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Library budget to be increased by 10 percent

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

In the face of growing concern from SIU-C students over the quality of Morris Library, some University officials are lauding the good intentions behind a recent 10 percent increase in the library materials budget at SIU-C.

The budget increase came midway through the University's 1985 summer term as this year's session of the Illinois legislature drew to a close.

Gov. James Thompson authorized a 7 percent increase in the library materials budget for all state universities. The University administration responded in kind by tacking on another 3 percent through the use of "internal reallocation," or a pool of funds collected from the budgets of SIU-C's four vice presidents.

"BOOKS, PERIODICALS, microfilm, films and binding our periodical collections are

where most of the library materials budget goes," said Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs at SIU-C.

Student concern toward Morris Library surfaced after a pair of reports on increasing the paychecks of two SIU-C administrators brought a series of student letters to the Daily Egyptian.

In one report, Harris Rowe, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, made clear the similarities in pay of SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and

Stanley Ikenberry, president of the University of Illinois, once Shaw was given a raise.

The other report focused on a 10 percent pay increase given to President Somit.

"WHETHER OR not Morris Library is an effective research institution takes more discussion than just a simple 'yes' or 'no,'" Peterson said. "I would not be giving a fair answer."

"I am pleased about getting more dollars for (library)

acquisitions over and above the cost of living rise," said Chancellor Shaw. "But it must be made clear that it is impossible for any library to keep up in the United States in this century. That's certainly not a perfect situation from the user's standpoint."

"Well, certainly, the 10 percent is better than 7 percent, although I would be happier if it could be more," said President Somit.

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, August 23, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 5

Planning commission OKs apartment plan

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

A new apartment complex on the city's northwest side received approval from the Carbondale Planning Commission Wednesday night.

The commission held an open public hearing to approve a change of zoning on a back lot bordering West Sycamore Street that would allow the applicant, Albert Pavesi of Chicago, to begin developing the property.

City planner Tom Redmond said that 14 notices of the zoning change were sent out to neighboring property owners, and that the city was "unaware of any opposition" to the requested change.

The land is currently zoned R1 single family residence, and pending approval by the Carbondale City Council Sept. 9, the land will be rezoned SB denoting secondary business usage, Commissioner James Rayfield said.

Bill Walters, who owns

property adjacent to what will be the access drive for the development, voiced some concern over shielding current area homeowners from the noise that could be generated by occupants of the proposed apartments.

He requested that a fence be placed around the property that would shield area homes from both the access drive and the apartments.

Pavesi said that such shielding may not be necessary because of the clientele that his apartments would cater to.

"I do not intend to rent exclusively to students," said Pavesi. "I want my renters to be a mixed group of working people, preferably married, and students."

Pavesi went on to say that he did not want to rent to student "partiers" and that his development should be "a pretty quiet one."

Redmond replied to the possible noise problem by

saying that there will be a requirement to shield neighboring properties from the apartment complex.

Pavesi's property, located near Country Fair Total Discount Foods by the Route 13-Sycamore Street intersection, has an assessed market value of \$19,700, said Redmond.

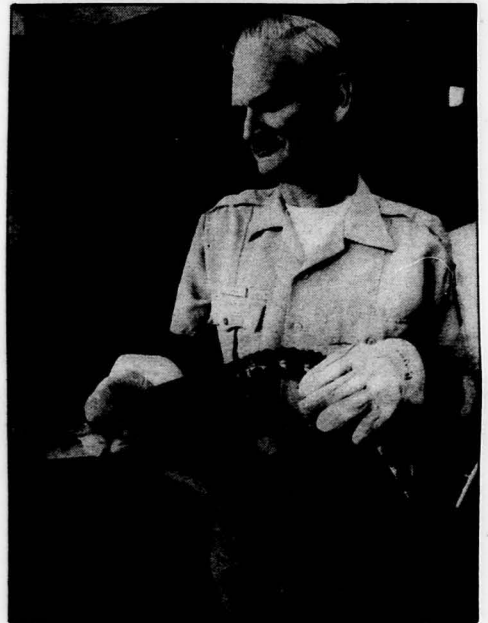
The proposed Sycamore Street renovation project will include Pavesi's project, specifically the entrance which borders on its north side, Redmond said.

In other action taken by the commission, approval was given to a proposed addition and parking lot for the Wall Street Church of Christ located on North Wall Street.

The property, which was zoned R1-Special Use, is church owned and as such is tax-exempt, Linda Gladson, city planner said.

Gladson told the commission

See PLAN, Page 8



Staff Photo by Ken Seeber

Ed Wagner of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, holds an alligator about to be transferred back to its Florida home.

Alligator snatched by tourist flown to Florida

By Ken Seeber
Staff Writer

Britt Airways Flight 812 left the Williamson County Airport Wednesday afternoon carrying an unusual passenger—a two-foot-long American alligator.

"I've seen cats, dogs and even iguanas being shipped through here, but never an alligator," said Patti Brammeier, customer service agent for Britt. "This is definitely a first."

U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service special agent Larry Harris said the two-year-old alligator was captured in Florida illegally by a tourist and brought back to Southern Illinois as a pet.

Harris declined to release the name of the person that took the alligator, but said there is an ongoing investigation. He expects charges to be filed sometime in the near future.

Taking a threatened species out of its natural habitat is a

violation of the Endangered Species Act and a person in violation of it is guilty of a misdemeanor carrying a penalty of up to \$10,000 and six months in jail, Harris said.

Britt flew the reptile to St. Louis where it was transferred to an Ozark Air Lines flight to Tampa. It was picked up there by members of the Wildlife Service and released.

Both airlines volunteered to ship the alligator without charge since it is a threatened

species.

Harris said the alligator had been in Southern Illinois for about a month. Someone who knew that possession of the reptile is illegal brought it to the Wildlife Service, hoping to keep the identity of the person that took it secret, Harris surmised.

Harris said he is glad the alligator was turned into the Wildlife Service, rather than being turned loose or killed.



Gus says for a free flight to Florida this winter, dress up in an alligator suit and look unhappy.

Gus Bode

This Morning

Samaritan house offers food, shelter

— Page 12

Netters have good pre-season

— Sports 32

Chance of thundershowers, high near 90.

Reagan veto of S. Africa sanctions likely

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan is set to veto economic sanctions Congress passes against South Africa and instead may order limited punitive measures to pressure the Pretoria government to reform, officials said Thursday.

With the Senate expected to act next month on sanctions approved earlier by the House, the administration officials said Reagan is convinced the harsh measures awaiting

congressional approval would harm black South Africans.

But a group of moderate Republicans predicted Thursday that Congress would override any veto by Reagan.

The administration officials said the president could impose certain sanctions, such as prohibitions on computer sales to agencies that administer South Africa's system of racial segregation and loans to companies that do not offer equal opportunities to blacks

and whites.

The officials said such steps could be ordered by Reagan even after he vetoes sanctions passed by Congress without abandoning "constructive engagement" — the administration's policy of trying to persuade, rather than coerce South Africa to reform its apartheid system.

In ordering such sanctions, Reagan likely would encourage continued U.S. investment in businesses that do

not discriminate against blacks, the officials said.

Top administration officials have acknowledged in recent weeks that it is likely Congress would override a presidential veto on sanctions in the absence of marked progress toward reforms in South Africa.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday Reagan has reached no final decision on how to deal with the sanctions issue.

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Engine explosion causes fatal British airliner fire

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — An explosion in an engine compression chamber caused a Boeing 737 fire that killed 54 people, the chief of Manchester Airport said Thursday. The blast ruptured the fuel lines on the jetliner, drenching the aircraft with aviation fuel and igniting a fire that engulfed the plane in flames within minutes, said Gil Thompson, chief executive of the airport. The British Airtours pilot received a signal that the engine was on fire as the plane approached takeoff speed and immediately cut off the engines.

Soviets deny use of chemical spy dust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Embassy Wednesday denied the Kremlin uses potentially cancer-causing chemical dust to trace American diplomats and accused the United States of "a slander campaign to poison the atmosphere" before a superpower summit. White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in California where President Reagan is vacationing, said the government has not received any formal confirmation or denial from the Soviets. He said, however, that Soviet charges that the U.S. accusation was part of a public relations campaign to poison the pre-summit atmosphere are "not true."

Army officer suspect in Greenpeace mining

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — A woman arrested on murder and arson charges in the mining of the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior was identified as a French army captain, police said Thursday. Prime Minister David Lange had said Tuesday that if it could be proven that French government agents were responsible for the July 10 sinking of the environmentalist, anti-nuclear group's flagship in Auckland harbor, he would consider it an act "just short of war." The suspect was identified as Dominique Prieur, who was said to be a captain in the French army.

Gandhi's party warned of more violence

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's ruling party said Thursday it wants to press ahead with a return to popular rule in Sikh-dominated Punjab despite fears of a new wave of terror by Sikh militants in the northern state. Opposition parties and several Sikh leaders have urged Gandhi to delay elections scheduled for next month in the wake of Tuesday's assassination of Harchand Singh Longowal, president of the Sikhs' mainstream Akali Dal political party. One of his supporters was also killed and three other people injured in the attack.

Vietnamese set to discuss Amerasian issue

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese officials released 112 more Amerasian children Thursday for transport to the United States and said they intend to hold their first talks with U.S. refugee officials next week. The children, fathered by U.S. servicemen and other Americans stationed in Vietnam during the war in Indochina, arrived aboard a regularly scheduled Air France flight from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon. Vietnamese officials told international sponsors who received the children that they expect to return to Bangkok next week with another group of Amerasians.

Bankruptcy filing puts lawsuits on hold

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Lawyers representing women suing A. H. Robins over the Dalkon Shield went before a federal judge Thursday but were told the pharmaceutical's Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing had put their cases on hold. About 24 lawyers appeared before Judge Robert Merhige, who has approximately 300 Dalkon Shield contraceptive damage cases pending in his court. Some lawyers questioned the filing and said they planned to block the request in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Senator criticizes FDA NutraSweet stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum accused the government of "serious improprieties" Thursday in approving the artificial sweetener aspartame and asked an appeals court for permission to join efforts to ban the substance known as NutraSweet. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to allow him to file a brief in support of the suit brought by the Community Nutrition Institute against the Food and Drug Administration and G.D. Searle & Co., the manufacturer of NutraSweet.

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Civil service merit pay, equity discussions set

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Merit increases, equity adjustments, and how both figure into the paychecks of SIU-C civil service range employees for fiscal year 1987, will be the primary issues up for discussion Monday when members of the University's Civil Service Range Employees Committee meet with Vice President for Financial Affairs Charles Hindersman.

The "early" discussion session comes shortly after a difference of opinion between the range employees and the University administration over the same specifics in the 1986 SIU-C fiscal year budget.

"WE WANTED our 8 percent salary increase across-the-board instead of broken up, to include a merit com-

ponent," said David Saunders, Range Employees Committee chairman. "I don't see where you can get merit for civil service workers."

An 8 percent salary increase allotted for civil service and administrative and professional employees at SIU-C for 1986, as suggested by Governor James Thompson and the Illinois Board of Higher Education, was approved by the SIU-C Board of Trustees late this spring. Paramount to the plan was a built-in merit increase of roughly 2 percent, supported by President Somit.

"THE PRESIDENT also pulled out 0.42 percent for equity raises that actually went to 92 people who are supposedly underpaid," Saunders said. He added that

these less rewarded people were "scattered all over campus" and were not connected with the University's bloc of range employees.

Saunders said the re-compensated individuals were determined by average salary classifications at SIU-C, other university institutions and "code departments," or state offices endowed with their own civil service groups.

"We didn't want the president to pull out equity raises out of our money, but he didn't listen to us," Saunders said.

PART OF the communications problem stemmed from the range employees' late start at wage negotiations.

"Usually we take care of talking about wages around

January or February, but we didn't quite make it," Saunders said. "We made our wage recommendations to Somit in April."

Saunders said that William Capie, SIU-C's executive director of personnel services and labor relations, wanted a range employees plan last spring but did not consult the Civil Service Employees Council.

"WHEN THE committee had formed, Capie's idea had already gone to the administration," Saunders said.

Saunders continued that range representatives told Somit their discontent with the merit and equity decision, "but the president ignores committees who don't agree with him."

Should the president choose the same course of action again, Saunders said he wants the range committee in on the planning process to determine if merit compensation for civil service employees is possible, and if so "to give the committee some say on determining it."

"THIS TIME, I want them to have a policy when they take action," said Hindersman. "I would like them to look beyond just next year and be thinking of the future."

Hindersman said the fiscal year 1986 negotiations was "probably the first time their recommendations were not followed to the letter," and that this is "the principal reason why the range committee is so upset."

Hartigan files downstate environmental lawsuits

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has filed a series of environmental lawsuits against 18 sanitary landfills and open dumps in Southern Illinois, Robert Shuff, first assistant attorney general, announced at a press conference Thursday.

The lawsuits, which are the result of a lengthy investigation called Project Clean Sweep, charge the landfill operators with open dumping and failure to comply with minimal operating regulations set forth in the Illinois Environmental Protection Act.

Owners of the landfills were charged with allowing the illegal activity to continue, and in some cases charges of air pollution and operating without permits were filed.

Four of the sites are in Williamson county, three each in St. Clair and Macon counties, two in Marion county and one each in Franklin, Saline, Madison, Jersey, Macoupin and Cass counties.

A staff report issued before the filing of the lawsuits said the investigation revealed "numerous and serious deficiencies at the vast majority of sites inspected."

Violations include failure to place a cover of dirt on the

landfills daily, litter scattered across the landfills, disease-carrying animals feeding at the sites, strong odors and leachate, which is the leaking of noxious water into the soil.

The biggest problem is the failure to place a cover of dirt on the dumps daily, because this leads to the other problems, said Robert Mueller, deputy chief of the attorney general's environmental control division. By law, refuse must be covered daily with 6 inches of topsoil.

The lawsuits seek court injunctions to prevent future violations at the sites, impositions of fines up to \$10,000

plus \$1,000 for each day of the violation and payment of court costs.

Project Clean Sweep is an ongoing investigation that will likely result in a number of lawsuits being filed against offenders in the north part of the state, Shuff said.

In a press release, Hartigan said that the investigation, which began in May, was implemented because of an increased number of violations observed at landfills and an increased number of complaints from citizens.

He said that the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is supposed to make

periodic inspections of the landfills, but a significant reduction in inspections has taken place in recent years, resulting in the growing number of violations.

Shuff also voiced some displeasure with the IEPA, saying that the attorney general's office undertook the investigation "because of the ineffectiveness of the IEPA in doing its job."

And Shuff said that investigations of landfills are more difficult for the attorney general's office because court permission is needed to enter the premises, thereby hindering observation.

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Drive for bus line must stay on track

DAVE MADLENER, THE USO city affairs commissioner, thinks SIU-C needs a student bus system. He's right.

Getting to, from and around campus is not an easy task, especially considering that approximately 77 percent of the student population lives off campus.

Some walk to school; some ride bikes. But many drive, and that poses one of the most obvious problems on campus: the lack of parking at peak times of the day.

A bus system would be the perfect answer to this problem. Madlener should be encouraged to see the project through to reality.

But there are some snags. Bus service at SIU-C has been attempted three times, and each time it has failed. A feasibility study done by the city in 1979, Madlener says, predicted that another attempt would again result in a deficit.

But other universities have systems that work. One that should be studied is the Huskie Bus Line at Northern Illinois University. Much could be learned from NIU, a large public university located in a rural area, much like SIU-C.

THE HUSKIE BUS LINE, in service since 1971, operates quite simply. Students pay a fee of \$26 for the service each semester. This entitles them to ride any bus at any time throughout the semester. Each year, 3 million to 4 million riders take advantage of the service.

And the bus routes, 13 at peak times of the day, cover the entire campus as well as the city, from 7 a.m. to 2:15 a.m. This means fewer students need to drive, and the parking problem is lessened.

And there are other benefits. Huskie Bus Line's parent company, American Transit Corp., provides the buses and the drivers through a lease agreement, but most of the driving jobs go to student workers, says Karl John, assistant manager of the Huskie Bus Line. And students do the route planning and scheduling.

Town residents benefit — and help the system — since they can ride by buying a semester pass or paying 50 cents a ride. And store owners benefit because students are able to get to and from their businesses.

Because the buses run until 2:15 a.m., party goers and bar patrons can ride instead of drive. That means less drunk driving; and that means fewer accidents, injuries and deaths.

Of course, if a similar system were adopted here, some students might complain that they wouldn't use the service and therefore shouldn't have to pay for it.

A WEAK ARGUMENT. TO BE SURE. Students already pay for other services — dormitories, Recreation Center, Student Center — for the good of everyone, regardless of whether they use the services.

And they do, in fact, benefit at least indirectly. The dormitories, Recreation Center and Student Center all help attract students and faculty to the University, and this helps everyone.

The bus fee, too, would benefit those who wouldn't use the service by providing more parking, for example. Even if someone planned not to use the bus, having it available — say, on a cold day when the car won't start — would be worth the money.

Let's face it, \$26 is not that much money. The investment would easily pay for itself through gasoline and maintenance savings, even with occasional use.

With all the benefits that can be realized, a bus system for SIU-C makes perfect sense. But the problems that plagued past attempts must not return.

Madlener says that he doesn't want to move too fast on this project; he wants to study past problems thoroughly as well as a variety of options for a system here.

Most importantly, he wants a sound method of funding. Under consideration is a plan to receive funding from all parties that may benefit — the University, the city, local businesses — as well as the students.

This is all sound thinking. Past problems must be solved and perhaps a system like NIU's won't be feasible here.

But some system is needed. Madlener, the University administration, the city, local businesses and any others involved must continue to work as quickly as possible to develop a system that will work.

Support, especially from the students, should be given for this project.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy

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 board, 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, Communication Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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



Liquor laws should be fairer

BOOZE MAKES everybody angry. Minors are mad because they can't drink. Legal drinkers are mad because minors cause most alcohol-related problems, like traffic accidents, and give a bad name to those who act responsibly and legally.

There is a solution, however. It gives all responsible persons the chance to enjoy alcohol and it punishes those who abuse the privilege.

First, lower the drinking age to 18. Eighteen-year-olds are treated as responsible adults in every other respect of the law, and they are of draft age, so they should be allowed to drink. Besides, it's a farce to think that any 18-, 19- or 20-year-olds who want to drink will have much trouble finding someone else to buy it for them. I never did.

Second, in order to purchase alcohol — whether you're 18 or 88 — require each consumer to buy an Alcohol Purchasing Stamp from the state and have it sealed into a drivers license or state-issued identification card.

WHY THE STAMP? It gives each person over 18 the equal right to buy booze while restricting — with the same equality — anyone who has abused their privileges. It would certify only those who have not broken the law in regards to alcohol. If someone



Thomas Atkins

Editorial Page Editor

of legal drinking age breaks the law — for example, by being convicted of drunken driving — their stamp would be revoked.

Underage drinkers are going to think twice before drinking because, under the new law, if they are caught, they won't be eligible for a stamp until they are 21. Likewise for legal drinkers who buy booze for minors. They won't get their stamp back for a year or so.

Each alcohol violation will result in the loss of the right to buy and drink publicly. The time it takes to have the stamp reissued will be longer with each new violation until those who habitually violate the drinking laws will have their privileges permanently revoked. By putting the stamp on only drivers licenses or state-issued IDs, falsification of age or identity will be made more difficult.

THE STAMP will cost about five dollars with the proceeds going to fund the administration of these new laws. A certain portion of the revenue will be earmarked for statewide alcohol awareness education.

There is one minor complication to this proposal, however. It'll never pass. No politician — remember that the root of the word "politician" is "politics" — in his or her right mind would touch it. Not that it isn't a viable solution to a growing problem, but it would open a can of worms in this alcohol-saturated society where the worms would jump out of the can and strangle the politician.

It would also run into trouble with the Reagan administration which is denying federal highway funds to states that don't raise their drinking age to 21. If it passed, everyone would be too shaken up from dodging potholes to enjoy a beer after work.

There are solutions to problems like drinking laws, but they're not easy for the public to swallow. Ask the city of Carbondale, it took them 10 months of debate and the resignation of a student representative just to say SIU IDs can't be used for alcohol-related purposes.

Falwell proves to be true phony

"Tutu is a phony. Americans ought to buy more Krugerrands and the United States should invest more in South Africa or the children there will starve. Mr. Botha's government has done a lot of progress in dealing with apartheid."

Those are among the new findings by the Rev. Jerry Falwell during his recent visit to chaotic South Africa. My,

how nice of him to give us the assurance that everything is a lot better than the media had told us on that country.

Now America really knows who this Sunday TV preacher really is. He, Dr. Falwell, is the real phony, not Desmond Tutu, the man who won the Nobel Prize and who also feels that violence will not do both opposing sides any good.

And now he wants some donation from us, the public, to fund his lobbying effort regarding his stand on apartheid. I say forget it. Let's instead use his toll free number, the one that always appears during his Sunday TV sermon, to express our regret on his repugnant stand.

—Nasir Hajilbrahim, graduate student, linguistics.

Nicaraguan information not truthful

The Witnesses for Peace gave an excellent example of the old adage "it's all in the telling." The "fact-finding tours" for select anti-Reaganites are conducted by one of the first organizations to sign the "Pledge of Resistance" to American aid to freedom fighters in Central America. They boldly profess their unbiased stand for peace and justice (but never, never for freedom). They go to Nicaragua to dig up the same old kind of dirt that can be found in any war.

Mr. Ortega's highly-orchestrated "capture of innocent religious people," complete with on-the-spot media coverage in remote Nicaragua, did not accomplish its goal of swaying the faithful

toward his totalitarian People's Government. Most people, even there, do not want to be red or dead, but free.

When we analyze the "facts" the witnesses have brought back, we realize the horrors they have been so deftly persuaded to ignore. They tell us the Nicaraguans are armed to protect themselves from U.S. invasion and the contras — and yes, we see that the Sandinistas have armed the peasants to the teeth with free weapons to stimulate the violent indigenous revolution that Marx taught was the first step to communism. The witnesses tell us there is religious freedom there — and yes, we see that the liberal, pro-Sandinista "religious" groups such as theirs are in-

deed free to proselytize, and that the communist's extermination of religion has not yet destroyed these groups.

Likewise, they have shown us that the communists have succeeded in their efforts to disturb the indigenous culture by forced resettlement; that a large portion of Nicaraguans are destitute with no help from their benevolent Ortega; and that there is no official freedom of the press.

Thank God we in the U.S. have the freedom to read about this first-hand information. It is a crime that the Nicaraguan people are subject to a government which capitalizes on the subtle difference between the truth and the whole truth. — Linda G. Nelson, Carbondale.

Respect for archaeology needed

As a member of the archaeological research community at SIU-C, I am somewhat disturbed by the installation of exhibits from the Cobden Museum in the Student Center. This museum serves an important local function in Cobden, and Mr. Brumleve is to be commended for his effort to preserve its collections. However, an academic research community has a responsibility to impart respect for archaeological resources both to its students and to the public at large.

Amateur collectors and experts on local history play an important role in archaeological research and fieldwork. For many generations, ordinary citizens

have collected and dug on Indian sites in this region out of the same basic curiosity that motivates all scientific research. Their collections deserve to be preserved and studied.

However, the public must be made aware of the vast amount of information lost through such activity in contrast to that obtained through current scientific research. Furthermore, currently active amateur archaeologists and other members of the general public need to be made aware of the laws that protect sites preserved on state and federal lands.

It is clear that Mr. Brumleve would benefit a great deal from basic technical in-

struction in curation and exhibits preparation while at SIU-C. The hand-written labels in the cases are quaint, but full of spelling, grammatical, and factual errors. An awareness of the 7,000 or more years of Indian culture represented just by the artifacts he exhibited in the Student Center could also be obtained through archaeology courses in the Department of Anthropology. Other members of the student body are encouraged to examine the cases outside the department offices on the third floor of Paner Hall or to contact the Curator of the Center for Archaeological Investigations to obtain more accurate information on local Indian culture. —Don Thieme, anthropology.

Meese's attack on pot growers typifies the stupidity of drug laws

THERE IS NO spectacle more ridiculous, someone said, than the American public in one of its periodic fits of morality. Unless it's the nation's Attorney General in one of his.

Recently Edwin Meese indulged in one of those displays of rank idiocy that typify our drug laws, leading a mass, nationwide attack on marijuana growers. As federal, state and local agents and police raided illicit fields, he boarded a helicopter to monitor one operation, appeared before cameras to utter nonsense about the cannabis menace and stood ready to take up a machete himself, only to be foiled by bad weather. He did all this while sporting a necktie adorned with the visage of Adam Smith, who would have been appalled at this assault on the free market.

Meese's hour of glory had little to do with stamping out drugs and much to do with getting on the evening news. This particular three-day assault is aimed at destroying a quarter of a million plants.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL might take this as a heartening tribute to the durability of the entrepreneurial spirit and a model for other domestic industries. Instead, he treats it as a danger to civilization.

Nine years ago it was possible for Jimmy Carter to be elected president while vowing to decriminalize the possession of marijuana. But popular attitudes have turned mean. Some 387,000 people were arrested in 1982 just for possessing it. Another 68,349



Stephen Chapman

Tribune Company

got nabbed for trying to supply the first group. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws estimates the annual national cost of enforcing laws against illicit drugs at \$7 billion.

What on earth is the point? The administrator claims that marijuana is a dangerous drug, a point no doubt savored over evening cocktails or an after-dinner cigar. In fact, despite exhaustive research, no serious hazard has been found in ordinary use.

A COMMISSION of experts convened by the National Academy of Sciences concluded in 1982 that the only real risk from marijuana is damage to the lungs in cases of heavy use, similar to that caused by cigarettes. (Most users smoke only a couple of joints a week, minimizing the danger.) It also raises the heart rate, which is hazardous for people with cardiovascular ailments. The commission urged that possession of the drug be decriminalized.

Harvard psychiatrist Lester Grinspoon, in his book on marijuana, concluded that

"there is no convincing evidence that the chronic use of cannabis does serious damage to the body or the mind." The same can't be said for alcohol or tobacco.

The Attorney General dredges up the hackneyed claim that marijuana is a "gateway" to the use of harder drugs like cocaine and heroin. The reliability of this assertion can be judged by the fact that some 65 million Americans have tried marijuana, but only 2 million Americans have tried heroin. Must be a narrow gate.

THE JUSTICE Department also laments the danger created by growers who use vicious booby traps to guard their sites from law enforcement officers and other snoops. But this is not the result of marijuana growing; it is the result of laws against marijuana growing. If the cultivation were legal, cannabis producers would have no more reason than wheat farmers to booby-trap their fields.

The laws against marijuana are an affront to liberty and an insult to good sense. They waste money, make criminals out of harmless users of a relatively harmless drug and encourage the involvement of real, violent criminals. Any law that leads Ed Meese to expose his buffoonery is not completely worthless, but that doesn't redeem the government's efforts to stamp out marijuana. Better to follow the injunction inspired by Meese's purported hero, Adam Smith: laissez-faire.

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Stevenson weighs governor race options

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III said Thursday only personal considerations are holding him back from deciding to enter the 1986 race for Illinois governor.

"If I could make my decision solely on political considerations I'd be running," Stevenson said in a telephone interview from his Chicago law office. "On political considerations I'm 100 percent sure, personal considerations are running about 50-50."

Stevenson said he met privately Wednesday with Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon and possible gubernatorial candidate Patrick Quinn and came away "encouraged" by what he heard.

"I ASKED for their advice and I was encouraged by what they said," Stevenson said, declining to answer specifics about the conversations other than to say none of the three had committed to another candidate.

"I did not want to make the mistake of getting into a primary contest if they had commitments to Neil Hartigan."

The former senator lost to Thompson in 1982 by 5,074 votes of the 3.6 million cast.

Stevenson's interest in a rematch against Gov. James R. Thompson could throw a monkey wrench into the plans of Attorney General Neil Hartigan, who many have assumed would be the Democratic standard bearer to face the Republican governor as he attempts to win an unprecedented fourth term.

HARTIGAN is expected to announce his political plans Sept. 9.

It also could shake-up the rest of the party's lineup if Hartigan decides to run for reelection. Comptroller Roland

Burris and Senate President Philip Rock, among others, are considering running for attorney general.

Although Stevenson said he will not announce a final decision until early October, he sounds like a candidate.

"I never felt better or more up for a race," he said. "I feel

very strongly that we can't afford four more years of this man (Thompson)."

Stevenson said if he decided to give it a go, he would run in a primary contest even if he was not the Democratic Party's slated candidate.

"I'M ASSUMING there will

be a primary battle against Hartigan," he said. "And I'm assuming he will get the endorsement."

Stevenson denied telling Hartigan that he would support his candidacy for governor.

"I told him I would like to, but it depended on his plans for

Illinois," Stevenson said. "I never heard from him. Now I've run out of time."

"Thompson is trying to run on my (1982) platform," he continued. "Hartigan doesn't know what he's running on. Nobody knows. Even his staff doesn't know."

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Contract talks fail with UPI and employees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contract talks between United Press International and its employees union broke down early Thursday, with the company charging the union "flatly refused" during six days of federal mediation to discuss further wage and benefits concessions.

President William Morrissey of the Wire Service Guild that UPI has said yet to show it takes the union's problems seriously or that it "appreciates the sacrifices" of employees who took 25 percent pay cuts last year to keep the wire service alive.

UPI, WHICH has been operating for nearly four months under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, contends the contract modifications are critical to assuring profitability that would attract a buyer.

The company said in a message to employees it was "deeply saddened" that the union has "refused to consider any concessions aimed at a successful restructuring of the company."

"It seems futile to continue to meet with a committee, some of whose members have openly advocated the demise of UPI," the message said. "Federal mediator Ed McMahon has reluctantly adjourned the sessions, saying the mediation process has been exhausted."

GUILD NEGOTIATORS said in a bulletin to their members they had "NEVER flatly refused to consider proposed concessions," and accused the company of refusing to respond to their proposals for alternative cost savings.

However, the statement also said, "The union believes it would be irresponsible to give further concessions to a 'management team' which only speculates that more givebacks would enhance its ability to sell UPI."

The talks broke down minutes after midnight, ending a six-hour session in which McMahon pressed both sides to resolve their impasse. Earlier Wednesday, there had been hints of progress toward settling jurisdictional issues.

A SPOKESMAN for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said "there was no movement" in the negotiations and McMahon would deliver a report on the talks to U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George Bason.

The talks were triggered when Guild negotiators, who have refused for weeks to budge on the proposals for concessions, recently threatened to urge a strike if UPI persuaded the bankruptcy judge to terminate the existing contract.

At Bason's urging Aug. 2, the company withdrew its motion

to void the contract, the union postponed a strike authorization vote and the two sides agreed to engage in mediation.

JULES TEITELBAUM, a New York lawyer for a committee of UPI's unsecured creditors, called the latest impasse "a problem that requires a solution" if UPI is to attract a purchaser.

Teitelbaum indicated he may intercede in the dispute on behalf of the creditors.

Nogales said the company is "exploring every option to expedite these discussions" — including refiling a motion to terminate the contract. He asserted the talks to date have dwelled on "ideology and politics" rather than economic realities.

MORRISSEY SUGGESTED that before demanding union concessions, the company first cut its managerial staff to save money. A company spokesman said 93 non-union employees —

or more than 28 percent — already have been slashed from the payroll in a bare-bones economy effort, compared with a 15.4 percent reduction in the unionized editorial staff.

UPI Chairman Luis Nogales called the union suggestion, which the Guild said could save more than \$500,000 this year, a "pernicious attempt to continue to put out propaganda that is divisive and harmful" to the company.

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GPSC official to remain in office after once being asked to resign

By Alice Schallert
Staff Writer

Mike Jacobs, vice president for academic affairs for the Graduate and Professional Student Council, is back on the job.

Jacobs resigned his position at the July 24 meeting of the GPSC and then withdrew his resignation the following day. President Mary Brown had asked Jacobs to submit his resignation "based on (her) assessment that he was not adequately performing the duties required of his position," according to amemo sent to the 70 representatives

of the GPSC. Jacobs' commitment to the organization was also questioned.

However, during a re-evaluation of Jacobs' work done up to the time he resigned, Brown concluded that his performance had been satisfactory and Jacobs' commitment to the organization "was intact."

Jacobs serves as a resource base for graduate students, Brown said. He handles financial aid and professional development funding as well as helping the students find campus work-study em-

ployment.

Jacobs is a member of the GPSC executive board. "I am looking forward to participating in the GPSC and vigorously fulfilling my job responsibilities," Jacobs said.

Brown said that Jacobs' resignation was not associated with the current funding restructure amendment she proposed at the July 24 meeting. Under the restructure plan, the president of GPSC would receive one-half time pay instead of the one-fourth presently in the council's constitution.

BUDGET: Increase given for materials

Continued from Page 1

THE TOTAL 1986 library materials budget for SIU-C, which includes all library research facilities outside of Morris Library, will come to roughly \$1.8 million after the 10 percent increase.

"My general feeling is that it (the increase) is the absolute minimum," said Peter Frederick of the Graduate and Professional Student Council in an interview earlier this summer. "It does nothing to help past low levels."

Frederick added that there would have to be "\$300,000 initially, over the 10 percent increase" plus "more for periodical maintenance" to bring the library materials up to standard.

"FOR FISCAL year 1988, we have put in for dollars above the cost of living again," Shaw pointed out. "I assume that we will get the increase."

Peterson explained that there was a time during the late 1970's when the library materials budget would reach 14 or 15 percent. Then cuts were initiated, bringing down the budget amount to an average of 7 to 8 percent.

"We tried to be careful with the cutbacks. We tried to just eliminate duplication of materials and weed out materials for programs that no longer existed at the University," Peterson explained.

Shaw mentioned the problems with cuts in nearly all of the University's

programs when the economy was bad early this decade.

"WE COULD say the same thing about problems with repair and renovation on the campus, and faculty salaries," he said.

Frederick insisted that there was "not enough commitment on the part of the administration" in correcting the revenue loss incurred during the national recession.

"I don't sense that SIU-C will decrease other programs just to make a vast reordering of priorities for the library," Shaw said. But he quipped interjected that the proposed internal reallocation "is not the same as reordering priorities."

PLAN: Commission OKs zone change

Continued from Page 1

that the development of the land should harmonize with the surrounding properties and will not effect future development in the area. The

proposed development of the property should leave ample room for the construction of additional parking in the future, should the church need such an expansion.

Both petitions were

presented to the commission as new business and were approved unanimously. Both recommendations will be presented to their Sept 9 meeting, Rayfield said.

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Movie Guide

The Bride — (University 4, PG-13) Sting, from The Police, plays Baron von Frankenstein and creates a bride, played by Jennifer Beals.

Ghostbusters — (University 4, PG) Dan Akroyd and Bill Murray star as a team of exterminators out to find ghosts.

Follow That Bird — (University 4, G) A Sesame Street movie starring Big Bird.

Return of the Living Dead — (University 4, R) A spoof of "Dawn of the Dead" and "Night of the Living Dead."

Summer Rental — (Saluki) Comedy starring John Candy as an air traffic controller who goes to a summer resort to relax.

Teen Wolf — (Saluki) Michael J. Fox is a boy who

turns into a werewolf.

Year of the Dragon — (Varsity, R) A veteran police captain in Manhattan tries to destroy powerful gangsters who rule New York's famous Chinatown.

Real Genius — (Varsity, PG) Two teenage geniuses who room together at a high-tech college discover their talents are being abused by their professor.

Volunteers — (Varsity, R) Tom Hanks, a wealthy preppy, recklessly joins the peace corps then ships to Thailand to escape gangsters who are after him for a gambling debt.

Back to the Future — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Michael J. Fox goes back in time to when his parents attended high school, only to have his mother (Lea Thompson) fall in love with him.

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Preparation now started for next year's orientation

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

Orientation '85 ended Sunday.

Preparation for Orientation '86 began Monday.

Members of the Student Orientation Programs staff are at it again, evaluating last week's 5-day new student orientation program, in an effort to improve next year's program.

Student Orientation Programs is part of the Office of Student Development, located on the third floor of the Student Center. It consists of the acting assistant director for orientation, two graduate assistants, and the chairman and vice-chairman of the undergraduate Student Orientation Committee.

Graduate assistant Michael Jackson says the SOC steers the SOP staff, as it assists in recruiting Student Life Advisers, evaluating the program, and planning.

The committee also acts outside of the new student orientation. For example, on Oct. 11 it will sponsor Southernfest, an activities fair that will allow Registered Student Organizations to solicit members in the Free Forum area. Organizers are encouraging the groups to be creative in their information presentations. Last year, said Thurman Brooks, SOC chairman, many organizations tailored their message around a "Trivial Pursuit" theme.

The committee also works at open houses sponsored by the Office of Admissions and Records in the spring. When new students and their families arrive for early registration, SLAs are on hand to guide tours of the campus, direct traffic in the Student Center, and answer questions.

Orientation '86 will start with evaluations of the 1985 programs, Jackson said. Participants in the program are the primary evaluators. Forms will be sent to professors and other university officials that made presentations, such as study advice sessions, time management, and security precautions. They will tell the committee how their particular program was received and how it could be improved.

The SLAs were instructed to record their impressions and suggestions daily throughout their training sessions and the orientation program. The

Youth program personnel, funds transfer service

Funding and administration for the Big Brother-Big Sister program in Carbondale has been transferred to the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center's Alcohol Treatment Services department.

The reason for the transfer from Hill House is due to the Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse designating JCCMHC to spearhead the efforts to prevent substance abuse among youth in this area.

The program, which will retain its emphasis and service, will continue to be officed at the Eurma C. Hayes Center at 441 E. Willow but will have a new phone number: 529-5794. Office hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

journals will be read by the orientation staff.

However, the new students will probably not be polled, Jackson said, because "they see the fun programs as being useful." That is not always true.

"For example, programs like 'Tips from the Profs' didn't receive a real high rating from the students (last year), but we know it is a real effective program ... there is just not a lot of excitement in going to 'Meet the Dean,' we realize, but it gives them an opportunity to get into the college and meet the people."

"People join the orientation staff for several reasons. About 80 percent of them, Brooks said, join because they appreciated the help they had received when they went through the program."

"They think, 'I got something out of this and maybe I should give something back,'" he said.

The advisers aren't in it for the money, as the position is voluntary. They do receive a free T-shirt and a visor as a uniform, and meals are provided by University Housing.

Brooks is representative of some of the other students who become SLAs. When he began attending SIUC, he wasn't assigned to an SLA. He saw them around campus, and wanted to find out what they were doing.

The SOC is responsible for one of the new angles on orientation this year, the in-

clusion of commuter students.

"That was one of the ideas that the SOC came up with last year, and thought that our program didn't spend enough time or address itself to the commuting population. This year was our first attempt," Jackson said.

He said the SIUC orientation program is "one of the finest in the country," mentioning that the percentage retention of students is higher than other schools, a factor which some University officials attribute in part to the orientation program.

However, that is not the primary goal of the program, Jackson said.

"Our goal is to make that transition, that is so difficult for so many, in a student's life easier."

"These people (new students) are going away to school for their first time. It is a really difficult time in that, and orientation helps take their mind away from being away from home for the first time. They do a lot of fun activities and meet a lot of neat people."

The committee, in addition to assisting the orientation programs staff, has another purpose. Participation in the largest University program can "develop people into better leaders," Brooks said.

The committee is made up of subcommittees, which handle evaluation of the program as well as recruitment and selection of the SLAs and programming of orientation.



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Samaritan House provides shelter, food for the needy

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

Sharing kitchen duties, helping a young boy fix a radio, and watching television together all reinforce the family atmosphere at the Good Samaritan House.

It is a non-profit shelter sponsored by the Interchurch Council, a coalition of churches dedicated to serving the needy. It provides food and shelter through grants and church donations.

But a grant it received last April to open was spent by June 30 in accordance with its provisions. Now the GSH's income comes from other smaller grants and church donations.

The GSH is applying for a \$50,000 grant from the Department of Public Aid in September, and Elsie Speck, council member and key organizer of the shelter, said she expects that it will receive the money.

"The Department of Public Aid has passed a \$1.55 million bill for emergency shelter. Illinois does not want its people sleeping in the streets," she said.

The problem is that the money won't be seen for at least two months, said Speck.

As of now, the Good Samaritan House only has \$1,500 for food and rent. The shelter needs more donations.

"We're working on shoestrings," Speck said.

The project got its start with the help of a \$17,000 grant from the Department of Public Aid.

The council rented part of the third floor of the Cambridge Building, 608 E. College, to house the GSH. Its facilities include a common room with a kitchen, television and living area, bathroom facilities, seven bedrooms, and a men's dormitory.

It houses a maximum of 30 people, and is occupied by 20 now. Families share bedrooms.

Recipients of the GSH's benefits must have a referral from an agency such as the Department of Human Resources, or the police department.

The shelter provides "a place to catch a breath and get money together," Speck said.

"We have a lot of transients—people who are hitchhiking or passing through town and need food and shelter for the night," said Tom Zboralski, member at the house.

The shelter also provides bus fare for people traveling



Staff Photo by Jim Maentanis

Angel Pearce and her daughter, Ann, sit in a bedroom of the Good Samaritan House.

through town and offers employment counseling.

There are two paid staff members, and ten volunteers.

"Everyone who stays at the shelter has a specific job to keep it going," said Zboralski.

On Sept. 29 the GSH will have an open house 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. "to let people see what goes on," Speck said. Donations can be mailed to box 498, Carbondale Ill., 62903. Good Samaritan House can be reached at 457-5794, or Elsie Speck at 549-2888.

Three winners of record lottery will share \$41 million jackpot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three people will share a record \$41 million Lotto jackpot, state lottery officials said Thursday, leaving millions of other players to postpone their plans to buy fancy cars and palatial homes.

Among the three winners, who each will receive more than \$13 million, appeared to be a factory worker who bought tickets for himself and 20 fellow employees.

New York State Lotto director John Quinn said the winning tickets were sold in Albany, N.Y., Mount Vernon, N.Y., and in the New York City

borough of Brooklyn. Each winning ticket holder will get \$13,666,667 paid out in annual checks over a 20-year period.

"Rumors have been flying that there were winnings all over, places like Des Moines, Iowa, and London, England, but that was incorrect. We have three winners validated," he said.

Quinn said 578 bettors picked five of the six winning numbers for a second prize of \$2,611.50 each.

The three jackpot winners will be introduced Friday at a news conference, Quinn said.

Although he identified none

of the winners, Quinn said the fact that a winning Lotto ticket was sold in Mount Vernon, N.Y., a northern suburb of New York City, "seems to confirm" one of the winners was Celso Manuel Garcete of Queens.

Garcete, who bought tickets for himself at 20 fellow workers at a printing press plant, was among those who had claimed the winning combination of 14-17-22-23-30-47.

The jackpot was the largest lottery prize in North American history.

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Play auditioners express dramatic moments on stage

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Usually, the more often a person practices or rehearses something, the easier it becomes.

Not so with play auditions. "It's terrifying. You never get over it," said Christopher Catherine, theater student auditioning for "Grimaldi: King of the Clowns."

Having performed on stage for seven years, Catherine said, "I suppose this is like a mock trial."

The terrifying element in auditioning, he said, is doubting whether he is good enough.

STUDENTS AUDITIONING for "Threepenny Opera" were asked to bring a piece of music with them, so they could sing on stage. Professor Alfred Straumanis, director of the musical, then asked students to recite a few lines from a popular musical or play.

Straumanis surprised many students when he asked the pianist, who played the music given to her by students, to play a tune so the students could dance a Tango.

Freshman Robin Harris sang a verse of "Can't Help Loving That Man" from the musical "Showboat" and recited three lines of Shakespeare.

After that, Straumanis asked her, "Do you dance some steps to a Tango?"

WITH THAT, the pianist played a Tango tune, and Harris moved about gracefully on stage.

"How am I doing?" Harris asked Straumanis, humoring the students looking on.

Yard sale benefit to help support Puka Preschool

Proceeds from a yard sale Saturday across from the campus McDonald's will go to the Puka Preschool, a not-for-profit daycare.

The sale will be held 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Items for sale include toys, children's clothes, baby items, car seats, kitchen items, dishes and furniture.

Such items as a Harris Deller Sculpture, Fink print, meals, jacket, camera, VCR rental and movies will be auctioned at 10 a.m.

Afterwards, Harris said, "That was as scary as hell. I didn't know how to Tango, but you can never say no. You just have to give it your best."

Harris said she has acted in "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "The Diary of Anne Frank," among other shows, since she was 13 years old.

Eric McCluskey, graduate student in musical theater, said his acting career dates to his senior year in high school, yet his heart was "going like a lack-hammer" during his audition.

"IT'S SCARY because you never know what's going to happen," he said.

McCluskey sang out boldly and clearly verses from "Mama, Mama" from "Most Happy Fellow," but was unprepared for a reading.

"I didn't know we needed a reading," he said.

Straumanis gave McCluskey the musical script and asked him to give a cold reading from a book.

Lia King, vocal music performance major, commented on McCluskey's audition afterwards. "It's usually like this. You have to prepare 16 bars of music, it varies from director to director, and then you give cold readings," she said.

"The hardest thing for me is to find monologue," McCluskey added. "Monologues are usually announced."

STRAUMANIS SURPRISED another student, freshman Greg Paul, when he

asked him to dance around a chair on stage.

"The chair was supposed to be my partner," Paul said. "I just figured to move to the beat of the song."

Auditioning for the first time in college, Paul said he felt "a little dwarfed," because the people ahead of him were more experienced.

"The only reason I was nervous was because my voice was dry," said Kevin Rathunde. "I sang with a Lifesaver in my mouth."

Normally, Rathunde said he is calm during auditions; it isn't until the first night of rehearsal when his nerves begin to jitter.

"THE FIRST" night of rehearsals I'm nervous because I don't know who made the cast. I'm a pressure overload person."

The audition setting for "Grimaldi: King of the Clowns" eased tense nerves.

"With this kind of audition it's different," said Michael Hornsby, theater major. George Pinney, director created a relaxed atmosphere, more conducive to improvisation, he said.

Auditions for the play were held in the Laboratory Theater, where students sat in chairs on the stage floor while taking turns auditioning as couples.

Lori Spiwak, theater major, said Pinney gave students synopses of what he wanted them to do, and they improvised from thereon.

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Block's free market' policy risks farmer loss

CHICAGO (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture John Block said Thursday it may be necessary for some farmers to perish so the entire troubled industry can survive.

"Whatever farm policy we adopt, we are going to lose some farmers," Block said in endorsing cutting farm subsidies in a new "free market" approach to agriculture.

Block, speaking at the

Department of Agriculture's food safety and nutrition editor's conference, predicted there would be more foreclosures against Midwestern farmers, but said it was necessary.

"The credit crunch is not over," he said. "We're going to have a tough winter. We must reduce subsidies that encourage production."

Block said the belt-

tightening must begin immediately, starting with the 1985 agricultural bill. President Reagan will take an active role in forming the bill, Block said.

"The 1985 agricultural bill must move agriculture away from supply management and regulation," he said. "We must allow producers to make their decisions based on market information, not

government interference.

"We have to force the government to back out of this heavy-handed involvement," he said.

Deregulation is likely to hurt farmers, decrease food supplies and increase prices, but Block said these are "small prices to pay" for saving the troubled U.S. farm industry.

"For the past 50 years government has been trying to

protect farmers into prosperity and profitability," he said. "What do we have to show for all this help? We have a weakened agricultural sector that lurches from crisis to crisis, from band-aid to band-aid."

Block is scheduled to fly to the Soviet Union Friday, where he will bargain with the Russians over the purchase of American grain.

ACROSS

- 1 Cultivate
- 5 Test ground
- 9 Chastise
- 14 Tra—
- 15 Hero
- 16 Chemical prefix
- 17 Pres. Jackson
- 18 Nary
- 19 Elerni
- 20 Hard water
- 21 Mom, Pop and 12 kids
- 23 Offers
- 25 Waller items
- 26 Light line
- 27 Oplate
- 29 Kids' game
- 32 Made harmon-

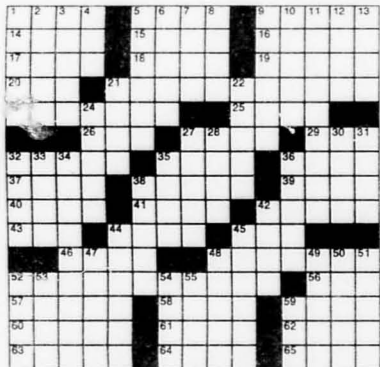
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 19.

- 64 Seines
- 65 Disallow

DOWN

- 1 Hair braid
- 2 — corporal
- 3 Ancient
- 4 Method
- 5 Duplex
- 6 Scents
- 7 Aria
- 8 Gen. Robt.
- 9 Jumped
- 10 Kind of song
- 11 TV parts
- 12 Indigo plant
- 13 Equine
- 21 Initiative
- 22 Rowing crews
- 24 Attire
- 27 Dispenses
- 28 Cross
- 30 "I smell —!"
- 31 Fearless
- 32 Hardy girl
- 33 Chm of amp
- 34 Lenient
- 35 Author
- 36 Foot warmers
- 38 Pens or cobs
- 42 Sorority sis
- 44 Trotters
- 45 Beliefs
- 47 Encamps
- 48 Meat cut
- 49 Residence
- 50 Actress Vera—
- 51 Kind of race
- 52 Skillful
- 53 Actor —
- Novello
- 54 Image
- 55 Golfers' word
- 59 Rabid



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Martial Arts Club teaches wisdom, courage

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

When you think of martial arts, does your mind conjure up images of Bruce Lee or Chuck Norris kicking and punching the Mafia? Well, that's not what the SIU-C Martial Arts Club is all about, say its members.

The University Martial Arts Club offers a discipline that combines wisdom, compassion and courage as well as lethal physical skills, they say.

"The SIU Martial Arts Club does not teach you how to pull someone's heart out and show it to them before they die," says fourth degree black belt and Tae Kwon Do teacher Elliot Freeman, "but focuses on dealing with confrontation, the kind everyone has to deal with every day in one situation or another."

The club, which is in its 13th semester, is intended to teach self-discipline, problem solving, moral and philosophical esthetics, self-confidence, perseverance, humility, and interpersonal and psychological self defense. It also helps students develop better balance, coordination, and flexibility.

The SIU-C Martial Arts Club offers a four-year curriculum with possible graduation to black belt. It has about 250 members and combines both the Moo Duk Kwan schools of Tae Kwon Do and Aikido.

The Moo Duk Kwan version of Tae Kwon Do combines Japanese Karate and Chinese Kung-Fu. Here at SIU-C it is practiced in a more Americanized, modern sense.

"We are not dealing with Zen and 16th century esthetics, we're dealing with what people are interested in now, which is Zen and computer programming," said Freeman.

The Aikido program at SIU is directed by Tod Kington, second degree black belt.

Kington says that Aikido "teaches you how to get out of the way of a combat relationship." Aikido is designed to neutralize aggressive acts while doing the least harm to the attacker, using your feet to move so you don't get hit, and using your body as a single, powerful unit, he says.

Both Moo Duk Kwan-Tae Kwon Do and Aikido have various degrees of belts, which are used to signify rank. The belt degrees are indicated by

color, starting at white for beginners, and progressing through yellow, green, red, brown and black. The degrees before a black belt are called Kup, and black belts are called Dan.

"Belts are a responsibility to a student," says Freeman, "to teach others and help them progress."

The University Martial Arts Club gave an exhibition Wednesday night, with various members of the club demonstrating their skills in either Tae Kwon Do, Aikido, or both. Freeman and club member Guido Bernstein gave a freestyle exhibition of Moo Duk Kwan, and Kington demonstrated Aikido techniques with club member Scott Shaw. Naseem Rakha gave a loudly applauded demonstration of Kata, during which one fights an imaginary opponent.

Almost 170 people came to the demonstrations, illustrating in part the popularity of martial arts at SIU-C. The SIU-C Martial Arts Club is the largest sports club on campus and the third largest of all campus organizations.

The Club tries to attend at least one tournament per month, whether its members compete or not.

"At tournaments, students can see the best martial artists, the newest techniques and the latest innovations," says Freeman.

"We're grateful to Bill Bleyer and the rest of the Recreation Center staff for being so supportive of our programs," said Freeman. Classes are offered for every degree of skill, beginner through black belt, for juniors ages 10 through 16 and for people with disabilities.

The Martial Arts Club offers something for everyone. "For freshmen," says Freeman, "the Club offers friendly attitudes, parties, potluck dinners, even professors as fellow students. The SIU club teaches physical and mental coordination, which helps you to deal with your life problems."

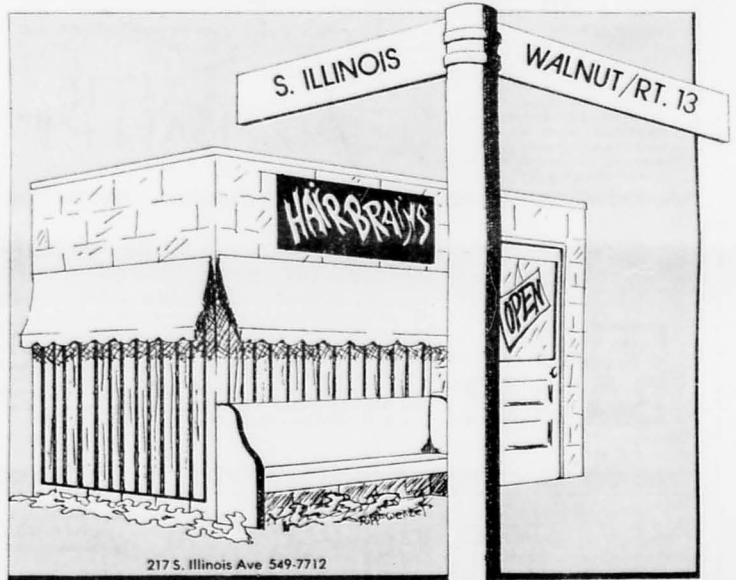
The fee for both Moo Duk Kwan and Aikido together is \$20 per semester, not including a Gi, the white uniform worn by martial artists.

Registration information is available by calling 549-4479, or 536-5531.



Staff Photo by James Luiggi

Guido Bernstein of the SIU-C Martial Arts Club demonstrates a basic kick Wednesday at the Recreation Center. The club usually attracts about 170 people to its demonstrations.



Chili fund-raiser scheduled to aid leukemia victim

A benefit chili supper will be held Saturday in Herrin to raise money for leukemia victim Jeff Kerley.

Kerley, 7, is scheduled to undergo a bone marrow transplant in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis in three weeks. His family needs to raise \$100,000 for the surgery.

The chili supper will be from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Machinists Union Hall, 618 N. Park. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. They can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 942-4209, 942-3205 or 988-1673.

In addition, a raffle is being sponsored by the Machinists Union and the United Food and Commercial Workers Union for the benefit of the Jeff Kerley Trust Fund. The grand prize is a washer and dryer donated by Norge. Other prizes include gift certificates from Herrin merchants.

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Hours: M-S 9-9, Sun 11-6

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• 100% Polyester, nylon binding
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• Packed in oil or spring water
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SEASON
PREMIERE

Back in the big band era of the forties, any dance band worth its salt had a distinctive theme song—a musical signature with which it signed on and signed off its engagements and radio broadcasts. For his orchestra, Glenn Miller chose a song he originally wrote as an exercise for a course in arranging. Today, it is considered a standard in the field of popular music

with its popularity as an instrumental continuing undiminished through the years.

Imagine, if you will: it's opening night of the 20th Season of the Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series. The lights dim. The mirror ball spins. The orchestra opens with "Moonlight Serenade." Of course, this is just one of many standards you'll hear on this special night. Others include "American Patrol," "Tuxedo Junction," and "In The Mood" to name a few. So join us on September 24th! Sit back, relax, and reminisce with the Glenn Miller Orchestra in Shryock Auditorium. Oh — one thing — dancing will be limited to the outside isles.

GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA



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Mail and phone orders (Mastercard/Visa) are being accepted **NOW** for all Grand, Choice, and Sampler Series. The deadline for Series sales is Friday, September 6, 1985. Any remaining individual show tickets will go on sale Monday, September 9th. Individual show tickets may not be ordered prior to that date unless ordered as an addition to a Series order. Such additional tickets will probably not be adjacent to your Series tickets. **For more information call (618) 453-3378.**

Continuing the tradition of bringing international companies to southern Illinois, the Celebrity Series is proud to be a part of the first U.S. tour of Aterballetto — Italy's premiere ballet company. Founded by six traditional theaters in the Emilia Romagna region, and with the help of the A.T.E.R. association, Aterballetto is recognized both for its artistic standards and for its repertoire.

Under the artistic direction of Amodeo Amodio, Aterballetto has added works by Tudor, Balanchine, Massine, Petit and many others. Dancers from around the world are featured in the company: Luciana Cicerchia from Rome, Deborah Weaver from the United States, Jean-Marc Vossel from France, and Mai tran Thi from Vietnam. Come see the excitement generated by this truly international company!



ATER BALLETTTO

Chivalry isn't dead; it's a Broadway hit! His knightly zeal undiminished, Don Quixote de La Mancha will ride into Carbondale, bringing with him his "Dulcinea" and his "Impossible Dream."

One of Broadway's greatest musicals, Man of La Mancha's central theme is the conflict between ideals and reality, between seeing life as it should be as opposed to life as it is. The world should be as Don Quixote sees it. And, even though his delusions are foolish, he is innocent at heart, and he holds onto his dreams 'till the final climax when Quixote asserts one final time his desire to seek the impossible dream.



MOMIX

Momix, the toast of Europe, now brings its diverse and entertaining program to American audiences. Created by Moses Pendleton and Alison Chase, two of the founding members of the internationally renowned Pilobolus, Momix has scored triumph after triumph in 15 European capitals, from Rome to Madrid to Paris where the audience at an outdoor Picasso centenary concert numbered more than 100,000!

Pendleton and Chase combine extraordinary theatricality, a variety of movement styles, an extravagant sense of humor, and a unique knack of blending the best of many art forms to present an unforgettable performance. As Wynn Delacoma of the Chicago Sun-Times says: "Momix makes magic!"

FELD BALLET

Synonymous with the word "dance," Eliot Feld is one of the most talented choreographers in the world today. Reaction to the Feld Ballet resounds with enthusiasm. Linda Winer of the Chicago Tribune said, "I'm prepared to sign petitions to get this troupe back to Chicago next year for at least a week. Or a few more days at the

close of the current tour. Or a couple of minutes at the airport."

The Hollywood Entertainment Radio stated, "Just as we are now living in the Balanchine era, some day in the future we will be living in the Feld era . . . If this company comes to your neighborhood or within 200 miles, go go go."



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2. Payment for the value of tickets must precede issuance of the tickets (even if this unbalances the 1/3 payment schedule).
3. Failure to adhere to the installment schedule will discontinue the plan and any amount already paid will be forfeited. All payments are due by Friday at 6:00 pm on: Sept. 6, Oct. 4, and Oct. 18.

To use the SDPP, just check the box on the order form, sign your name, and enclose 1/3 of your total order as your down payment. SDPP has no interest, no carrying charge, and no service charge. We even pay the postage both ways!

EVENT & A/B/C PRICES	DAY	DATE	TIME
Glenn Miller Orchestra \$11.00, 9.50, 8.50	Tue	Sep 24	8:00 pm
Kaye Ballard in <i>Hey Ma</i> \$9.00, 7.50, 6.50 (or free if part of a series)	Sat	Oct 5	8:00 pm
Gypsy \$13.00, 11.50, 10.50	Sun	Oct 13 (note early Sunday time)	7:00 pm
Aterballetto \$12.00, 10.50, 9.50	Tue	Oct 22	8:00 pm
Momix \$9.00, 7.50, 6.50 (or free if part of a series)	Sat	Nov 9	8:00 pm
Vienna Choir Boys \$11.00, 9.50, 8.50	Wed	Feb 26	8:00 pm
Feld Ballet \$12.50, 11.00, 10.00	Wed	Mar 19	8:00 pm
Man of La Mancha \$13.00, 11.50, 10.50	Tue	Apr 8	8:00 pm
Cotton Patch Gospel \$9.00, 7.50, 6.50 (or free if part of a series)	Fri	Apr 25	8:00 pm

CHOICE

GRAND SERIES
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(A = \$72.50)

CHOICE SERIES
receive any

SAMPLER SERIES
I, receive at

GROUP

- Glenn Miller Orchestra
- Gypsy
- Aterballetto
- Vienna Choir
- Feld Ballet
- Man of La Mancha

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TICKET INSURANCE. Series Subscribers need never worry about lost or stolen tickets — they will be replaced at any time — no questions asked!

ADVANCE INDIVIDUAL TICKETS. Want to bring some friends to a few of the shows? Your Series Subscription status entitles you to buy all the tickets you need before we open sales to the general public!

KAYE BALLARD in "HEY MA"

Kaye Ballard became a household name via her success in the hit television series, "The Mothers-In-Law," but she is a veteran singer, actress and comedienne. *Hey Ma* is a chronological account of her career, dating back to her first big-break booking at a niter in her hometown Cleveland. In this two-hour autobi-

ography, Kaye Ballard does an ingratiating job on imitations of well-known and superstar performers she's been associated with over the years and sings 17 songs, including favorite oldies, as well as several new tunes.

Kaye Ballard also succeeds with an excellent Sophie Tucker routine and a detailed report of her seven-day audition for *Golden Apple*, borrowing fur coats from seven different friends as proof that she didn't need the part (which she got and in which she starred in 1954). Rex Reed called this show: "A one woman celebration of show business at its best! Kaye Ballard is the funniest woman in New York!" *Variety* calls it: "A splendid solid entertainment." Don't miss it!



One of the world's most outstanding musical attractions, the Vienna Choir Boys were originally founded in 1498 by Emperor Maximilian for the Austrian court's private religious services. Each year fewer than 100 boys, only ten percent of the applicants, are admitted to the prestigious school. Today the choir is comprised of a select number of boys between the ages of 10-13.

Since first appearing in America in 1932, the Vienna Choir Boys have made over 3,000 appearances. For their Carbondale performance, the choir will present a program of costumed operettas, sacred songs, secular and folk music that will delight the entire family.

The Vienna Choir Boys

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Discover an excitement-filled, jubilant musical of joy! *Cotton Patch Gospel* is a buoyant musical that takes the story of passion and joy into a contemporary setting with a Southern accent. This exuberant musical is guaranteed to make your toes tap and plant a smile on your heart.

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GYPSEY a musical fable

"Let Me Entertain You," sings Gypsy Rose Lee, and entertain us she does! *Gypsy* — a Broadway musical classic — promises to be a highlight of the Celebrity Series' 20th Season! The musical chronicles the rise to stardom of Gypsy Rose Lee. But it is Rose, the epitome of show business mothers, around whom the musical revolves in her attempt to make up for her own frustrated show business career through her daughters.

When her first daughter leaves the troupe, Rose's attention turns to the reluctant Baby Louise. In an effort to save the vaudeville act from bankruptcy, Louise agrees to substitute for a burlesque stripper and her career is born, enabling her to become free of her mother's suffocating control. At the end, the solitary figure of Rose dominates the stage as she sings "Rose's Turn," one of modern musical's most forceful soliloquies.

A story of twisting fates, *Gypsy* is as moving as it is entertaining. John Simon in the *New York Magazine* said, "Gypsy shines. The music is one of the most homogenous and sustained scores to date. The lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim at his headiest. The words sing out with verbal felicity and dramatic propulsion."

Choose a Series

GROUP I: Choose all 6 shows in Group I, shows in Group II absolutely Free! = \$63.50; C = \$57.50.)

GROUP II: Choose any 5 shows in Group I, shows in Group II absolutely Free!

GROUP III: Choose any 4 shows in Group I, 1 show in Group II absolutely Free!

- GROUP II**
- Kaye Ballard in *Hey Ma*
 - Momix
 - Cotton Patch Gospel*

Please note: All series selections must be in the same price range (all A, all B, or all C).

This order form may be used for Grand, Choice, and Sampler Series orders only and for individual show tickets when ordered in addition to a series. All other individual show tickets go on sale Monday, September 9th.

Name _____ Day phone _____
 Address _____ Night phone _____
 City, State, Zip (required) _____

EVENT	HOW MANY	PRICE EACH	AMOUNT
Grand Celebrity Series (all nine shows)			
Glenn Miller Orchestra	M		
Kaye Ballard in <i>Hey Ma</i>	K	*	
Gypsy	G		
Aterballetto	A		
Momix	M	*	
Vienna Choir Boys	V		
Feld Ballet	F		
Man of La Mancha	L		
<i>Cotton Patch Gospel</i>	C	*	
Required on all mail and phone orders:		SERVICE CHARGE	1.00
		TOTAL	

* FREE IF ORDERED AS PART OF A SERIES.

MANNER OF PAYMENT: Check (Make payable to SHU) Mastercard Visa
 AMOUNT OF PAYMENT: TOTAL SDPP Down Payment (1/3 of total) \$ _____
 (See ← for details on Deferred Payment)

CREDIT CARD NUMBER: _____ EXP. _____
 Print name on card if different than above: _____
 CREDIT CARD / SDPP SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

Draw (1), (2), (3) on chart to indicate 1st, 2nd, and 3rd seating preference.

A = top price
 B = middle price
 C = low price

Notes: _____

CCG	DUE	PD
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M	P	W
By		Dt
CSB	Bnk	WM
Sea	P/H	BB
Pd		
B:1		
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<input type="checkbox"/> ref → on ledger <input type="checkbox"/>		
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Reagan says Central America one of his 'accomplishments'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan, returning to politics-as-usual for the first time since his cancer surgery, said Thursday his administration has quietly turned around the turmoil in Central America as one of its "proudest accomplishments."

"When we first got to Washington, the question on everyone's lips was: Will El Salvador fall to the communists?" Reagan said in remarks prepared for a gala Republican Party fund-raiser. "Today, the question is: Will democracy win in Nicaragua? And tomorrow, the question will be: How soon?"

In a pep talk for an estimated 1,000 party loyalists at a \$1,000-a-plate dinner, Reagan declared the GOP "the major political force for change in America" and invited disillusioned Democrats to join its ranks.

Ending 11 days of isolation at the midpoint of a three-week vacation, the president and Mrs. Reagan served as headliners for a gathering expected to raise more than \$1 million to build a new headquarters for the

California Republican Party. But more than an hour before the fund-raiser, 50 demonstrators protesting apartheid and Reagan's Central American policy gathered across the street from the Century Plaza Hotel. About 10 pro-Reagan supporters carried signs that read "God Bless R.R." and "Abort the Court."

"There's a change happening in America," Reagan said. "Realignment is real. What the American people see is that the other party just keeps going in circles. Of course, that's what happens if every time there's a decision to make, you keep leaning to the left."

"In contrast, we're going forward, with confidence and with gusto. And we're not about to stop until we get the job done."

With the audience filled with friends and acquaintances from his Hollywood days and years as governor, Reagan sought to boost the fortunes of Gov. George Deukmejian, a longtime political ally who could face a tough re-election battle next year.

Acknowledging the wide-open scramble to find a candidate to challenge Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston, Reagan also urged "a spirited primary" — one that could involve the likes of presidential pal Fess Parker, a fellow actor with political aspirations — but admonished the contenders to "campaign against the incumbent and then stand united."

In brief remarks, Reagan hailed progress in reaching out to Asians, Hispanics and blacks and said, "More and more Democrats are realizing that they have more in common with our goals than those targeted by the leadership of their own party."

Reagan attributed some of these Democratic defections to a firm foreign policy.

Taking aim at those who criticize his "Star Wars" missile-defense program as "unfeasible and a waste of money," Reagan asked rhetorically: "If that's true, why are the Soviets so upset about it? As a matter of fact, why are they investing so many rubles of their own in the same technologies?"

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- Student Center Scheduling
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- The Black Affairs Council
- SPC
- Grant Fong and the SPC Concerts Committee
- Student Center Bookstore
- Student Center Food Service
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- SPC Women's Volleyball
- Mike Dunn & the Rec Center

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Briefs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Introduction to Music" workshop from 3:30 to 4:30 Monday and Wednesday in Fanner 3208. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

THE FLAMINGO KID will be shown at 9 p.m. Friday at Campus Beach. Cost is \$2, with free popcorn. Swimming will be from 7 to 9 p.m. No alcoholic beverages allowed.

THE SALUKI Swingers Square and Round Dance Club will sponsor a square dance from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Sunday in Student Center Ballroom C.

THE CHINESE Student Association will have a Orientation Pot Luck Disco for new Chinese students from any country at 7 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Media Services, a radio reading service for the blind and disabled needs volunteers to read articles over the air. Call 549-5604 to volunteer.

KARATE CLASSES will be offered by the SIU Isshinryu Karate Club for beginners and continuing students beginning Monday. Classes are from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom D. Registration will be at 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D. Classes are open to everyone.

SYNERGY WILL have its annual yard sale from 8 a.m. to

dusk Friday and Saturday at 905 S. Illinois Ave. Information will be available regarding volunteer training. The public is invited.

THE NIGERIAN Students Association will have the monthly general meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. New and old members welcome.

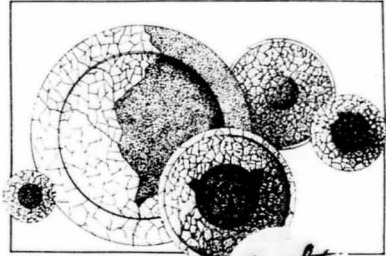
"CONSERVING KEMP'S Ridley-the World's Most Endangered Sea Turtle" will be presented by John Carr, graduate student in zoology, at the Southern Illinois Native Plant Society meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in Life Science II 450. A discussion and vote on

the revised by-laws will follow the presentation. Everyone is welcome.

FRIENDS MEETING will meet Sunday at the Shermans, 200 N. Almond. Discussion will begin at 10 a.m. Worship begins at 11 a.m.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS 431, Biofeedback Communication is a hands-on course in biofeedback to learn to relax, remove stress, tension, headaches, anxiety, teeth grinding and other problems. The class is open to everyone. Late registration is permitted. Call 453-4301 for class information.

"Crafts People" now taking applications for "Pottery Sale" on Sept. 4th Student Center.



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THE NORTH FACE

Buckner woman honored for 50-year mail service

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

According to Fletcher Acord, Central Regional Postmaster General, the arrival of the mail is the one event on a daily basis in a person's life that has more impact than anything else, save death, moving or loss of a job.

Dollie Rolla, then, has had an impact on quite a few lives. Rolla was honored Thursday for her 50 years of service to the United States Postal Service. Since Aug. 19, 1935, she has been postmaster of the Buckner, Ill. office.

Acord presented Rolla with a service pin in front of an audience that included members of the local media and her two sons, her sister, a nephew, niece, granddaughter, great-granddaughter and several other relatives and friends.

ROLLA HAS lived in Buckner, which is located in Franklin County near the city of Benton, all her life.

She took the job after both her brother and her husband turned it down. Her reasons for doing so were simple.

"Need. Real need, in the midst of the Depression," she said. "I took it even though I didn't know anything about it."

The job paid, \$900 a year then.

According to a U.S. Postal Service news release, Rolla said in 1935, "I don't mind working until we get on our feet." How did that turn into 50

years of service?

"DAY BY DAY," year by year," she answered.

The award was the first of its kind presented in Southern Illinois, and one of three to be presented this year in the Central Region. The region encompasses 13 midwestern states and serves over 60,000,000 people, handling about 33 percent of the Postal Service's mail.

Rolla is one of the few employees left who received commissions from President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

She was what today is called a "working mother," having started when her youngest son was 18 months old. She credits her family with helping her.

"I HAD a wonderful mother and father, who were grandparents in the fullest sense of the word. It was just a family effort, everybody took care of whoever had to be taken care of," she said.

While presenting the award, Acord said that the rural post office is "the nerve center of the community." Rolla, however, said it is misconception that a postmaster in a small town knows everyone and everything going on.

Acord attributes much of the stability of the postal service to such workers as Rolla, who have stayed in one community for all of their lives.

"IT GIVES stability in our rural areas. If we can get one person like her, she is going to handle it all for us. Seldom do

we get a complaint," he said. Women have been especially important to the Postal Service. Nationally, about 35 to 40 percent of postal workers are women.

"They have been a major asset in our work for us. Had we not had the stability of the women who came to us during World War II and afterward, we would have had monumental difficulties" in dealing with the post-war increase in volume and services, Acord said.

TRADITIONALLY, WOMEN got involved with the post office because of family tradition, Acord said Rolla had "post office blood in her." The postal agency was an office through which they could be employed very early in life, and paid well.

"I did as much as any man would have done in the same position," she said, "including handling mailbags and such. It's all in a day's work. You did what you had to do.

"Male and female, you were a postmaster, and that was it."

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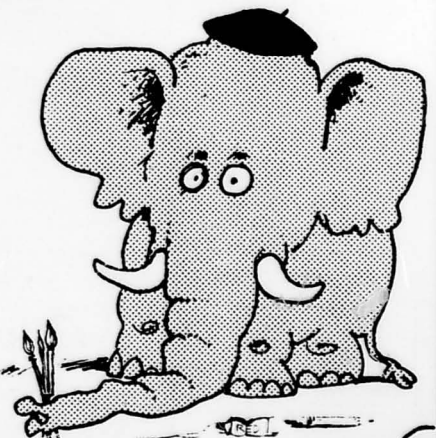
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Lining the streets

Calvin Scott (standing), and Bob Hansen of the public works and traffic control division made the curbs in front of 710 Bookstore more visible Thursday.

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Los Angeles stalker linked to gun slaying

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The "extremely cunning" and dangerous Night Stalker who has terrorized Los Angeles suburbs for the past seven months was positively linked Thursday to the shotgun slaying of a man and wounding of his wife in their San Francisco home.

A county sheriff's spokesman made the an-

nouncement a day after the search for the serial killer moved to Northern California at the request of San Francisco police, who asked the Stalker task force to help them determine if the slayings were related.

"Sheriff Block has confirmed that homicide investigators have confirmed that the San Francisco

homicide case is related to the cases currently under investigation in Los Angeles County," Deputy John Broussard said in a prepared statement.

San Francisco police also issued a statement saying investigators have "linked the suspect in that case to the suspect in two cases in the Los Angeles area."



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PUBLIC NOTICE

DIRECTORY INFORMATION SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

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

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

- Student name.
- Student local address and telephone number.
- Student home address and telephone number.
- Date-of-birth.
- Current term hours carried.
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- Academic unit.
- Major.
- Dates of attendance.
- Degrees and honors earned and dates.
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams.
- Picture.

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, August 29, 1985. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1986 and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

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

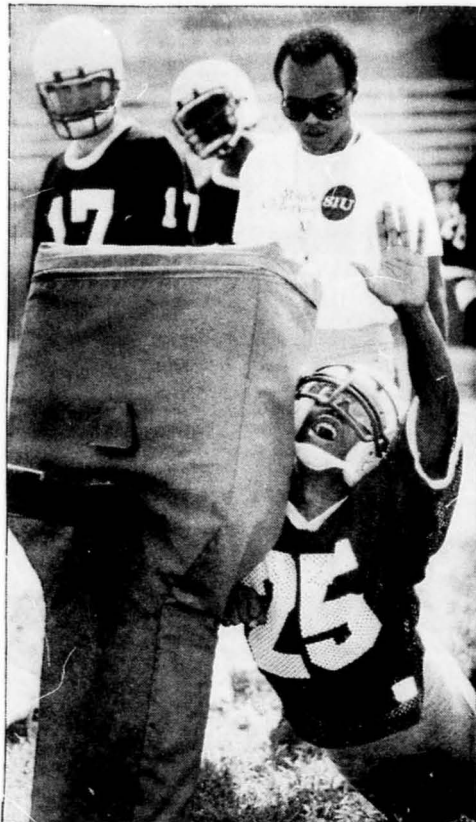
Paid by the Office of Admissions and Records

ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS

Due to a publishers error **NEW FACES NEW PLACES** has been delayed. If you purchased the directory of new students, it is in the mail now to your home address and will be forwarded to you in Carbondale.

If you have not received **NEW FACES NEW PLACES** within 10 days, please contact us or call Mark Kornblum at Intercollegiate Press, 800-255-6287.

The SIU Alumni Association



Crunch !!!

Cornerback Gussie Jones plows into a blocking dummy as assistant coach Albert "Buzz" Preston looks on.

Staff Photo by Bill West

Men's golf team plans tourney to pay expenses

Entries are still open for the First Saluki Men's Golf Team Benefit to be played Friday Aug. 30 at Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville.

The tournament will be scramble format with a Saluki golfer or local professional as captain of a five-man team. The shotgun tee off begins at 1 p.m.

The \$100 entry fee is tax deductible and includes electric car, various prizes and a \$32 retail value shirt with the Saluki logo. All proceeds will go directly to the men's golf team for travel and expenses.

For more information or entry forms, contact Darren Vaughn, coach, at Crab Orchard Golf Club, 985-2321.

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Bears' Singletary ends holdout

LAKE FOREST (UPI) — Mike Singletary, the NFC defensive player of the year in 1984, formally ended his holdout when he came to terms with the Chicago Bears.

Singletary, who had sought a

renegotiation of his contract, got the final two years of his six-year contract removed. The Bears will then restructure a new contract, beginning with Singletary's 1988 season.

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'Boom Boom' Mancini quits ring

NEW YORK (UPI) — To use a boxing term, Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini's retirement announcement Thursday was a unanimous decision.

Mancini said the decision was his alone, but his parents, manager and lawyer all were elated by the announcement.

Mancini, the 24-year-old former World Boxing Association champion from Youngstown, Ohio, leaves the ring with a 29-3 record.

"No one has persuaded me," an admittedly nervous Mancini said at a news conference. "This decision is my own. My heart has been the biggest part of my career and I let my heart make my decision."

"THE QUESTION is, am I willing to pay the dues, go to the gym every day? There's no doubt in my mind I can come back and win a world title again, but if I don't have the same enthusiasm, drive and hunger as the first time, then I'm just kidding myself."

Mancini held his title from 1982 until June 1984 when he was stopped in 14 rounds by Livingstone Bramble. In his last bout, Feb. 16, he lost a 15-round decision against Bramble. Mancini said he felt he won the rematch with Bramble, but there was no longer anything to fight for.

He has moved to Los Angeles and intends to pursue an acting career. He is auditioning for a "Rambo-type" role in a

television series, "The Birds of Prey."

"I ALWAYS said early in my career when I win the world title for my father and gained some security, I'm going to take care of my family and walk away," he said. "That's what it's come to."

Mancini began fighting to win the world title that his father Lenny never got a chance to earn. Lenny Mancini was a ranking lightweight whose career was interrupted when he went into the Army during World War II.

Mancini's parents attended Thursday's news conference.

"He's brought me a lot of happiness and he put Youngstown on the map," Lenny Mancini said. "I'm glad he's retiring because I don't have to go through all that worrying."

"HE'S BEEN good for boxing," Mancini's mother Ellen said. "Boxing is better, thanks to him. He's kept it clean. He's got a new life he's going into."

Mancini's manager Dave Wolf said he didn't know what Mancini would decide until the official announcement came Thursday. Wolf, who supported Mancini's decision to retire, said he received lucrative fight offers for Mancini up until Wednesday night.

"Last night I got an offer for \$3 million to fight Aaron Pryor,

and Hector Camacho's people said 'we'll top it by a lot,'" Wolf said. "That gives you an idea of what he's walking away from. He won't come back. If he were going to, he would have taken the money last night."

"HE'S WALKING out a healthy kid, in one piece and a multi-millionaire."

Wolf said Mancini's career purses totaled over \$6 million. His biggest payday was just under \$2.3 million for a 1984 title defense against Bobby Chacon.

Edward Flask, Mancini's lawyer, said the ex-fighter is set for life even if he never works again.

"Once we put these investments to work, he knew he was set," Flask said. "He doesn't have to be an (Alexis) Arguello, a (Wilfred) Benitez or a (Roberto) Duran," he added, alluding to former champions who are now believed to be broke.

"HE'LL NEVER have to fight because he needs the money, and if he decides to come back it won't be because he needs the money."

Mancini won't miss the punishment he took either, even in fights he won. A cut left eye in the second Bramble fight was the worst of his bloody career.

Mancini intends to keep busy enough so that he won't miss boxing.

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We will review all sheets, keeping all totally correct sheets. All correct sheets from Game I, August 26 - September 1, will be used in the drawing for that game. We will award 10 prizes, ranging in value from \$50 to \$5, on Sunday, September 1.

We will award 10 prizes, same values, for Game II on Sunday, September 8. This drawing will be made from all correct answer sheets from Game I and Game II.

No purchase is necessary, and winners need not be present at drawing.

REMEMBER!!! Use the Question and Answers for Game I only from August 26-31. Use Game Sheet II from September 1-7.



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NFL uses instant replays to augment officials' calls

DALLAS (UPI) — The test use of instant replays as an officiating aide has proved so successful during exhibition games that the chairman of the NFL's competition committee would like to see the system implemented for this year's playoffs.

At the very least, said Dallas Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm, the use of replays should be given full consideration for next year's regular season schedule.

"If it has success during the preseason, I think there is a very good chance we will see it next year," said Schramm. "We might even see it for this year's playoffs."

"THAT IS just my own thinking. But everybody wants to eliminate mistakes."

The experiment involving replays was approved last March only for use this year in nationally televised exhibition games. Another league vote would be necessary for the process to be used in the playoffs.

The apparatus involved was tested during the Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio, and then put into working order last Saturday night in San Diego for a Chargers-Cowboys game. It again was used Monday night in a San Francisco-Denver contest at Candlestick Park.

SCHRAMM WATCHED from the press box in San Diego and watched the Denver-San Francisco game on

television from the Cowboys' training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif. While in San Diego he discussed the procedure with NFL head of officials Art McNally, who during the test period is in charge of viewing the replays in the press box and making whatever decisions are necessary.

"I think they all are kind of enthusiastic about it," said Schramm. "Nobody likes mistakes. If we can improve our game by giving the officials help — not correcting them, but helping them — then I think we are all for it."

THE CREDIBILITY of the experiment was enhanced last weekend when, in each game, a potentially controversial call was quickly cleared up by the use of replays. One call was upheld and another overturned with little delay in the flow of the game.

In the San Diego-Dallas game, a Cowboys receiver fumbled the ball after catching a pass and a Chargers defender picked it up and ran for a score. Although the Cowboys instantly claimed the play should have been declared an incomplete pass, the replay showed the call had been made properly and the Chargers were awarded the score.

THERE WAS a similar play in the Denver-San Francisco game in which a 49ers receiver bobbled a pass that turned into an apparent Denver recovery. But the replay showed the receiver did not have

possession of the ball, and it was quickly judged to have been an incomplete pass.

"When I first talked to them (McNally and his staff) Saturday night they were just feeling their way," said Schramm. "But I think we are getting a little bit interested in the potential of it."

"THIS GIVES you an opportunity that might not have been available to a man on the field. It gives us the opportunity to correct things that might have been bad errors without going into the hijinks of coaching challenges or having delaying controversies.

"If they can see quickly without destroying the flow of the game, then that will help."

Schramm said the instant replay experiment has been helped by the use of in-house television systems which allow McNally to punch up his own replays on a set in front of him instead of waiting for those which are run by the network broadcasting the game.

"I'VE ALWAYS been an opponent of instant replay, if you want to call it an opponent, because I didn't feel you had the technical wherewithal to do it on a fair basis," Schramm said.

"I wasn't particularly crazy about relying on what a television director wanted to show you. Now you have the capability of creating your own replay without the network within seconds after a play has been whistled dead. It changes the whole thing."

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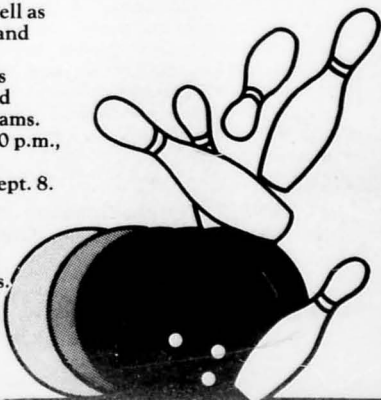
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Arlington Million to be run, despite track fire damage

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (UPI) — They're billing Sunday's running of the Arlington Million "The Miracle Million" and, for a change, the hype is justified.

Arlington Park, the home of the "Million," burned down — virtually to the ground — July 31. The balance of Arlington's meet was shifted quickly to Hawthorne Park in Cicero.

But the Hawthorne turf track was judged inadequate for the Million so Arlington President Joseph Joyce and officials from Budweiser, who sponsors the race, began looking for an alternate site.

TRACKS in Kentucky and Canada volunteered to take over the Million but Joyce wasn't interested in losing the international classic, even temporarily. So he and his fellow board members decided to keep the event at Arlington.

Since then, demolition crews have cut up the massive, twisted pile of wrecked grandstand and hauled it away and construction workers have erected a complex of tents, bleachers and other temporary facilities to handle the race-day crowd.

"While we are not moving heaven, we have to move a hell of a lot of earth," Joyce said in announcing the race would be held as scheduled.

"We wanted to have the race here because we felt it belonged here," he said.

IT TOOK two weeks of 20-hour days by a 100-man crew to clear the rubble, which included an estimated 5,000 tons of twisted structural steel. Tents, food service equipment and betting facilities were built both on the infield and on the apron in front of the grandstand area.

While the frantic site preparations were going on, the race itself changed

significantly.

The Million preparations started without the horse most closely identified with the race — the 10-year-old gelding John Henry. John Henry won a dramatic nose victory in the inaugural Million and repeated last year after a close second in 1983. He retired earlier this year with sore legs.

EVEN WITHOUT John Henry, the original field retained its international class, with some of Europe's brightest grass-running stars entered. But a week before the race, five of the Continent's stars begged off for a variety of reasons, leaving a California contingent with the best shot at the winner's \$600,000 share of the \$1 million purse.


Still, the favored entry of Dahar and Greinton retains a foreign flavor. While currently based in the United States, Greinton was foaled in Great Britain and raced five times in France before moving to California. Dahar raced in France, England and Ireland before being shipped to this country, where his first race was the 1984 Million.

IN ALL, 10 of the 14 horses scheduled at midweek to start the classic had foreign races to their credit.

One of the few all-American entries is Tsunami Slew, son of the 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew. Also in the field is Gate Dancer, winner of the 1984 Preakness, making only his second start on the grass.

Among the foreign horses withdrawn before the race were the English-based entry of Bairn and Pebbles, owned by Sheik Mohammed Maktoum; Strawberry Road, an Australian horse currently campaigning from England; and Damister and Rousillon, also representing Britain.

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Staff Photo By James Quigg

Volleyball coach Debbie Hunter, sitting, goes over some strategy with team members.

Hunter: Netters looking good

Continued from Page 32

stiff competition for playing time from top newcomers and seasoned veterans Tracy Juntunen, Joan Wallenberg and Linda Walker.

Tindall played most of last season after an early injury to senior Linda Sanders. At 5-11, Tremblay may be shifted to the right side to take advantage of her blocking

ability.

Leading the list of freshmen newcomers is Dorothy Buchanan, whom Hunter refers to as "the most physically-skilled volleyball player to ever emerge from Carbondale Community High School".

Hunter also expects to use freshman Teri Noble, Beth Winsett and Angie Wolfer, which combined with Buchanan and freshmen walk-

ons Loretta Taylor and Dawn Thompson, are the products of what Hunter calls her "best recruiting season ever."

"Having a good season would also be a boost to our recruiting program," Hunter added.

"According to pencil and paper, everyone seems to think SIU-C has all the tools to have a good chance of winning," she said.

Bass tournament will aid Special Olympics

The fourth Annual Special Olympics Bass Tournament is scheduled for Sept. 15 at Cedar Lake, south of Carbondale.

The event is open to 80 two-person teams, and all entrants are required to be 18 years old. Entry fees are \$90 for each team. Thirty percent of all proceeds will be donated to Southern Illinois Special Olympics.

"The idea of casting for cash is a great way for anglers to compete with their peers," said John Earls, sales manager of co-sponsor Southern Illinois Wholesale. Other co-sponsors are the City of Carbondale and the Little Egypt Bass Club.

Earls said the event features

a purse of over \$9,000 and could raise about \$7,500 for special Olympic athletes.

"In the past three years, we've raised close to \$20,000 to help special athletes compete in various local, regional and national events," said Don Vagner, tournament chairman of the Little Egypt Bass Club. "All of the funds we raise stay within the local organization."

In addition to the monetary prizes, several local merchants will donate cash or raffle items. One of the top prizes is a new General Motors pickup truck for catching a specially tagged bass. A video cassette recorder is also among the prizes.

Entry deadline is Sept. 6.

- BASF Cassette tapes as pictured on DE insert unavailable.
 - Sony HF60 and HF90 are substituted.
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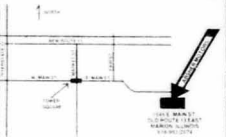
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ROUTE 13 EAST CARBONDALE

CIL-FM

Women's cross-country team returns 3, adds 9 newcomers

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

Fielding the largest and the youngest team in three years, women's cross country coach Don DeNoon has high hopes for this year's squad.

DeNoon says the main goal for this season is to maintain what they accomplished last year, a fourth place finish in the conference. With only three returning athletes, DeNoon says this may be a bit high, but he has complete confidence that the team can obtain this goal.

Of the three returning athletes, sophomore Amy Marker is expected to be the number one runner, with sophomore Santha Gore and senior Chris Hangren as the number two and three runners.

The remainder of the team is made up of two transfer students, sophomore Pam Harker from Southeast Missouri State and junior Vivian Sinou from College of DuPage, sophomore Julie Leahy, and freshmen Lisa Judisak, Robin Martin, Michelle Noel, Pam Quarengi, Youni Rahana, and Colleen Wright.

DeNoon says the team looks good in training. The team is running 50 to 60 miles a week, building the mileage base that is needed to race 5,000 meters, about 3 miles, the distance run at the intercollegiate level.



Staff Photo By Bill West

Women's cross-country runners Ann Marker, left, a sophomore, and Chris Hangren, a senior, put in some laps during practice.

As the season progresses the distance of the training will decrease, but the intensity level of the runs will increase. The women are training seven days a week, with two workouts on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This season the team will compete in eleven meets, with two of those being at home. The home meets are, a triangular meet with SEMO and Murray State on September 7, and the Danver's Invitational on October 5.

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Netters' pre-season play impresses Hunter

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

After three weeks of practice, volleyball coach Debbie Hunter is very optimistic.

"This is the best pre-season group I've ever worked with," said Hunter, who is in her 11th year at the helm of Saluki volleyball teams.

"They've really maintained maximum intensity during some tough workouts," Hunter said. "It's as close to ideal as we could be."

"There are an infinite number of possibilities for this

team. They can go as far as they want to."

Another thing that pleases Hunter is the lack of injury during pre-season training. Hunter said that an athlete often injures or overuses some part of the body when training hard. Three practice sessions a day can often bring out the weaknesses of summer.

"Physically, we're holding up very well," said Hunter, who added that the squad had returned from the summer break in shape mentally and physically.

"The girls really came back with a good attitude, even those here for the first time. We've had no major injuries and everyone seems to be ready."

Looking to her roster, Hunter sees nothing but good volleyball players.

All-Conference Lisa Cummins, a 5-9 senior, will lead a pack of five returning starters and six experience freshmen.

"Lisa will be the catalyst to the team's success," Hunter said. "Last year she really demonstrated what she could

accomplish — it marked the beginning of her arrival as a true All-America candidate."

Apprentice to Cummins is sophomore Sue Sinclair, who is expected to see more playing time than last year. Sinclair improved during the off-season and Hunter expects her to show marked improvement over the next three years.

Darlene Houge will be expected to take up the slack left by the departure of All-Conference outside hitter Chris Boyd. Hunter said that Houge must improve upon her

consistency to live up to her potential.

Pat Nicholson, a junior, improved dramatically on offense last season and finished second to Boyd in attack percentage. Combined with Cummins, Nicholson will be expected to help lead the team through the early part of the season.

Returning junior starters Donna Tindall and Janice Tremley have shown improvement, but expect to see

See HUNTER, Page 30

Dorr institutes drills to guard against mistakes

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

To cut down on the mistakes made in last Saturday's scrimmage, head coach Ray Dorr's football Salukis have broken down their errors this week into small group drills in an effort to prevent mistakes in the future.

One of the sore spots at Saturday's scrimmage was punt protection, as two punts were blocked.

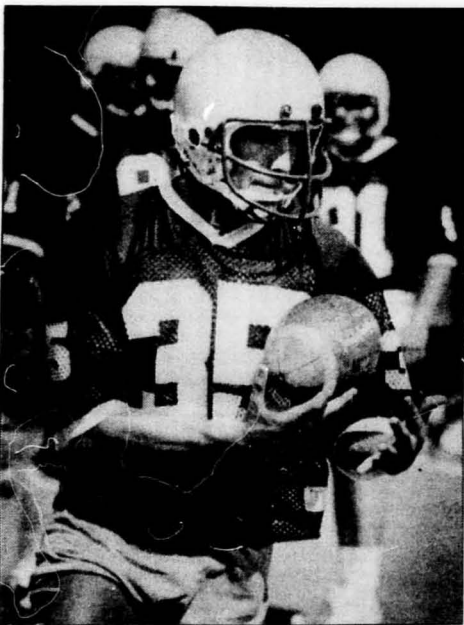
"We've taken 15 minutes before practice and slowed down to a teaching speed of punt protection that we want. Then we stick it in practice at full speed to see if we are improving. And I think I see some improvement," Dorr said.

Dorr said the punters will also have to get used to the charge of defenders.

"The punter is going to have to punt the ball with some distraction. We have a drill where we have people crossing their line of vision to give them some distraction," he said.

Dorr said his quarterbacks are performing better, but not up to the level he would like.

"Several of them are still a little tentative and they're not throwing the ball on the break. One of them threw the ball into coverage on two different occasions. The only way they can get better is to be put into situations where they have to



Staff Photo By Bill West

Tight end Dewayne Morris makes a catch in a one-hand drill.

make judgements," Dorr said.

On defense, Dorr is trying to promote more consistency.

"We've tried to coach keeping leverage on the football. When the ball carrier gets to the outside of the defense, the secondary people have to come up and turn the ball back into the pursuit."

"We run this pursuit drill every day. The key is to get the ball back inside," Dorr said.

Dorr also has been working on his four-man defensive line.

"I felt we had some alignment problems, and the coaches came in early in the morning to watch films and evaluate those alignments. These are things we're trying to slow down for the players and make improvements on," Dorr said.

Though the coaches are more demanding this week, Dorr is still trying to have them keep a positive attitude.

"A lot of times, we tend to get negative in what we do. There's ways to approach an individual in a positive manner when he's making a mistake. I think the coaches are doing a better job at that," Dorr said.

Dorr was particularly impressed this week by the development of Marvin Billups, a freshman fullback who is playing on the "scout team," a group of younger players that runs plays against the Saluki defense.

"He must be an awfully tired guy coming off the practice field, but he has made improvements. I was really excited to see that. He could be a really fine running back."

"If he can run against our defense, he may be able to run against a lot of defenses like that in the conference," Dorr said.

Dorr said it is too soon to consider starting Billups in a game.

"I can remember when I was coaching at the University of Washington that we found a running back by the name of Jacque Robinson, who went on to become an All-Pac 10 player and Most Valuable Player in the Rose Bowl as a sophomore. We found him just like Billups — really putting out on the other end of the field," Dorr said.

The test to see whether the football Salukis are improving on their mistakes will be on Saturday's scrimmage at 9:30 a.m.

"I'd like to see the students get out and see what we're doing. But the time I'm really concerned about is fan support is Aug. 31 when we play Lincoln University," Dorr said.

Any student who wishes to be on the 1985 football Saluki team needs to report this week to the football office in room 106 in the Arena from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students must report by Friday.

Times says Major Leaguers snorted cocaine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many prominent major league baseball players used to snort cocaine in the basement of a Kansas City man sentenced to six years for selling cocaine, calling the room the "Cooperstown Room," a published report says.

The New York Times said in the third of a series of articles on cocaine use by major league baseball players, that Mark Liebl, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to distribute cocaine and using the telephone for unlawful acts, described the scene in an interview from the Fort Worth (Texas) Correctional Institute.

The federal minimum-security prison in which Liebl is serving his six-year sentence is the same one where four Kansas City Royals' players each served 81 days after the 1983 season.

The four players — Vida Blue, Jerry Martin, Willie Aikens and Willie Wilson, the only current member of the Royals — used cocaine with Liebl during the 1982 season

Cubs hold comment on pitchers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs' president-general manager Dallas Green is expected to make an announcement "when he gets the facts" on allegations that two of his pitchers were using cocaine during the 1982 baseball season.

Cubs' spokesman Bob Ibach said that Green would have nothing to say until he is briefed on the report that was published in the New York Times Wednesday.

The story said convicted drug pusher Mark Liebl claimed he provided cocaine to Cubs pitchers Dennis Eckersley and Steve Trout

while they were members of the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, respectively.

Both Eckersley and Trout have refused comment on the report, which said Liebl took cocaine to Eckersley and two other then-Red Sox pitchers, including ex-Cub pitcher Chuck Rainey, at Kansas City hotel in 1982.

The Cubs obtained Eckersley in May 1984, for Bill Buckner while Trout was acquired before the 1983 season from the White Sox.

Liebl also said he was introduced to Trout and to ex-White Sox outfielder Ron

LeFlore through then-Kansas City pitcher Vida Blue, the story said.

He was quoted as saying the players came to his home one night in 1982 and snorted cocaine until morning, then Trout and LeFlore allegedly took a quantity of the narcotic with them when they left but never paid for it.

LeFlore was later arrested in 1982 on cocaine and firearms possession. He was acquitted a year later on the drug charge and the firearms charge was dropped.

and eventually brought around players from other American League teams, the Times said.

Liebl said the players would often stay up all night, snorting cocaine and talking baseball.

The newspaper said Liebl named former Red Sox pitchers Dennis Eckersley, Mike Torrez and Chuck Rainey, former White Sox Ron LeFlore and Steve Trout and former A's Mike Norris and Tom

Underwood as players who used cocaine with him. Former Royals U.L. Washington and Tom Hood were also named.

Blue, Wilson, Aikens, Eckersley, Trout, Underwood

and Washington are still active in baseball.

Liebl said the basement of his suburban Kansas City home was decorated with baseball memorabilia — autographed balls, bats and photographs of players.

"I remember we made a joke that they ought to put the room in Cooperstown," Liebl told the Times. "One of the players said that because a lot of baseball was talked and a lot of cocaine was done there."

In the Times account, Eckersley, Torrez, Trout, LeFlore, Underwood all denied Liebl's claims that they used cocaine with him. Rainey's agent said the former pitcher also denied the charge. Washington, now with the Montreal Expos, refused to comment, and Hood's agent said the former pitcher could not be reached.

The Times said Liebl's assertions were supported by baseball officials, who interviewed him several times, including former Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.