran, University of Pittsburgh.

Sept. 26: Solar Energy Conversion through Photoelectrochemistry at Semiconductors. Speaker: Allen J. Bard, University of Texas.

Oct. 2: Harnessing Solar Energy from New Plant Sources. This is a special public lecture which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Center auditorium. Speaker: Melvin Calvin, University of California, Berkeley.

Oct. 3: Artificial Photosynthesis.

Oct. 10: Scanning Calorimetric Studies of Protein Denaturation. Speaker: Julian M. Sturtevant, Yale University.

Oct. 17: Chemical Evolution: Proteins to Proteins. Speaker: Clifford N. Matthews, University of Illinois, Chicago.

Oct. 24: Synthetic Metals: A New Role for Organic Polymers. Speaker: Alan G. Macciarini, University of Pennsylvania.

Oct. 31: Protein Motion: Structure, Dynamics and Thermodynamics. Speaker: Charles L. Brooks III, Carnegie-Mellon University.

Nov. 3: Circular Dichroism Spectroscopy with Nanosecond Time Resolution. This seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Neckers Room 218. Speaker:

David Kliger, University of California, Santa Cruz.

Nov. 7: Novel Spectroscopic Techniques for Analysis and Fundamental Studies of Inductively Coupled Plasmas. Speaker: Robert S. Houk, Iowa State University.

Nov. 14: The Macromolecular Structure of Coals. Speaker: John W. Larsen, Lehigh University.

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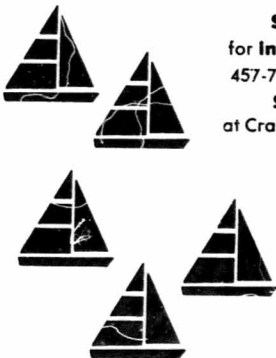
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Archaeologist digs the past at Black Mesa excavation

By Stacy Trimnell
Staff Writer

Fresh out of graduate school in 1967, George Gumerman, director of the Center for Archaeological Investigations at SIU-C, began work on an archaeological dig that was to become one of the largest and longest excavations ever.

The project, now going into its 20th year, took place in the extreme northeastern region of Arizona on a piece of land approximately 70 miles by 90 miles, known as Black Mesa.

Mesa is the Spanish term for a flat-topped hill with steep sides.

The land was believed to be occupied between 7000 B.C. and A.D. 1150 by the ancestors of the Hopi Indians, Gumerman said. Hopis were simple farmers, collectors and hunters — a provincial group of people, he said.

The estimated \$7 million to \$8 million project was funded by the Peabody Coal Co., which after obtaining mining leases for Black Mesa was made aware of the laws requiring investigation of archaeological resources.

The project was started by Robert C. Euler of Prescott College in Prescott, Ariz. Euler, who accepted an archaeological job at the Grand Canyon, turned the project over to Gumerman, who was then teaching at Prescott College.

Gumerman said Black Mesa was one of the most isolated



Staff Photo by James Quigg

George Gumerman, director of the archaeology investigations, explains some of the points about the Black Mesa Project.

areas in the continental United States before the excavation was started. Electricity and water facilities were not available at the time, he said.

"We were there before the coal mines," Gumerman said. Ownership of Peabody Coal Co. has changed three times, he said as an indication of how long the project has lasted.

Gumerman doesn't dwell on the 825 whole and restored black-on-white ceramic vessels in SIU-C's collection, or the numerous arrowheads, tools, weapons and 178 human burial sites recovered from Black Mesa.

Ruins are not fancy or spectacular, Gumerman said, but they tell an archaeologist what he wants to know — how

past societies lived.

Important to Gumerman is how the Mesa project has changed the lives of hundreds of people, including himself.

"My kids cut their teeth on Black Mesa. Scores have met their spouses; my oldest son met his wife," he said, adding that it would be impossible to count the number of dissertations and these students have written or to count the number of careers it has given people.

Next on Gumerman's agenda for excavations are some Utah canyons north of Flag Mesa. Gumerman said he looked at the canyons about 15 years ago and hopes he can "poke around" in them again.

Technology Department chairman named

Joseph E. Barbay, associate professor of technology, has been named chairman of SIU-C's Department of Technology.

Albert Comit, president of SIU-C, made the appointment on the recommendation of John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research. It will go before the SIU Board of Trustees for ratification. The appointment

is effective Aug. 18.

Barbay, 48, is a 16-year faculty veteran at SIU-C. He replaces Dale H. Besterfield, who held the chairmanship for three years. Besterfield will return to teaching.

Barbay is a three-degree graduate in electrical engineering of the University of Columbia. His specialties include computer research and instrumentation. He is a

member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the American Society of Engineering Education and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

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Briefs

Additional briefs
are on Page 15.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet for an ice-cream social at 7 p.m. Friday in Quigley Lounge. The fellowship is studying the Book of Daniel this semester.

THE FINANCIAL Investment Society will have a new member night beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom A.

"THE TIMBER Wolf in Minnesota" will be presented by Brian Cypher, a doctoral student in wildlife, at 7 p.m. Friday at the meeting of the Illinois Native Plant Society in Life Science II 450. There will be refreshments after the program.

THE SIU-C Aquatic Biology Society will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Life Science II 303 Tuesday. Tom Moran will speak on the care and maintenance of saltwater aquaria.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will have a table with information about this fall's Formal Rush Friday in the Student Center.

FREE MOVIE: "A Peculiar People," filmed on location in Israel, examines the first 300 years of Christianity. The movie will be shown at 1:15 p.m. Sunday at 803 S. Illinois Ave.

THE NIGERIAN Student Association will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Inquiries should be directed to Wole Osilaja at 453-2243 or 529-1669.

CHI ALPHA Christian fellowship will have its regular meeting featuring celebration in worship and praise, along with encouragement from a Bible perspective, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Illinois Room.


FIRST CHRISTIAN Church will discuss the history and beliefs of the church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. A potluck will follow.

THE WOMEN'S Center, 408 W. Freeman, is looking for volunteers for the Rape Action Committee. Volunteers are on call for three to six days each month to provide crisis intervention services to victims of sexual assault. No experience is required.

THE VINEYARD Student Fellowship will have an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Missouri Room. Jerry Bryant of WCIL's "Jesus Solid Rock" will speak. The topic is "Does Jesus do signs and wonders today?"

FREE MOTORCYCLE Rider courses are being offered through September by the Motorcycle Rider Program. Course 26 will meet Sept. 12, 13 and 14 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. To register contact the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751.


ALL POSSESSIONS removed from the lockers in the Recreation Center at the end of 1986 spring semester will be disposed of if not claimed by 9 p.m. Monday. Inquiries should be directed to 536-5531.



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Resource office working to solve regional problems

By Ed Smith
Staff Writer

J.C. Garavalia thinks a university should excel in three areas — teaching, research and service. The Office of Regional Research and Service, which Garavalia directs, is energetically bringing the resources of SIU-C to work on problems in Southern Illinois.

"We carry out the service mission of the University to the best of our ability," Garavalia said. "Overall, we want to give the university a more recognized presence than its had in the past."

Garavalia, often accompanied by SIU-C President Somit, visited 14 area mayors to encourage them to use SIU-C's resources.

The office researched and published a report about SIU-C's economic impact upon the surrounding nine-county area. Garavalia said area business people will use the report, and may decide to expand in the area. The report will also be useful to legislators and service providers, he said.

The office is also preparing a report on health and social services for the Governor's Task Force titled The Future of Rural Illinois. The report, based on research and testimony taken at 21 public hearings, will go to Springfield in October. Samuel Goldman, an education professor, is head of the subcommittee preparing the report. The report is being done under a contract with the state.

The Emeritus College, which is part of the office, was established in 1983 at the encouragement of SIU-C President Albert Somit. Arnold J. Auerbach, director of the college, said that it has the dual purpose of giving retired faculty a feeling that they are needed and letting them help others.

The Emeritus College established a scholarship for SIU-C students, provided pre-retirement seminars for SIU-C and the area, and is working toward developing a retirement community for SIU-C faculty.

Garavalia thinks the information requests for information and assistance which his office handles every

day are equally important as the formal activities of the office.

"I would like for this office to become the single source of referral for people wanting information and assistance from SIU-C," he said.

One informal request for assistance resulted in the development of a 40-acre recreation site at Carmi. SIU-C faculty members developed the plan for the facility after Carmi Mayor Lawrence Martin called the office for assistance. The park will open next spring.

"It's a fine service," Martin said, "and if anything else

comes up, I'll be the first to call."

Garavalia praised the SIU-C faculty for volunteering their time and effort to help the area.

"They are very willing to help," he said.

Garavalia, a Hearn native, was acting director of the SIU Foundation and head of the Alumni Association before Somit chose him to head the office last year.

Garavalia said the office strives to serve the nation, the state and the area to the best of its ability.

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Grad Council studying fee proposal

By Nola J. Cowsett
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council will be considering the implementation of an application fee for the graduate school, says Dennis Leitner, chair of the Educational Policies committee.

At the council's first meeting of the semester Thursday morning, Leitner said the referral is "due to a rapid climb in the number of applications to the graduate school and the question of whether or not some of these might be frivolous."

Implementing a fee could limit the applications to those students who are serious about applying to graduate school, Leitner says.

Robert Radtke, council

member from the Psychology Department, said, "My worry is that we are going to narrow the range of applicants in our pool." He told the council members that they should "think very carefully" before implementing the fee.

According to the council, SIU-C's graduate school is only one of a few that does not require an application fee. The Educational Policies committee is the standing committee for consideration of the fee.

SIU-C President Albert Somit discussed interdisciplinary research grants with the council at the meeting. "We have several constellations of talent here. I think it's best to structure them to get what we want,"

Somit said.

Three out of four research dollars are going for support of the research staff and individual researchers are no longer getting the bulk of grants, he said.

Somit also stressed the importance of adequate funding for the library and computing, and said research institutions find themselves spending almost as much on one as the other.

"We are respectable with regard to library support, but we are still not respectable in computers," Somit said, adding that SIU-C spends about 60 to 65 percent as much on computers as similar institutions.

The council's next meeting will be held Oct. 9.

'I Quit' clinic being offered

An "I Quit Clinic" for smokers is being offered at the Carbondale Clinic.

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 25, the four-session group support program will continue on Oct. 2, 9 and 16. Sessions begin at 7 p.m. and last approximately two hours.

The program is intended to help smokers break a habit and teach them relaxation techniques and alternate activities. The clinic is sponsored by the Carbondale Clinic, the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association.

Advance registration is requested and a \$10 program fee is due at the first session. To register, call Carol White at 549-5361, extension 236.



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San Martin White Zinfandel	1.5 l.	\$4.19
Black Tower	750 ml.	\$3.39
Colony White Zinfandel	5 liter box	\$7.49

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MANY MORE IN STORE SPECIALS

GPSC postpones decision on seminar funding practice

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council decided to delay action on a proposal that would change the GPSC guidelines for funding graduate students who wish to attend seminars.

The proposal, which appeared before the council Wednesday night, was drafted by the GPSC Professional Development Committee. The change regards the status of the council's Professional Development Fund, which is used to fund graduate students to attend seminars, exhibits, shows, recitals or other events which are related to their area of study.

AMONG THE changes recommended in the proposal were that students be limited to one funding request per fiscal year, that no distinction be made between funding students who give presentations and those who do not, that there would be reimbursements for meals and lodging expenses of graduate students and that a maximum of \$50 be allocated for each funding request.

The proposal, however, stipulated that graduate students would have to show receipts and prove that their expenses were not paid by the University in order to receive

the funding.

THE COUNCIL decided to delay action after council members suggested that graduate students should be able to apply for part of the \$50 as a first funding request and receive the rest in a second funding request. The proposal will be re-examined by the GPSC Professional Development Committee and brought before the council at the next meeting on Sept. 17.

At the July 23 meeting, council members agreed that \$30,000 or more of GPSC funds should be set aside for the Professional Development Fund. But the council decided to delay taking final action until the fall, when all council members would be present.

CURRENTLY, ONLY \$8,000 has been allocated for the Professional Development Fund. However, Darrell Johnson, vice president of Graduate School Affairs and member of the Professional Development Committee, said that a new proposal will suggest raising Professional Development funding to \$10,000.

Current GPSC guidelines define separate ranges of funding for graduate students who give presentations at events and those who do not.

A student who presents a paper at a seminar might on a first request for funding receive \$25 for registration costs and \$20 for travel expenses if the distance traveled was up to 1,000 miles.

A STUDENT ATTENDING a seminar without presenting a paper might receive \$15 for registration and \$10 for travel expenses up to 1,000 miles.

The present guidelines also define different levels of funding for the second request and for traveling distances between 2,000 and 3,000 miles.

For second funding requests, a graduate student traveling up to 1,000 miles to present a paper at a seminar might receive a maximum of \$15 for registration and \$15 for travel expenses. A graduate student attending a seminar without presenting a paper might receive a maximum of \$5 for registration and \$5 for travel expenses.

THERE ARE also separate ranges of funding for traveling distances between 2,000 and 3,000 miles. Graduate students traveling between 2,000 and 3,000 miles to give a presentation might receive a maximum of \$25 for registration and \$50 for travel expenses on the first request.

Movie Guide

Back to School — (Varsity, Rated PG-13) Rodney Dangerfield plays a vulgar, wealthy man who decides to join his son in enrolling as a college freshman.

Bullies — (Saluki, Rated R) A family that moves to a small town has to contend with local bullies.

Club Paradise — (Liberty, Rated PG-13) Robin Williams stars as a man who buys a rundown hotel on a tropical island and tries to turn it into a singles resort.

The Fly — (University 4, Rated R) Based on a 1958 movie of the same title in which a scientist experimenting with matter transmission accidentally mingles his genes with those of a housefly. Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis star.

Karate Kid II — (University 4, Rated PG) Noriaki Morita, the old karate master of the first "Karate Kid," must return to Japan for his father's

funeral. Accompanied by the "Kid," Ralph Macchio, they soon run into some troublesome family history.

Legal Eagles — (Varsity, Rated PG) Law partners Robert Redford and Debra Winger run into trouble when the defendant is beautiful Daryl Hannah.

Nothing in Common — (Saluki, Rated PG) Tom Hanks stars as an advertising man who tries to get to know his lonely, bitter father, played by Jackie Gleason.

A Room With a View — (Varsity, No Rating Available) Highly-acclaimed James Ivory film about a genteel English woman who falls in love with a socially unsuitable man.

Ruthless People — (Varsity, Rated R) A vicious comedy that does a retake on the O'Henry short story, "Ransom of Red Chief." A couple of bungling crooks kidnap a nagging wife, only to discover

that her husband doesn't want her back. Bette Midler and Danny DeVito star.

Shanghai Surprise — (University 4, Rated PG-13) A romantic adventure starring Hollywood's favorite couple, Sean Penn and Madonna.

Stand By Me — (University 4, Rated R) In a movie based on a Stephen King story, four Oregon 12-year olds go hunting for the body of a dead boy during the summer of 1959.

Touch and Go — (Fox Eastgate, Rated R) Romantic comedy about a hockey player who gets involved with a 10-year old juvenile delinquent and his attractive mother.

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Stockbrokers admit to plot of inside job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two former stockbrokers admitted Thursday they participated in what was described as the nation's largest insider trading scheme and passed stolen information to investment banker Dennis Levine, who made a \$12.6 million profit.

Ira Sokolow, 32, of Great Neck, N.Y., and David Brown, 32, of New York City, who were classmates at the University of Pennsylvania, face up to 10 years in prison and fines of \$500,000 when they are sentenced Oct. 24 by Judge John Keenan in U.S. District Court, Manhattan.

Sokolow, formerly a vice president of Shearson Lehman Brothers, confessed he gave information on a sale of RCA Corp.'s CIT Division to Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and a proposed acquisition by ITT of Sperry Corp. in which Levine made approximately \$500,000.

Sokolow did not trade directly but passed the information to Sokolow for a fee, said his attorney, Peter Fleming.

Briefs

Continued from Page 11.

THE AFRICAN STUDENTS Association will have a general meeting from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Thebes Room. Elections for new officers is scheduled.

THE INTERFAITH Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., holds a Friends Meeting each Sunday. Discussion is at 10 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. Child care is provided. Inquiries should be directed to 457-6542 or 549-8016.

MIDNIGHT RAMBLE skating party for all SIUC students will be from midnight to 3 a.m. Saturday at the Great Skate Train. Cost is \$2.50, which includes skate rental and transportation. A bus will leave from Neely Hall Circle at 11 and 11:30 p.m. Return bus will leave at 3 and 3:30 a.m.

SIGMA TAU Gamma will have a cookout and coed softball outing from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Terrace. Call 453-3526 or 457-8342 for rides.

THE LITERACY Connection at John A. Logan College will have a volunteer tutor training session from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the JALC Batteau Room. Lunch will be provided. Advanced registration is requested. To register call 549-7335 extension 414, 985-3741, 542-8612, 937-3438 or 300-851-4720.

THE AMERICAN Baptist Students Ministries will sponsor a yard sale from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at 805 E. Illinois Ave.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Agriculture 209. Brian De Jong will speak, the topic is "God's will and my purpose in life." Undergraduates interested in Bible studies should contact Bill Bird at 453-5601.

PAKISTAN STUDENT Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

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1978 EL CAMINO, AM-FM cassette, ex cond. \$2400. Must see evenings at 6 E Park Apt C 5-8-86 1167Aa10
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1980 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, AM-FM cassette, excellent body and engine. 36 mpg. must sell. \$2850 529-1286 1601A12
1972 FORD GALAXIE, good engine, new battery, runs great. must sell \$500 OBO 549-8502 1609Aa10
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1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, excellent mechanical cond. body and paint, many new parts, \$1550 OBO. Call Tim at 529-3880, after 5pm. 9-8-86 1420Aa11
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1976 GRAND PRIX AUTO, ps, pb, AC, new tires, battery cassette, ex engine, new battery, AM-FM, AC, \$600 OBO 1978 Fairmont, ex body engine, AM-FM cassette, 5 spd, \$900 OBO 529-7178 9-18-86 1628Aa11
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pets. Call 684-4145
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1539
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9-9-86 06808b12
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9-9-86 15998b12
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campus. 457-6587
9-5-86 11248b12
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bathroom student. 549-1232
9-8-86 12688b10
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9-1-86 15868b10
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average house with female and male.
529-4517, rent negot.
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large home. Furn. all utilities in-
cluded in rent and so close to
campus. 406 Beveridge St. Call 529-
2040. 457-5240. ask for Kathryn.
9-8-86 13108a16
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trailer. \$180 a mo. Call 457-6647 or
439-3544
9-10-86 16298b13
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9-11-86 36F14

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Women netters off to Indiana to open season

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team will open the season at Bloomington, Ind. for the Midwest Fall Invitational Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Indiana Hoosiers are hosting the invitational, which will have eight teams, including Indiana. The other seven teams are Illinois, Purdue, Miami of Ohio, Murray State, Northern Illinois, Notre Dame and SIU-C.

SIU-C will have two players in each of the four singles brackets, for a total of eight, and will have one doubles team in each of the four doubles brackets.

Coach Judy Auld will have Ellen Moellering and Dana Cherebetiu playing in round one. Playing in round two will be Beth Boardman and Julie Burgess. In round three Auld will have Sue Steuby and Sherri Knight playing. Tricia Yeager and Patsy Hoskins will be playing in the fourth round.

The four doubles teams that Auld has made will be Moellering and Boardman in round one, Cherebetiu and Burgess playing in round two, Steuby and Knight in round three and Jones and Yeager teamed together in round four.

"I haven't had a lot of opportunity to see my players in actual competition," Auld said. "We have the potential for a good team, but we have a lot of young players that need to experience a competitive playing situation."

Besides playing tennis this weekend, Auld pointed out that the players will also get to watch some very good tennis. Indiana ranked in the nation's Top 20. Auld said, and they have some really good players

See NETTERS, Page 20

ACROSS

- 1 Fish
- 5 Taste
- 9 Friend
- 14 Geometric shape
- 15 Chinese gelatin
- 16 Peace deity
- 17 Small one
- 18 Coffee
- 19 Hereditary factors
- 20 Customary
- 22 Likings
- 24 Take as true
- 26 Speckles
- 27 Tchrs. assn
- 28 Give up
- 29 Stomach
- 32 Cocperate
- 35 News splash
- 37 Good thing
- 38 Fuel
- 39 Image
- 40 Boaster
- 43 Kind of note
- 45 Swiss river
- 46 Is recumbent
- 47 Single
- 48 Domicile
- 49 Aggregated
- 53 Persian religious leader

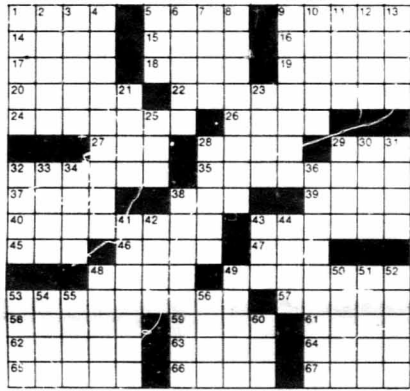
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers
are on Page 9.

- 65 Tiddiness
- 66 Enjoyment
- 67 Cupid

DOWN

- 1 Inferior
- 2 Shelter
- 3 Dissolve
- 4 Holding back
- 5 — Mahal
- 6 Open-mouthed
- 7 Church area
- 8 Dons
- 9 Espied
- 10 Sectors
- 11 Next to Ken
- 12 Caught in —
- 13 Cape
- 21 Settlements
- 23 Musical flourish
- 25 Container
- 26 Rap sessions
- 29 Silicate
- 30 By and by
- 31 Journey
- 32 Father Heb
- 33 Short-billed rail
- 34 Go up
- 36 Chaik
- 38 — card
- 41 Griefful one
- 42 Grails
- 43 Beetle
- 44 Mr. Slaughter
- 48 Derby entry
- 49 Dignify
- 50 Flavor
- 51 Clio's sis
- 52 Takes out
- 53 Goose egg
- 54 Throughout
- 55 Waiter —
- 56 Iniquitous
- 60 Born



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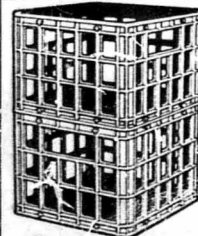
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WEAPON, from Page 24

pected.

Three losses by less than a touchdown marred AP's record last season and kept the Governors from compiling a winning record. A league-leading defense kept the games close, but the inability to score with consistency severed any title-contention hopes the Governors had entertained.

Defense, once again, is expected to be the better half of Austin Peay's club.

Ranked eighth in the nation last season in total defense, the Governors allowed 138.9 yards per game rushing and passing. Twenty-four interceptions, a school record, kept opposing quarterbacks honest and harried.

Offensively, the Governors did not fair so well last season, averaging 17.6 points per game, a figure that led Hale to make changes in his coaching personnel. Five-year offensive coordinator Charles Granning resigned, making way for Davis Buescher, who brought a new look to the AP offense.

Hale thinks the change will make the Governors a different team when the ball is in their hands and give them more potential to score even though seven regulars are gone from last year's squad.

Buescher said that he was more concerned about AP's running game than the passing game.

"From everything I've heard, SIU-C really killed Arkansas State's option game, which is one of the best in the country, and that scares us a little," Buescher said.

Starting at quarterback will be Dale Edwards, who was thrust into a starting role last season when Rickey Rice suffered a broken leg and missed the final games. Hale said Edwards started hot, but inexperience plagued the junior as he finished the season with mediocre numbers — 70 completions in 142 attempts for 895 yards and four touchdowns. Edwards also tossed eight interceptions, another indication of his inexperience.

Hale, though, thinks the year of playing time may have helped Edwards out.

In the backfield, the Governors possess personnel with experience and ability. Junior tailback Mike Lewis led the team last season with 608 yards, starting five of the last seven games for Hale included in his efforts is a 229-yard performance in a 24-20 APSU win at Tennessee Tech.

At fullback, senior Chuck Cowart (250 yards on 56 attempts) and junior Willie Nathaniel (334 on 89 attempts) split time, a chore they are expected to split again this season.

The offensive line is best described as young, as eight recruits were redshirted a year ago and expected to see considerable playing time this season. Starters from last year include Roy Berkemeier (6-6,

285), the Governors' best lineman, and Hugh Thomas (6-2, 255), both of whom had back injuries in the fall.

Buescher said that injuries and losses to bad grades have hurt the offensive line, causing concern about the Governors' ability to provide the time Edwards will need to throw the ball.

"It's definitely a big game for us, but it may be an even bigger game for our offensive lineman," Buescher said. "They've had to play with some adversity and they'll want to prove they are capable from day one on."

Buescher said the changes in the offensive line caused AP to switch from a ground-oriented attack to a passing attack in spring drills.

"Our running game looked

very good in the spring drills," Buescher said. "We'll have to throw a little more than we wanted but I think our line will hold up and provide the time."

Governors' probable offense: 15-Mike Lewis, TB; 39-Chuck Cowart, FB; 50-Mike Sliptchuk, C; 10-Rick Motes, WR; 6-Dale Edwards, QB; 36-Brad Minear, TE; 1-Terry Gentry, SE; 67-Billy Oliver, LT; 61-Lawrence Godfrey, LG; 77-Hugh Thomas, RG; 72-Roy Berkemeier, RT.

Governors' probable defense: 45-Scott Fox, LOLB; 99-Anthony Shacklett, LT; 55-Maurice Oldham, NG; 93-Scott Pope, RT; 91-Brian Vaughn, ROLB; 42-Clinton Cross, ILB; 51-Eddie Walls, ILB; 3-Rodney Bly, LCB; 11-Mike Blair, SS; 7-Vince Allen, FS; 28-Todd Herndon, CB.



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NETTERS, from Page 19

that the Salukis should be able to learn something from.

Auld is looking for each woman to work on their own game and hopes to see some progress from each player by the end of the weekend.

"Playing in this invitational will also help me determine my lineup for singles and doubles," Auld said.

Auld added that even if one of her players gets beat that they still keep playing, but in the losers bracket.

Women's CC team hurt by key injury to No. 2 runner

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

SIU's women's cross country team will open their season Sept. 6 at Charleston with a triangular meet against tough rival Murray State University and in-state opponent Eastern Illinois University.

The Salukis will find themselves one person short since freshman Dona Griffin was injured in an accident last week and will not be able to compete this season.

Griffin, a native of Fort Walton Beach, Fla. was hit by a truck while bicycling across University Avenue toward First National Bank and Trust, according to women's cross country coach Don DeNoon.

DeNoon said that until her injury, Griffin was "appearing to be our No. 2 runner on the team." Griffin was very aggressive and very anxious to compete, said DeNoon.

Griffin broke her pelvis in several areas and suffered facial and bodily abrasions as well as a chipped tooth. She was placed in intensive care in Carbondale Memorial Hospital but was flown to St. Louis University Hospital for specialized care.

Since the team has only been training together for about 10 days, DeNoon said that he doesn't think this will affect the team's morale.

"No one had really established their position on the team, and a lot of the kids hadn't really gotten to know each other yet," said DeNoon.

According to DeNoon, the Salukis' No. 1 runner is senior Vivian Sinou.

Illinois State tournament next for women's golf team

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women golfers travel to the Illinois State Invitational this weekend for a 54-hole season opener against stiff competition.

First-year Coach Diane Daugherty takes a wait-and-see philosophy into the event which throws her squad into the den of Midwest wolves Michigan State and Indiana, the reigning ISU Invitational champion for two consecutive years. The Salukis also will measure up to the host school and Gateway-rival Redbirds, who enter the year with plenty of recruits and a new coach.

With so much new blood and old tradition on the scene, Daugherty can't predict

results. But she takes a fiery stance.

"I want to take all the marbles — that's not unrealistic. We're taking six players who can break 80 any time they tee it up. We have depth, so if we can get all six under 80, we should win it," Daugherty said.

But first, she cautions, the Salukis must overcome a grueling 36-hole format Friday to get in the running for the final 18 Saturday.

Tina Kozlowski qualified No. 1 for the traveling team with scores of 80, 78, and 73 at Jackson Country Club. Kozlowski, a junior from Valparaiso, Ind., finished sixth in the GCAC Championship

See GOLF, Page 22

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FAMERS, from Page 24

"I never realized those records were still in existence. My congratulations to her — that's still not a bad throw for this day and age," Visconage said.

Not bad then either, considering she never tried the sport before becoming a Saluki. She also learned basketball at SIU-C, while becoming an all-time great middle blocker in volleyball. With her last year of eligibility, Visconage finally returned to field hockey.

"Originally, I was content to play volleyball, but from that I drifted into other sports to have something to do," she said.

Currently she keeps in shape with a daily fitness routine, but Visconage said she couldn't match her famous javelin throw today.

"It has a lot to do with technique, and I'm rusty. I'd probably put my shoulder out of joint, so it's not a good idea to try," she said.

After leaving SIU-C with a bachelor's degree in physical education, Visconage earned a master's specializing in ad-

ministration from the University of Maryland. She tired of academia and joined the U.S. Marine Corps. A captain, Visconage teaches various duties and has coached volleyball as a sideline. Visconage married fellow-Marine Buerkens and they reside in Defries, Va.

Warner (1977-81), a two-time All-America diver, always wanted to get to the Olympic Trials from the age of 10 — but in her senior year as a Saluki she finished 10th in the nation when only the top eight made it. Then she faced a difficult decision not to continue to strive for that goal because enjoyment wouldn't compensate for the lack of money in the sport.

"It was fun while it lasted, but that was the end of that chapter in my life," Warner said.

Because Warner's disappointment lingers, she almost skipped the Hall of Fame weekend until she realized, "it's a real special something — my name in that Hall will be around a lot longer than I will," she said. "I had a great

time at SIU and I would do it all over — except I'd try even harder at diving."

Warner credits strength for enabling her to execute the harder "twist" dives better than most and "when you've done it so long, you lose the feeling of being scared."

Since her first year out of SIU-C with a degree in marketing, Warner has had the same job — she travels around the country and hires managers for ChiChi's, a growing Mexican restaurant chain.

In May 1985 she married her high school sweetheart, Kiper, and they reside in Louisville. When Warner revisits Carbondale she'll be proud to announce she is expecting — a child that may even become an All-American like mom someday.

"I definitely want him or her to participate in sports because it's a real healthy environment," Warner said. "Will I push? I'll give her a ball and what she does with it is up to her."

GOLF, from Page 21

and made all-conference last spring.

Daugherty said Kozlowski has matured on and off the course. "Tina hits the ball well and she's a smart player."

Walk-on senior Dana Todaro won the No. 2 spot on the squad with a 79 and a pair of 81s. Todaro, of Percy, has had many successes in local tournaments but has only a semester of eligibility left. Daugherty calls her a "solid, all-around player."

Freshman Julie Shumaker,

of Fort Wayne, Ind., took the No. 3 position with rounds of 79, 83, and 79. Shumaker came to the Salukis praised by former coach, Sonya Stalberger, as the type of golfer that "when the chips are down, her attitude shows. She really hates to get beat."

Although Vicki Higginson quit after the 1986 GCAC Championship in order to pursue her studies in engineering, the junior from Belleville changed her mind.

She fills the No. 4 spot with qualifying scores of 85, 83 and a career-low 76. Daugherty said Higginson's confidence is up and she's improved a lot over the summer.

Although Putman holds the No. 5 rank, Daugherty expects this senior from Peoria to gain in the lineup. Putman, who placed third in the Gateway and earned all-conference honors last year, qualified with consistent scores of 83, 81 and 82.

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ACTION, from Page 24

defense confused and guessing," Dorr said. "We'll use a lot of shifting plays and a lot of motion."

Dorr said that although the amount of audibles has been limited, he expects to throw the ball between 25 and 30 times.

"We felt like we hampered the free flow of the interior linemen last week," Dorr said of using audibles at the line.

When asked if he would use any trick plays, such as the attempted fullback passes, as attempted by Mel Kirksy last week, or the fake field goal and the fake punt, Dorr smiled and said that he always has several plays like that in mind.

"I'm not afraid to make that kind of call," Dorr said. "Calls like that are always based on a lot of different factors, but if they're going to give us something, I'll take it. It's good, sound, fundamental football to be aware of the hidden yardage, and it's exciting for the fans."

The three-year Saluki coach said the first quarter would be very important. He maintained that ball control would be essential in the opening period so the Salukis could "feel out the AP defense and see what to expect for the rest of the game."

Dorr said hanging on to the ball was a big part of this week's practices and he expects to see fewer dropped passes against AP.

"We kept records of who dropped how many passes this week in practice," Dorr said. "Every day we worked out a drill to help us concentrate on catching the ball and then running with it. We can't drop the easy passes."

Dorr said a big question concerned the motivational factor.

Probable starting lineups for the Saluki offense: 22-Nate

McGhee, SE; 71-Ralph Van Dyke, LT; 61-Rob Howell, LG; 66-Bob Grammer, C; 65-Mark Banbury, RG; 68-Dave Smith, RT; 32-Bruce Phibbs, TE; 9-Kevin Brown, QB; 41-John Moore, RB; 2-Mel Kirksy, RB; 26-Bobby Sloan, WR.

Probable Saluki defense: 95-Anthony Woods, DE; 96-Brad Crouse, MG; 72-Jim White, DE; 47-Jim Burnett, OLB; 44-Ron Kirk, OLB; 45-Mike Carbonaro, ILB; 50-John Edwards, ILB; 37-Willis Davis, CB; 13-Charles Bell, SS; 20-Bobby McNabb, FS; 17-Tyrone Washington, CB.

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Governors an unknown quantity, says Dorr

Expect hard-hitting action in tough defensive battle

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

When the Salukis take the field Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for the season's home-opener against Austin Peay State University, coach Ray Dorr expects to see some hard-hitting football.

"AP is a very competitive football school," Dorr said. "They're just a very fundamentally sound team and if they would've had more firepower last year, they would have challenged for the Ohio Valley Conference title."

After giving No. 7 Arkansas State a run for the money last week, Dorr hopes his team can fare as well during the second half, which was a problem area last season. In the 10 of the last 12 Saluki football games, SIU-C has had the lead at intermission.

"We've got to start maintaining our intensity during the second half," Dorr said. "We can't let the big play early in the third quarter take us out of our game."

Dorr said one definite advantage for AP was the knowledge game.

"AP certainly knows a lot more about us than we know about them," Dorr said. "One of my biggest concerns about AP is that we don't know very much about their offense."

Dorr said that although he knew the Governors' new offensive coach came from a traditional veer-type offense at Richmond (Va.), he could not assume that the veer would be installed at Austin Peay. Dorr added that AP did run the option on occasion last season.

"We're expecting to see a lot

of one-back sets, with a lot of motion," Dorr assessed. "We'll be concentrating on stopping the pass, whereas last week we had to worry about stopping the option — it'll be quite a change for our defensive personnel."

Dorr said the defense would have to be more passive, with the linebackers playing back a step further than last week, to help guard against the pass.

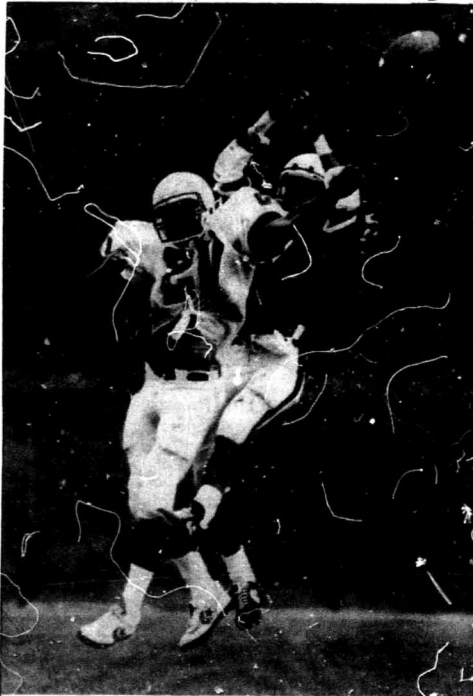
"The transition may be a little difficult for our players," Dorr said, "and we hope the change in our defensive philosophy won't take anything away from our mental game plan. It may take a little of our aggressiveness away."

Last week, the Salukis used five- and seven-man fronts to help bottle up Arkansas State's pounding option game. This week, Dorr will use a traditional four-man front, which he expects to provide a big pass rush, while seven defenders will be assigned pass coverages.

"AP will spread us out a little more — we won't be able to overshift," Dorr said. "Overall, you can expect more changes at the line and a more conservative defense with fewer blitzes. We'll try to force AP into making mistakes."

Dorr said a lot of practice time during the last week has been spent on disguising defenses in an attempt to keep opposing quarterbacks from reading the defense at the line of scrimmage.

"Our disguises will be important," Dorr said. "The better the quarterback is — meaning his ability to read defenses and call plays at the



Collision course

Defensive back Bobby McNabb (left) attempts to intercept a pass intended for flanker Wesley Yates during football practice Tuesday at the Arena field. McNabb is a projected starter for Saturday's game against Austin Peay State.

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirn

line — the tougher our job will be."

Offensively, Dorr said that due to the limitations in the backfield (injuries to Byron Mitchell and Johnny Field),

fans will see the Saluki offense doing a lot of shifting and motion.

"We'll try to keep their

See ACTION, Page 23

Defense ranks as Governors' biggest weapon

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University will be coming to McAndrew Stadium Saturday afternoon to kick off a "wait and see" season.

In 1985, the Governors expected to contend for the Ohio Valley Conference title but fell short of that mark, ending up with a 2-5 conference record, 5-6 overall. This year, replacements for 14 full or part-time regulars have left the Governors guessing as to what their overall strengths as a team may be.

The OVC is certainly one of the finest I-AA conferences in the nation, featuring such perennial powers as Western Kentucky (two national championships, five national championship game appearances), Murray State (which has been ranked in every NCAA I-AA poll since the rankings began in 1984), Middle Tennessee State (trips to the I-AA playoffs two years running) and Akron (which will leave the conference to compete at the I-A level next season).

"It's pretty obvious from the strength of the schools and the attitudes displayed by the coaches that the OVC is one of the best," Saluki head coach Ray Dorr said. "It's a good conference, a conference that rivals the Gateway in terms of overall strength and balance."

And Austin Peay is a relative unknown factor in the OVC this season, after failing to contend for the title last year like head coach Emory Hale had ex-

See WEAPON, Page 20

SIU women Hall of Famers changed a bit over the years

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

By Anita J. Storer
Staff Writer

One kept a sport as a career, another went into the U.S. Marine Corps and the third left sport to pursue a career in the restaurant business.

Six former athletes and one coach will have their names added to the Hall of Fame in ceremonies this weekend.

The three women inductees to the shrine — Sandy Lemon, Julia Warner (married to Steven Kiper) and Sue Visconage (married to Lyle Buerkens) — have chosen vastly different lives since departing from SIU-C.

The only one to select sport as a way of living, Lemon plays golf as touring pro for the Landings golf resort in Savannah, Ga.

Lemon (1976-80) won so many tournaments as a Saluki, she has trouble recalling the exact number — 10, including two state intercollegiate in 1977 and 1978.

If not remembered for that, many golf fans probably remember what Lemon calls "a little match play" — a 9-hole challenge that got dubbed the "battle of the exes" by the media — when Schuki Hall of Famer Doi German took time from her LPGA schedule to team up with Lemon against two well-known, local male amateurs.

Dr. Charlotte West, associate athletics director, reflected on that day.

"Sandy was right in there in a close match. She was a little unsettled at first and topped her drive on No. 1, but after that she was a tiger," West said.

The women won two up with one to go.

Lemon places her state championship at Crab Orchard Golf Course among her best. She looks forward to playing the Hall of Fame Scramble on that course Friday, "and hopefully it will be easier now," Lemon said.

Since her Saluki days, Lemon missed her LPGA touring card by just a stroke, but the long-hitter has found much success on other tours.

In 1983 and '84 she placed among the top five money winners on the Futures Tour with three wins and went on to finish third in the LPGA National Teaching Championship.

West remembers a funny thing that happened to Visconage's career as a Saluki.

"Sue had the opportunity to pick a scholarship for field hockey or volleyball — she couldn't play both because of the schedule conflict and both coaches wanted her badly," West smiled, "but after she came, she won her greatest acclaim in track."

Visconage (1975-79) became SIU-C's first four-time AIAW National qualifier in track and field, finishing top-ten in javelin twice.

In the 1977 Nationals at UCLA, she hurled the javelin 150 feet, 4 inches to set a school record which stood for almost a decade before being broken last spring. Her McAndrew stadium record of 145 feet, 10 inches also stood a similar test of time.

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Oklahoma Invitational next for the young spiker squad

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team will travel to Norman, Okla., to participate in the Oklahoma Invitational Sept. 5-6. The three other teams participating in the invitational besides SIU-C will be host Oklahoma, Texas Tech and Tulsa.

Coach Debbie Hunter also announced that junior Sue Sinclair has been fully released by doctors to play volleyball again. Hunter said that Sinclair could see action during the invitational.

With the addition of Sinclair the team now has three setters. Sinclair has the experience and knows the offense, Hunter said, plus she feels comfortable at the setter position.

Right now the team needs to find out which setter will be able to implement the offense and manipulate the other players into position, Hunter said. The other two setters are sophomores Colleen Gerrity and Dawn Thompson.

"We had an exciting and intense practice Tuesday and we're determined to put on a better performance this weekend," Hunter said.

"Our biggest challenge this weekend will be how well we

execute our own performance and minimize mistakes," Hunter said.

Friday night the spikers will face Tulsa. This will be the first meeting between the two teams, and Hunter said she can't predict the playing style of the Hurricanes.

The spikers will play their second game against Texas Tech Saturday afternoon. Hunter said that it could be an excellent match between evenly matched teams.

"I haven't seen them (Texas Tech) play lately, but we will have a chance to see them in action before we play them," Hunter said. The Red Raiders have good athletes and a little more depth on their roster compared to SIU-C.

The third and final game for the spikers will be against Oklahoma. The Sooners finished second last year in the Big Eight Conference and return four starters.

"They are a competitive team that has a threatening attack," Hunter said. "Oklahoma doesn't have a lot of options in their offense. They just like to hit the ball hard."

"Our style of practice has been toward Oklahoma's style of play," Hunter said.