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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, September 8, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 14

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Night lite

Lighting etched the sky Tuesday night over Thompson Point as mild showers fell on the area. There's no rain in the forecast for Thursday, which should be sunny and warm, with highs around 90. Thursday night should be fair, with lows near 70.

Engineers say stadium safe; but fans asked to quit stamping

By Anne Fiasza
Staff Writer

A collapse of McAndrew Stadium's east stands was deemed unlikely by University officials and Hanson Engineers Inc. Wednesday, but fans may find they have fewer "foot-stomping good times" during this football season.

During a news conference Wednesday the administration announced both short and long range plans to control the stress on structural supports created by crowd movement.

In a 27-page report, Hanson said the "stadium's structure is generally in good condition," but cautioned against excessive bouncing and swaying by fans.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the administration plans to follow Hanson's recommendations, including further testing and planning for additional structural support.

In a statement issued at the conference, the administration said that for now it plans to control any "excessive rhythmic exercises carried out in unison" in the east stands by using techniques employed at other institutions, including the University of Illinois.

The administration will ask fans to restrict rhythmic exercises such as stomping in unison, and said added security

personnel will be present "to help spectators remember not to engage in rhythmic exercises in unison."

Dougherty said he did not know the number of security personnel expected to be added. "We will increase the number sufficiently to have them in strategic spots, to have them where we need them," Dougherty said.

Later, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the number would be minimal.

According to Swinburne, other options include asking cheerleaders to refrain from performing cheers which would encourage such motion, and making an announcement over loudspeakers.

Swinburne said he did not know if the administration's actions would have any effect on the Marching Salukis, but said he hoped all organizations would cooperate.

Swinburne added that the administration had considered reducing the number of fans allowed to be seated in the east stands, but said that option was decided against because "it was basically not needed."

"If there was an indication that safety is an issue we wouldn't be using the stands at all," Swinburne said.

According to Hanson's \$23,000 study, the crowd action which

might cause damage to the stands would be difficult to attain because the discomfort caused by vibrations would probably force an end to such movement.

Hanson also found that the north-south girders in the east stands may have been subjected to an overstress condition, but said it was doubtful that they have been stressed to the yield point.

The stands' design allows for a stress level of 3 inches. Hanson said that the force on the stands caused by fans sometimes exceeds the stress level, reaching a total of 3.6 inches.

The yield stress level, when metal loses its elasticity, is 4.6 inches.

Hanson recommended that the north-south girders be strengthened and stiffened to improve support for both

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Gus says don't do any foot stomping if the Salukis are a yard from the winning touchdown with 30 seconds to play.

Library-storage funds OK'd

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

SIU-C is one step closer to receiving a state appropriation of \$1.6 million for the purchase of a library storage facility.

The state Capital Development Board approved a proposal Wednesday that would provide funds for the purchase of a storage facility for books and other printed materials, according to Les Pauly, CDB director for public affairs.

Pauly said a formal request will be made to the Bureau of Budget's office, which will determine if the state has enough funds to cover the \$1.6 million appropriation. That office will make a recommendation to Gov. James Thompson.

Pauly said Thompson's signature is needed before the

funds can be released to the University.

University administrators in President Albert Somit's office had not been contacted by the CDB late Wednesday and were unable to comment on a proposal that they had not seen, according to Tom Busch, assistant to the president.

"My guess is that nobody has even digested what actually has happened yet," said Busch.

He remarked that it was likely that the CDB contacted Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's office, because most of the communication regarding the library storage facility had been channeled through that office and the CDB in Springfield.

Shaw and Vice Chancellor James Brown had left for Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville and

were unavailable for comment.

Busch said that if the Chancellor's office had been contacted, it was likely that the Finance Committee would discuss the proposal at Thursday's board meeting.

The trustees asked the CDB in July to negotiate a purchasing price with the owner of the Bracy Building in Marion. That site is the administration's first choice as a library storage facility that would relieve an overcrowded Morris Library.

"We have worked and cooperated with the owners of the Bracy Building," said Pauly, who added that negotiations continue with the other two sites.

The administration's second choice for a storage facility is the Baptist Student Center near

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Black Affairs Council claims decision is a 'slap in the face'

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Amid charges of "gerrymandering, lying, and unethical practices," the Black Affairs Council is requesting that Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, freeze all funding made through the Student Organization Activity Fund until the BAC receives satisfaction that their fee allocation appeal is properly handled.

BAC coordinator Clive Neish made his request in a letter to Swinburne released Wednesday. The BAC request follows a Campus Judicial Board for Governance meeting Tuesday night concerning the matter.

At that meeting, the board

overruled four points of the five point appeal filed by BAC.

Neish called the board's decision a "slap in the face of the BAC."

BAC is appealing the amount of funds they received under the allocation process by the Finance Commission of the Undergraduate Student Organization last April. BAC was awarded \$10,000 for fiscal year 1984.

In fiscal year 1983, BAC was allocated \$12,659, according to Neish. This represents a 21 percent cut in funds, he said.

In its application for funding, BAC requested \$25,240 for the fiscal year.

The USO Finance Commission cited a rationale stating

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Gromyko says U.S. slandered Soviets

MADRID (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko charged today that the South Korean airliner shot down by a Soviet pilot was on "special duty" for the United States, and that the Soviet Union had a right to attack it.

In a speech here, Gromyko accused the Reagan administration of "slander" in accusing Moscow of gross violation of human rights for downing the aircraft Sept. 1

with the loss of 269 lives.

"As has become perfectly clear the South Korean aircraft was on special duty for American authorities and their relevant services," he said.

He said the aircraft overflew for a long period of time some of the Soviet Union's "most important strategic facilities."

"Why was it there and how?" he asked. "There is a great effort being made in order to avoid giving answer to these

legitimate questions."

Gromyko said the Korean plane did not respond to directions to land and "tried to escape," with the result that a Soviet interceptor aircraft "fulfilled the order of its base to cut short the flight."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who is scheduled to meet with Gromyko Thursday, sat impassively during Gromyko's speech to a meeting of the 35-nation Conference on Security

and Cooperation in Europe.

Shultz has said he will denounce the Soviets for shooting down the airliner.

He told reporters during his flight to Madrid early today that if Gromyko fails to provide a satisfactory response, Shultz may cancel another meeting with Gromyko scheduled at the U.N. General Assembly meeting in New York later this month.

Britain's foreign secretary,

Geoffrey Howe, told the conference earlier today that the NATO countries are considering a temporary air travel embargo against the Soviet Union to protest the downing of the South Korean airliner, whose passengers included 61 Americans.

Howe told reporters about the proposal after a breakfast meeting of the 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers, including Shultz.

Teachers reject latest offer; insurance still major problem

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Carbondale High School District 165 teachers, meeting Tuesday, rejected 45-20 the school board's latest contract offer that included an additional \$6,000 over the previous proposal to help cover jumps in health insurance premiums.

"The money's fair and we agree that it's a good package," Ron Darnell, chief negotiator for the teachers said. "The only problem is in terms of insurance."

The prior offer, rejected by a vote of 66 to 8, included pay and fringe benefit increases totaling 7 percent. The added \$6,000 would have been distributed to 18 teachers on the district's Blue Cross-Blue Shield family insurance plan who would not have benefitted from the package due to a monthly increase of \$109 in Blue Cross premiums.

Two rabid bats found; pet owners cautioned

In the last two days two rabid bats have been found in Jackson County. A bat found in a Murphyboro house was confirmed as rabid Wednesday by the state health lab in Carbondale.

A rabid bat was found alive Tuesday on the ground in the 1000 block of West Laurel Street, according to Carbondale police, and three puppies with whom it came in contact are quarantined.

The two recent finds raise the number of rabid animals confirmed in the county to five, according to Lloyd Nelson, Jackson County animal control officer. The Carbondale Animal Control Division said residents should be aware of any domestic or wild animals which exhibit the following symptoms:

A change in a domestic animal's disposition, such as becoming overly aggressive, affectionate or lethargic.

Darnell said an additional \$9,000 to \$10,000 is needed to allow the teachers on the family plan a proper pay raise.

District Superintendent Reid Martin expressed surprise over the rejection, saying the board agreed to "the exact proposal they gave us."

Originally, the teachers' negotiators thought only eight faculty members were on the Blue Cross family plan, Darnell said, but found out after the offer was made there were 10 others.

He said the extra money needed could come from premium rebates made to the district in years when claims have been low. About \$80,000 has been rebated over the past "five or six years," and the teachers have received \$23,000 of that.

Darnell said the rebate

money actually belongs to the teachers, adding, "We have a lawyer's opinion that we could sue them and win that money."

Martin said he is tired of the teachers raising a point about the premium rebate that considers moot.

"That is something they have thrown up until I'm ready to throw up," he said.

The district has been returning the rebate to faculty members in the same proportion they and the district split the premiums them originally — three fourths from the district to one fourth from the teachers — a proportion the teachers agreed to four years ago, Martin said.

A letter has been sent to the American Arbitration Association in Chicago asking them to supply a mediator to help settle the dispute.

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campus and the third choice is the Wal-Mart Building in Carbondale, Busch said.

Pauly said the CDB proposal identifies that the appropriation is for a library storage facility at SIU-C. It does not identify any specific sites, he said.

In July the trustees passed a resolution authorizing the CDB to stipulate a price that will have to be agreed upon by both the CDB and the owner of whatever building is purchased.

Last year, the state Legislature appropriated \$1.6 million to the University.

Two hurt on bikes

Two SIU-C students received minor injuries Wednesday when the bikes they were riding collided on the west end of the U.S. Highway 51 overpass, according to SIU-C Security.

Stephen Shores, 19, 1308 Neely Hall, and Daniel Swendsen, 18, 632 Schneider Tower, were treated and released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital after the accident at 1:05 p.m.

News Roundup

Jet makes emergency landing

NEW YORK (AP) — A Northwest Airlines jet carrying 87 people, including sportscaster Howard Cosell, made an emergency landing Wednesday at LaGuardia Airport after the pilot reported two of its three engines failed, officials said.

The pilot dumped his fuel before making the emergency landing at 11:52 a.m.

Irv Brodsky, a spokesman for ABC Sports, confirmed that Cosell was aboard the plane. He said Cosell called his secretary after the landing, told her that everyone was fine and that he was taking another flight.

Seven injured in bus-car crash

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Seven people suffered minor injuries Tuesday when a Greyhound bus en route from Chicago to Milwaukee collided with a car on Interstate 94 near Oak Creek in southern Milwaukee County, the sheriff's department said.

The injured were taken to Trinity Memorial Hospital in Cudahy, a Milwaukee suburb, and treated for cuts and bruises. No one was seriously hurt, officials said.

Two of the injured were passengers on the bus. The other five were in the car, the sheriff's department said.

Smoke fills TWA jetliner's cabin

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A problem in a fluorescent light today sent "a puff of smoke" into the cabin of a TWA jet carrying 68 passengers, officials said.

The plane landed safely in Omaha, its destination. "There were absolutely no injuries," said TWA sales manager Gene Olguin after all passengers had left the 727 jet. "It landed, taxied up to a gate and the passengers got off."

The smoke came from an overloaded resistor in a light at the back of the galley, Olguin said.

Judge's son charged with murder

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The son of a judge has been charged with murder in the shooting death of a man in a bar parking lot.

Randy Gardner, 31, son of Detroit Records Court Chief Judge Samuel Gardner, was charged with the slaying early Tuesday of his neighbor, Kevin Fields, 21, of Detroit, police said. Gardner was jailed on \$20,000 bond pending a Sept. 13 hearing. Gardner and Fields had been arguing about a woman, a source told The Detroit Free Press.

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Wed 4:30-5:30pm
or Sat 2:00-3:00pm
or Sun 4:00-5:00pm
\$40.00

35mm Camera
Tues 7:00-9:00pm
\$4.00

Beginning
Guitar
Wed 7:00-8:30pm
\$3.00

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and Touring
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Tues 4:00-5:00pm
\$2.00

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Beginners
Tues 5:30-6:30pm
\$2.00

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T, Th 7:30-9:00pm
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for Beginners
Tues 7:00-9:00pm
\$4.00

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Mon 7:00-9:00pm
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Sign up for all classes in the SPC
Office, 3rd floor of the Student Center
Classes begin Sept. 12.

APPEAL from Page 1

that due to budget restraints, each student organization should share the burden of the 12 percent reduction in SOAF funds.

BAC is appealing their fee allocation on the basis that their allotment was below the 12 percent average cut, according to Neive.

The formal process for appealing the allotment begins with an appeal before the judicial board. The board is empowered to hear complaints of constitutional violations only.

At Tuesday's meeting, the judicial board ruled that one

point of the official BAC complaint warranted further testimony. That testimony will be heard before the board Sept. 20.

The discrepancy concerned the USO's Fee Allocation Guidelines and Procedures, which states that fee allocation hearings must be recorded on tape.

The session at which the BAC application was considered and ruled on was not taped by the Finance Commission.

"We find it hard to believe that those in charge remembered to furnish tapes every

single day of the fee allocation hearings, except that single day when the lion's portion of the monies were allocated," said Neish.

John Stewart, chairman of the judicial board, said the board will make a ruling on the matter based on testimony presented at the Sept. 20 hearing.

"The judicial board will have to determine if this is a violation. And if it is, we will decide if it is serious enough to warrant freezing Student Organization Activity Funds," he said.

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vertical and horizontal movements.

Swinburne said that he hopes the administration will move immediately on reinforcing the structural supports.

"There are several options open to us in that area and we have begun investigating those," Swinburne said.

Swinburne said the actual expense of reinforcing structural supports will not be known for some time.

"One figure casually used was in the magnitude of \$1,000,000," Swinburne said.

"Obviously that is a problem."

The report also recommended that a program be initiated to eventually improve the connections of the aluminum bleacher seats to the steel structure of the stadium. The report said Hanson Engineers Inc. did not believe there was any immediate danger in that area.

The southeast wheelchair ramp also needs to be repaired, according to Hanson. "he report suggested that a permanent support pier be constructed beneath the concrete

bearing seat to assure permanent safety.

According to Doug Lee, assistant sports editor for The Daily Illini, Hanson Engineers Inc. performed the same type of study on the stadium in Champaign-Urbana. Lee said that he has seen no decline in crowd involvement, although the administration "did shut the band down on one song."

The song, according to Lee, encouraged rhythmic motions by the fans.

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Chapter 1.
Learning and Yearning

Fred attached Fred is finding his last minute elective. Introductory Plant Psychology surprisingly rigorous. What a way to start the semester. Turning over a brain on the weighty issue, Manic Depressive Analyses of the Proliferation of Fred. The poor fact is revealed a meal in the process. But to Fred's fortune and favorable fate, he finds Goulet's (and landscaping over in the friendly campus. McDonald's where he purchases a large sandwich and receives another plot line in *Fred the Fries*.

Chapter 2.
Morning Becomes Fred

Fred might have guessed the character of his 20th Century Drama course had he read the department blurb, which included the word "exhaustive." Now he is trying to absorb through a long night's journey into day all the plays of Eugene O'Neill. Summing this strange mishap, Fred hardly recalls the presence of mind to make a quest for the campus. McDonald's for breakfast. Dramatically handled over Goulet's, he receives absolutely free hash browns with the purchase of anything at all. Fred chooses to purchase Chocolate Chip Cookies. Whatever you want, Fred.

Chapter 3.
Created Crises

Fred has substituted his own Independent Study Course "Personal Creative Decision Making." Unfortunately, the most creative decision he's made during the course period has been a steadfast resolution to keep third semester of 1. Some Luck. Now he has himself faced with McDonald's most recent idea: the make your own cup. This is a late night opportunity to buy anything desired and receive another of the same. See Fred's eyes and stomach grow large. He returns out Goulet's, feeling himself torn by conflicting passions. His decision, he realizes at last, is not in itself, but one more chapter in an ongoing story.

Buy One Get One

COUPON #1 Buy any large French Fry, 10¢ off. Offer good on all McDonald's® French Fry purchases. Offer valid 9/11-9/24.

COUPON #2 On the average, how often do you visit a campus McDonald's®? 4-7 times, 2-3 times, 1-2 times, less than once.

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During Regular Breakfast Hours with any purchase.

COUPON #2 Offer good on all McDonald's® Hash Browns purchases. Offer valid 9/11-10/8.

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COUPON #3 Buy any McDonald's® Hash Browns, get another one free. Offer valid 10/9-10/22.

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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...

Your article of Aug. 30 with regards to the International Education Office contained serious discrepancies that need to be corrected and clarified. While appreciating the dropping of the \$10 processing fee...

expensive textbook, which cost \$38 for 200 pages, is of similar quality as the paper on which the 1-20 is printed. As for the fee being a "reality of life," well, only Mrs. Walker seems to believe in that notion...

compensates and makes up for their generosity. Many Carbondale retailers will attest to this fact. The DE carried an article on such an issue earlier this year...

A suggestion before I conclude. Keep a list of persons who fail to collect their requested 1-20 forms and charge them the next time they request them. It will cut down on no-shows...

Intramurals can use beer sponsorship

A CONTROVERSY is brewing over beer company sponsorship of SIU-C intramural sports. The director of intramurals and the director of intramural recreation are in opposite corners...

JOYCE CRAVEN, director of intramurals, said it was "ridiculous" to have to wait to take action when so many other campus and student organizations accept beer company sponsorship.

One of those other organizations is the Student Programming Council, the student group that brings concerts to SIU-C. According to Beth Franck, assistant coordinator of University programming who acts in an advisory capacity with SPC, beer company sponsorship is "very important to SPC."

"The students benefit from their sponsorship. We receive movies from Schlitz in exchange for using their logo in our ads," she said. "But the most visible support we get is from Miller. They sponsor the Sunset Concerts series. Those concerts are very expensive. There is no way we could put on those shows without Miller's support."

"We are not forcing students to drink. We're just putting on the best shows we can with what we have to work with. If we thought it was unethical, we wouldn't do it."

BEER COMPANY sponsorship is not an evil in itself if that sponsorship is handled correctly — without giving any exclusive rights to any company and making all relationships clear and aboveboard.

Students are bombarded with beer ads everywhere. Sports heroes hawk their favorite brands of beer from every TV station during every sporting event. The Heileman label on intramurals T-shirts and the logo used in connection with intramurals would just be a negligible drop in the bucket in comparison with the flood of media ads.

It is not logical to assume that beer company sponsorship of intramurals is going to sway anyone's mind, one way or the other, about drinking. The intramural office should concentrate on having the best intramural program possible, and trust the students to make up their own minds on moral issues.

DE should be a tool in anti-rape battle

Julie Guadagnoli's discussion of rape and the meaning of freedom was so insightful and eloquent that I rush to my desk to commend her. I like it that her last point was that the DE could and should be made an effective tool in the battle against rape. I could not agree more.

Although it is a given fact that American society is a mass of contradictions, I still see it as an outrage that the majority of us do not retch when someone blurts out, "She was asking for it." Most people do not retch — they swallow it. And there it is. Better than half the population, supposedly free, cannot go for a stroll, take the night air, without having it interpreted as

an invitation for a sociopath to rape them.

"She was asking for it." There is no platitude that cuts into me deeper, pains me more.

How much more unfeeling can everyday life get than this? When we do not instinctively buck against such complacency we are no more than walking scar tissue.

The DE reports a rape as an isolated incident, exactly the way it would report a car that was driven off a cliff at Giant City: "A rape occurred last night at such-and-such corner; the rapist is reported to be so tall and of such color skin, etc." But the DE can and should discern that individual rapes are not freak occurrences, but

rather pieces of a larger picture, part of an ongoing attack on the freedom of more than half its readership. The DE should report rapes as the outrages they are and give them prominent front page coverage all the time.

The one point I would like to have seen Julie Guadagnoli's article go into more detail about is the question of taking rides from "male friends." Such a great proportion of rapes are "date rapes" that such advice might be better given with more qualification, especially in the light of the thorough treatment she gives the rest of her points. — Patrick Murphy, Senior, Computer Science.

By Brad Lancaster

VIRGIL

I THINK TODAY'S ATTITUDES ARE DISGUSTING... YOU KIDS ARE SICK!!

WERE RAISING A GENERATION OF PERVERTS. I'D LIKE TO STRIKE UP A FEW OF YOU BY YOUR THROATS AND WHIP YOU...

BUT NOT JUST AN ORDINARY WHIP. NO, I'VE PREPARED TOILED WHIP THATS LAD BEATS YOUR SHOULDERS IN CLEAR, EVEN SHOKES UNTIL YOUR SOUL BELTS AND A LITTLE BIZZ BELLS UP IN THE GASHES.

THAT'LL TEACH YOU SICKIES A LITTLE DECENCY!!



Home brings dream and reality together

MANY PEOPLE, including me, feel homesick after a few years away from home. The idea of home has a special meaning attached to it. A home isn't just a house — it is a dream and a reality put into one. When you are thousands of miles away from home, you dream of being at home; but somehow it seems so near, yet so far.

A home can be anywhere. Distance doesn't matter. But no matter what sort of place home is, there's always no place like it.

In a sense, SIU-C is "home" to most, if not all, of us. We have spent seven years at SIU-C. We have years that warrant a place in our memories. We make friends and, sometimes, enemies. We have good times and bad. We succeed and we fail. We enjoy and we also get bored. See, it's just like home.

FOR INTERNATIONAL students, it is sometimes agonizing to adapt to SIU-C as a temporary home. Consequently, there is a strong, built-in tendency for international students to gather into various communities ac-



William Jason Yong Staff Writer

ording to their countries of origin.

For quite a number, fitting into this community, created in a foreign land, is an impossibility. Loneliness sets in and establishes a sense of isolation. St. Elsewhere doesn't always work for everybody. Isolating oneself is socially and mentally unhealthy. It retards our thinking and our attitude towards our fellow men and women.

Place alone can never fully explain the human sense of home. The very idea of home

'It is the feeling of being home and being wanted that becomes the essence of home.'

resists definition but the resistance is usually unsuccessful. While a place of nativity usually becomes home, many people really appreciate a home only after being away from it for some time.

HOME ITSELF can be many things. It can be a house, a neighborhood, a state, a country, a room. It is the feeling of being at home and being wanted that really becomes the essence of home.

The meaning of home keeps people living in conditions that, to an outsider, seem most unlivable. Thus, home can be in blazing deserts, in freezing igloos, in hot volcanic paths and in fertile flood plains. It can be in the winters of New Hampshire or in the summers of Florida. It can be in the highrise apartments in New York or in a small hut in a village in India. For nomadic herdsman, there is no such thing as a permanent

home; the endless path becomes their home.

HOME, ALTHOUGH a special place, is not merely a place. It is where the heart is, but it can also be where hate is. But a home is always the seed and seat of love. Human attachment to places, as to persons, is sealed by rage as well as love. The one sealed by love is the stronger, as can be summarized from the views of Ariel Dorfman and Robert Frost.

Dorfman, an author and one of thousands of Chileans banished by General Augusto Pinochet, once protested about the "intolerable homelessness" he has suffered for nine years. He pleaded, without success, for the Pinochet government to "let us come home." Robert Frost describes home as "the place where, when you have to go

there, they have to let you in." Unfortunately, this definition does not work in politics.

DESPITE its ambiguity, the idea of home is usually accompanied by a sense of identity and belonging. Identity and the thought of belonging to a place are sources of patriotism and nationalism. Like charity, education and other noble pursuits of the human mind begin at home. It is at home that we cultivate our manners, respect, character, personality and values. It is where we seek comfort and peace of the mind.

While at SIU-C, we may or may not view it as a home. Our attitude towards places determines both views. It is really up to us to make any place a real home.

For me, even the Daily Egyptian newsroom can be a home, where amid rushes and noises, I find comfort working on the video display terminal from which this column is produced.

Student writings to be performed

Liz Myers
Staff Writer

It's not Broadway, but it may be the next best thing for some SIUC student authors. "Studio 1," scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday will reveal the works of six student writers in the areas of short fiction, drama and verse.

The performance is titled "Studio 1" (Works-in-Progress) and is a culmination of a 400-level class taught last summer by associate professor James E. Van Oosting.

Van Oosting said the purpose of "Works-in-Progress" is "to practice creative writing through the medium of performance and for students to gain exposure to their own writing."

"Studio 1" will be performed as the first of four events scheduled in the Calipre Stage, Room 204 in the Department of Speech Communication in the Communications Building.

A three-year faculty member at SIUC and who previously taught at Northwestern and Taylor universities, Van Oosting said the project "evolved out of my own experience as a writer."

"At every stage we're interested in performing, from the original concept to the revisions and finally to the

production itself," Van Oosting explained in regards to the intricate relationship between writing and performing.

In the "Writing as Performance" course taught and developed by Van Oosting for the past two summers, he stresses the importance of this correlation. "We read lots of essays by authors who write about the analogy of an author's work and an actor's work."

Van Oosting added that many authors visualize the writing process as a performance and describe it in those terms.

In regards to Thursday night's performance, Van Oosting said the majority of the works are comical.

One of Van Oosting's own works, "The Used-to-be Boys Meet Lambeth" will be included in the otherwise completely student written production.

Students from the Radio and TV Department, Theater Department and the Speech Communication Department will combine their talents for the production of "Studio One." The students were all enrolled in "Writing as Performance" last summer.

Van Oosting said "Studio 1" provides a "fair sampling of the range of work done in the class." He added that the works were chosen on the basis of their quality, except for those fictions

which were too long to take excerpts from.

James Van Oosting is a graduate of Northwestern University and will have three of his own original works performed in professional recitals at other universities this semester.

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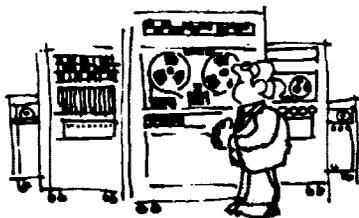
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**Northwestern prof
granted asylum;
INS plans appeal**

CHICAGO - Exiled South African poet-activist Dennis Brutus has been granted asylum in the United States after a two-year battle that ended in a courtroom confrontation with American immigration authorities.

Supporters burst into applause when Immigration Judge Irving Schwartz issued his ruling Tuesday.

"I'm very pleased of course," said Brutus, who spearheaded South Africa's exclusion from the Olympic Games. "It's been a very long struggle and it's not ended yet."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service planned an appeal.

The agency had sought to deport Brutus - a fierce opponent of South Africa's apartheid policies - to Zimbabwe, where he was born. The defense contended Brutus' life would be in danger if he were deported.

The State Department issued an advisory opinion recommending against Zimbabwe as a country of return. That ruling was followed last week by a similar opinion on England.

Schwartz told the court that "there is no question that Professor Brutus has made himself subject to criminal proceedings for expressing his views on divestiture (the withdrawal of foreign business from South Africa); he has made himself hated by just about every South African for his position and activities in the world of sports."

"He is a prime target... For all of the foregoing as well as the facts, I find that Professor Brutus has established a claim for asylum in the United States and I am granting it."

Schwartz also said that if Brutus returned to England, he "might find himself on a fast plane to Zimbabwe."

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Fine art, photographs are in Art Alley show

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

Works ranging from the artistic watercolor expressions of artist Celine A. Chu to the technical and fine art approaches of Andrew Leach to the news photos spanning a quarter of a century of events at SIU-C by Robert "Rip" Stokes are on display in the Art Alley on the second floor of the Student Center until the end of September.

On the opening night of the show Tuesday, Chu and Leach were on hand to offer comments on their respective works.

Chu said she began painting when she was a child, but has only taken it seriously for the past three years. "There aren't too many artists who can make a living by painting," she said.

Before she began working on her watercolor paintings, Chu taught art and clothing design and illustration classes at Shawnee College.

Chu said she dislikes keeping track of how many hours she spends painting each work. "The actual painting might take only a few hours, but that doesn't include the preliminary sketches and thought processes I go through before I begin to paint," she said.

Chu said she usually paints from photographs and sketches

in her studio where she can control the lighting. She said she chooses subjects that "are special, peculiar or different — whatever inspires me at the moment."

"When I paint," Chu explained, "it has to come from feelings within me that have to be expressed."

SIU-C senior Andrew Leach said he began his career in photography five years ago by chance. He came to SIU-C hoping to study Audio-Visual Technology, but due to changes in the department, he found himself enrolled in technical photography classes instead.

Luckily, Leach found that he liked photography, preferring the special lab techniques to the fine art approach of photography. The photos he has on display lean toward fine art, however. "It shows that I can do that type of work," Leach said.

Leach said he has not sold his photos as art work, but has sold commercial work. Among other jobs, he has worked for the Standard Oil of Indiana World Headquarters in Chicago as a staff photographer and lab technician.

He currently operates a photographic service which caters to students and businesses, but hopes to own a custom photo lab.

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SIU board to discuss budget items at meeting

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees has budget items for the 1985 fiscal year on its agenda at its September meeting Thursday in Edwardsville.

The budget -- taking the form of Resource Allocation and Management Program planning documents -- will include operating requests, a priority list of capital projects sought by SIU and expanded and improved program requests for both campuses. The RAMP documents are scheduled to be presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education on Oct. 1.

The board requested \$186 million for fiscal year 1984, but received a recommendation from the IBHE of about \$173 million for operations, grants and capital improvements. The IBHE figure was an 11.7 percent increase for 1984 over fiscal year 1983.

Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw submitted RAMP guidelines last month, stating that the University will ask for new money to cover 6 percent salary increases, plus additional catch-up raises totaling 4 percent for faculty and staff and 6 percent for civil service employees.

Salary and general price

increases included in the 1985 fiscal year budget were scaled down by the board at its July meeting in response to the General Assembly's 1984 appropriation for the SIU system.

Increase requests were cut from 10 percent to the present 6 percent, while the 4 percent for faculty and staff and 6 percent increases for civil service workers were maintained.

The request for general price increases was also cut by the board in July from 10 percent to 6 percent. Increases for utilities at SIU-C of 11.1 percent and for library material, proposed at 17 percent, were kept intact.

An amendment to the RAMP document for fiscal year 1985 is also scheduled to be addressed Thursday by the board, regarding a revision in the expanded and improved program requests and special analytical studies.

In the board's July meeting, SIU-C received an appropriation of \$116.3 million after Gov. James Thompson's tax increase passed. Out of that appropriation, the University's engineering programs received \$375,000; computer science received \$142,000; and \$300,000 was allocated for the purpose of instructional equipment.

elect.

Welch has been a commission member of the association since 1978. He has served on several task forces and has contributed articles to several of the association's publications.

Welch nominated as association senator

Harvey Welch Jr., dean of student life, has been nominated to run for senator of the American College Personnel Association.

The election will be held during November and December. Two senators will be

'Horse-a-thon' set; pledges to benefit riding association

A "horse-a-thon" will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carbondale.

Participants have collected pledges to be given to the Pegasus Therapeutic Riding Association. To earn the pledges, they will ride from the Carbondale Park District's Doug Lee Park on Grand Avenue, to Illinois Avenue, down University Avenue and back to Grand Avenue.

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Graduate depicts Illinois in verse

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Jason Steele, 1981 graduate has been around.

He has traveled all over Illinois, attended SIU-C and the University of Illinois-Champaign and has worked in Chicago. Recently he had a book of poetry based on his experiences in Carbondale, Champaign and Chicago published.

The 27 year-old poet's book, "Thoughts from Three Cities," contains 18 poems in the free verse, end rhyme and stanza styles.

The poems in "Thoughts from Three Cities" are romantic and what Steele calls mood poems. The book is designed to tell a story, but it isn't dominated by a plot. The poems follow a framework that Steele describes as "an unreciprocated romantic development in the context of friendship."

He said his objective when writing the poems was to capture his feelings on paper and then tap them into the same kind of feeling in the reader.

The Southern Illinois native's love for poetry began in high school where he enjoyed English prose. In college, he took rhetoric and poetry



Jason Steele

courses. He said he's always wanted to have something published.

"Thoughts from Three Cities" went on sale in July. Some of his work goes back 10 years, which he said gives time depth and comparisons in geographic locations.

His inspiration comes from what he feels most strongly

about. Romance and disillusion have found a place in his art.

He said he is not enthused with modern poetry because it is too ambiguous. "I like to try to tap emotions with ideas. I try to write straightforward," he said.

Steele, who is currently a graduate student at Western Illinois University, speculated that people don't read poetry anymore because it takes a lot of work to understand it and once it is understood, they can't relate to it.

When school work bogs him down, he said he tends to put everything aside and he writes.

"It's kind of escapism, I guess," he said.

Steele said his hardest task as a writer is making conversations lifelike. "I've heard that in painting, the human figure is the cutting edge criteria. For me, conversation is sort of like that."

He said that once you can write realistic conversation, you can write anything.

Steele said that he would like to do an anthology of poems collected from poets in the Southern Illinois area.

"I am interested in other people's writing, especially the areas I've grown up in," he commented.

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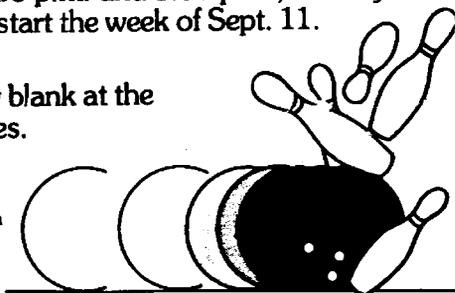
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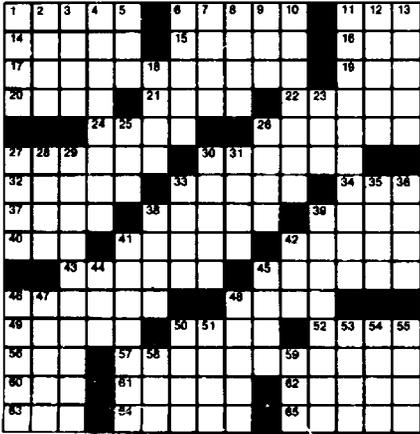
Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Crown
 6 Legends
 11 Churchill's heroes
 14 Girl's name
 15 Vigilant
 16 High priest
 17 Result
 19 Bland
 20 Allowance
 21 Navaho's foe
 22 Substantiate
 24 Rose's B.F.
 26 Kicked
 27 Sevansome
 30 Greet
 32 Bird
 33 Racist, a.g.
 34 Center
 37 Inverted v
 38 Persian off
 40 California fort
 41 Mated out
 42 Dated
 43 Hockey player's colloq.
 45 College VIP
 46 Charge
 48 Actor's group
 49 — Dame
 50 Cachet

- 52 Agepe
 56 After: def.
 57 Retort
 bitterly
 60 Box off.
 sign
 61 Follow
 62 Room layout
 63 Thrash
 64 Gratified
 65 "A Bell for —"

- DOWN
 1 Discretion
 2 St. Olga's mate
 3 Ste. — de Beupre
 4 Iterated
 5 Gynt's mother
 6 Fry
 7 Opp. of windward
 8 Roman clan
 9 Circle part
 10 Carouse
 11 Isolation
 12 Sprightly
 13 Inmovable
 18 Soho pound
 23 Decompose
 25 Flying fox
 26 Stain
 27 Champion
 28 Hungary city
 29 Forecast
 30 Bewitcher
 31 Antique
 33 Bundle
 35 Bear: Lat.
 36 Litter
 38 Arrive
 39 Let off
 41 Badlands
 42 Bit of wit
 44 Mongrel
 45 Ointment

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.



WSIU-TV fall schedule includes new, old programs

Along with many of the old favorites, WSIU-TV's fall programming schedule contains some new, as well as "classic" programs which station officials believe will add to the increasing viewership the station has had the last three years.

Station Manager Allan Pizzato said although the fall programming schedule is just now being released, the station has already added some programming changes, such as extending the "MacNeil-Lehrer Report" to an hour instead of a half-hour.

One of the new specials the station will have this fall is a program titled "Vietnam: A Television History" which is a historical view of the war from beginning to end. Pizzato said the program will premier at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 and 5 and will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Tuesdays for 12 weeks.

Other new programming the station will offer includes the "Jack Benny Show" at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays, and the entire series of Abbott and Costello films at 9 p.m. on Fridays. Pizzato said the station decided to air these two shows because they are "classics," and they think there will be an audience for them.

Some of the programs Pizzato said will be returning include "Nova," "Sneak Preview," and "Firing Line." Pizzato added that "Masterpiece Theater" will be returning at 8 p.m. Sundays and will be repeated at 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

The station will continue running the early double feature Saturday night movies.

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Sat. Top Soil

Bands, like marriages, break up and go their separate ways to form new musical relationships. Top Soil (winner of the Seagram's Battle of the Country Bands) suffered just such a musical divorce. The new Top Soil will be the brother's Hogg as well as adding the well known Willie Galtner as a lead singer.

The breakthrough Top Soil band became side saddle and they added the former Mrs. Galtner as a lead singer (there is a temp space in there somewhere). Appearing with Top Soil as a special guest will be "Old Man" Higdon on fiddle. Since Ron Hogg also plays fiddle we expect a little challenge of foot stomping music.

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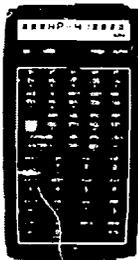
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new battery. \$750.00 firm. Call 549-
5067, a.m. or 457-7736 after 5 p.m.
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offer, after 5:00 p.m., Paul, 529-
4941. 2320Ac17

1974 KAWASAKI: 250 Enduro, low
miles, call 529 4087, between 8:00-
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1511Ad23

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Will consider financing, and
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1983, Norman Hall, 549-8505.
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Mobile Homes

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1801Ac20

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1971, 10m, 12 wide, skirting &
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fenced yard, Can stay on same
expensive lot. Pets OK. \$5400,
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near location. One mile south of
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superior noise blank cassette tape
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T-S, 10-5. B272A15

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Slightly higher,
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Mobile Homes

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Two bedroom-double insulated. No. 1682Bc18

TRAILERS CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Still a few left \$125 to \$250. Don't waste money, call us, 529-4444. B1845Bc21

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEET THE CATHOLIC Church-basis information for persons who may wish to consider becoming Catholic. September 8, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, 529-3311. B1802J14

BECOMING CATHOLIC: A Faith Journey. Process begins September 15, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, 529-3311. B1803J20

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STEP RIGHT INTO apartment No. 14 at Lincoln Village Apartments on South 51. Saturday, September 10 beginning at 9:00am. Blankets, clothes, kitchen items. 2333K15

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12:00 Noon

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-Winnie

Flintstone

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Special events for fall semester slated by Continuing Ed

The Division of Continuing Education has scheduled the following special events for September and October.

A canoe trip will be taken down the Jack Fork River in Missouri Friday through Sunday. The cost will be \$86. Anyone over 18 may register by calling Touch of Nature at 529-4161.

The Coal Belt Fire Protection Association Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Video Lounge. Speeches will be given about the Hyatt walkway collapse in Kansas City two years ago and on ventilation.

The twelfth annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists will be held Oct. 1 through 4. Participants will meet at the Holiday Inn from 5 to 10 p.m. Oct. 1 and from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 2. Oct. 3, the group will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Ballroom A. Application of geology in planning and operating coal mines are two of the topics to be discussed.

The seventh annual Workshop on the Teaching of Technical Writing will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Oct. 14 and from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 15 at Touch of Nature camp 2. Microcomputers will be demonstrated and discussions will be held on using a word processor and teaching composition.

The fourth Central States Forest Soils Workshop will meet at 4 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Holiday Inn and from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Ag Building.

Campus Briefs

SOUTHERN THRUSTERS Disc Golf Club will host disc golf clinics and best shot team league golf from 4 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Recreation Center.

THE OFFICIALS' Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the golf Room.

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed for the Jackson County Network, a 24-hour counseling line. Training will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 604 E. College, Carbondale.

CAREER INFORMATION center introduction workshop will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in Woody Hall B-142.

MID AMERICA Peace Project will meet to discuss activities for fall semester at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Saline Room.

THE GERMAN Club will host a Stammisch at 5 p.m. Friday at Jim's Pub.

SHAWNEE AMATUER Radio Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Batteau Room at John A. Logan College.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS is sponsoring a disc golf tournament 4 p.m. Friday at the north entrance of the Recreation Center. Registration will be held at the information desk before the tournament.

A **FISCO** party will be given from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Roman Room by the International Student Council and the Chinese Students' Association.

ALPHA GAMMA Rho will host a picnic at 8:30 p.m. Thursday for information about the location and rides, interested students may call 453-

2315.

THE HANDBALL Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 158 in the Recreation Center.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

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Teams of four will race throughout the Student Center. Team with best time takes home a keg.

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Women's Self-Defense Classes

Taught by Certified Instructors from the Southern Illinois Chapter of the National Women's Self-Defense Council.

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Section 1: Tuesday, September 13, 6-9pm

Section 2: Saturday, September 10, 10am-1pm

Student Recreation Center, Rm. 158

For more information, contact the SIU-C Office of Women's Services, at 453-3653

Intramural Recreational Sports



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Deno Fenili, senior in design, puts finishing touches on the woodwork at the Shawnee Solar Project House, 808 S. Forest.

Flea market, auction included in 'solar day'

The retrofit demonstration center, 808 S. Forest, will be the site of Solar Flair Day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Solar Flair Day is a fund-raising auction, yard sale and open house. Dick Hunter, local auctioneer, will have a variety of donated items on the auction block.

"Solar energy isn't out of reach for homeowners and renters. It's here and now and this retrofit demonstration center will prove it," said Yo Tullar, vice president of the board of directors of the Shawnee Solar Project, in an information sheet on the center.

The flea market will be held in the backyard of the retrofit house. Spaces will be sold until Saturday. The cost of renting a single space is \$8, a double space, \$15. All proceeds will go to Shawnee Solar Project, a non-profit, community-based organization.

The idea behind the retrofit house project is to give people a chance to find out first hand what they can do to conserve energy by using solar power. Nancy Reed, executive director of the project, said.

The conservation measures used are inexpensive and uncomplicated. Solar energy installations can work to cut down home energy bills, Reed said.

A typical single family house was transformed by the Shawnee Solar Project into an energy efficient solar demonstration center. A vertical wall collector, solar water heater and passive solar window wall are in use.

Volunteers are needed to put the finishing touches on the retrofit house and to work in the resource center which has a library with over 1,400 volumes.

"A quiet revolution is taking place." People are building good, solar efficient homes south of town," noted Hugh Muldoon, former Shawnee Solar Project director.

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Hunter has confidence in team, but spikers face tough weekend

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

Women's volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter has the market virtually cornered on the subject. After her team was drubbed 15-1 in the fifth game of its match with Wisconsin Sunday, Hunter talked only of the promise her young team showed.

The Salukis are facing a weekend of competition against some fairly powerful Midwest teams, and Hunter still said the team should emerge over 500.

"There's not an inkling of an attitude of defeat on the team," Hunter said Wednesday. "It was pretty apparent after a game and a half Sunday that Wisconsin had the edge, and at that time I would have considered us an underdog. With a team this young showing such progress, I think we'll create a season to remember."

SIU-C has a decided edge in the first of its four weekend matches. The University of Evansville will visit Carbondale Thursday night, and although the Aces return eight letterwinners, they still can't measure up to SIU-C's front line.

The Aces return eight veterans, five of them starters on last year's squad, but hang only the 5-foot-6 to 5-foot-9 range. The team notched a 29-19 record last year in its first season as an NCAA Division I school, and this year the team is a charter member of the North Star Conference.

Experience will be the Aces' trump card.

Heading the roster for Coach Linda Wambach's club is Jenny Schulz, a 5-foot-9 middle blocker from Evansville. The senior has three years of varsity experience and holds team records with 43 solo blocks and 80 assisted blocks.

Joining Schulz is Kim Seib, a 5-foot-6 junior hitter who posted a record 83 digs last season.

The Aces return three other hitters, 5-foot-9 senior Katie Welsh, Jane Hutchison, another 5-foot-9 senior, and Marty Niehaus, a 5-foot-8 senior.

Three sophomore letterwinners return in Claire Becker, Julie Cox and Laura Seib.

Evansville lost only one starter, setter Kris Niendorf.

Hunter said her teams haven't faced Evansville since she's coached at SIU-C, and she knows very little about the Aces.

"All we ever need to do is to stay composed and control our side of the court," she said. "We can't be concerned with the action on the other side."

"Passing is always an emphasis. In practice this week we've also introduced a new set option to help achieve splitting the block, which should help our hitters be more successful."

"I'd suspect we'd be favored over Evansville. The team has the right outlook on the competitor, and we just need to control the ball as much as possible."

The outlook is a little bleaker after the Evansville match. The Salukis travel to Champaign Friday to compete in the Illin. Classic, a four-team round robin affair with some foreboding opponents.

Hunter said the weekend will be critical to the team's strength and development. The word she forgot was "tough."

Friday night the Salukis tangle with Louisville, which got a berth to the first round of nationals last year. Hunter said the Cardinals will be a force to be reckoned with, since the Salukis will probably be out-sized.

SIU-C takes on Illinois Saturday morning, a match Hunter considers her team to have a slight edge in.

"Illinois had one of their stronger open seasons last spring," she said. "I would expect us to be pretty equal, except we might have a slight edge since they have a new coach with a new philosophy of playing."

Saturday afternoon Hunter's club will face tournament favorite Western Michigan, a pre-season top 20 pick by Volleyball Monthly magazine. The Broncos were Mid-America

Conference champions last year and are probably out of the Salukis' reach.

"They're really polished, long-term experienced players," Hunter said. "They've been committed to volleyball for a long time, and the team has been getting top recruits."

According to the coach, SIU-C probably should be ranked third, slightly ahead of the Illini.

A big plus for the team this weekend is the probable return of outside hitter Linda Sanders, who sat out the Wisconsin match while recovering from a virus. Sanders could help boost the team's blocking, which was almost nonexistent last Sunday.

Also likely to return is Pat Nicholson, a freshman who started against Wisconsin but missed the last part of the match because of a death in her family. Hunter said Nicholson should be back in town for the weekend matches.

Thursday night's match against Evansville gets underway at 7:30 in Davies gymnasium. Thursday is Faculty-Staff Appreciation Night, with all SIU-C faculty and staff members admitted half-price (\$1.25) with an ID.

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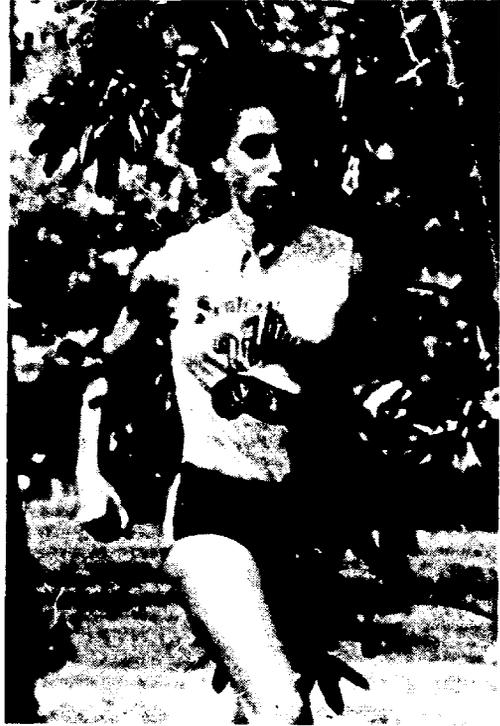
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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Cross country runner Sally Zack is determined to make the transition from gymnast to runner and has been successful so far.

the high temperatures of late will help the overall performance of the cross country team.

"We've already had the bad heat so when it does cool off, that will really help us," she said. "Some places have been cool first, then hot. That would be a lot worse. In the long run, we'll all be better runners."

Running is not the only way that Zack stays in shape for the season. She also exercises, weight trains, rides a bicycle and swims occasionally. During the summer she ran 50 to 60 miles a week so she would be in shape when the team workouts began Aug. 15.

As expected, there are days when Zack does not feel like running her 10 or 11 miles. But she has found a way to get over those days.

"Some days I am over-tired," she said. "But then all I think about is how good I feel after I get done running. In gymnastics I could go for weeks without a good workout. But in running there are not a lot of bad days."

Last season, Zack suffered a stress fracture in her right foot which put a damper on her season. "It slowed me down for two months," she recalled. "I came back at the end of the season but I really wasn't in shape to run."

Unlike some runners, Zack admits she doesn't think running 24 hours a day.

"I like to work out," she said. "Running is fun but there are a lot of other important things in my life, too. When I get done

with a workout I put it aside."

Zack is anxiously awaiting the season opening dual meet with Illinois State Saturday.

"I'm nervous about it but at the same time I am excited," she said. "I want to see what I can do. I'm really gearing myself more for later in the season. I want to have good times but I want to improve

throughout the season.

Characteristics like determination, competitiveness, desire and a good attitude are usually contagious on any team, no matter what the sport. If that holds true for the upcoming season, Coach DeNoon has a lot to look forward to. And having Sally Zack on his team can only help.

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Connors heads to finals after straight-set victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors survived a string of four straight first-set service breaks and advanced to the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Wednesday with a 7-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over No. 14 Eliot Teltscher.

Connors, seeded No. 3, will meet the winner of tonight's match, and Mark Dickson.

Connors and Teltscher traded eight consecutive service breaks in the first set. With the score 5-4, Teltscher saved two set points in the 10th game, breaking Connors for the fourth time. Then they held service the rest of the way. But Connors, the

only man to win this tournament on three different surfaces, dominated the tiebreaker, winning seven straight points.

In the second set, Connors broke Teltscher in the second and fourth games, then gave a break back in the fifth game. But Teltscher lost his service again in the eighth game as Connors took the set.

Connors cemented his advantage by winning the first three games in the third set as he beat Teltscher for the 11th consecutive time.

Earlier, Jo Durie of Britain, seeded No. 14, advanced to the women's semifinal with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina.

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