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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Navy enters battle; shells Lebanese artillery position

BEIRUT (AP) — The U.S. Navy unleashed its firepower in Lebanon for the first time Thursday, destroying a Druse militia battery that shelled Phalange militiamen. The generals were inspecting marine positions.

There was no independent confirmation of the claim, the latest in a series of reports of fighting in the area and the Syrian-backed Druse since Israeli troops pulled out of the mountains Sunday. Israel redeployed its troops to safer positions.

The U.S. Navy froze Bowen four minutes from its five-inch guns as the militant fighting raged and the Marine base came under shellfire. "We hit the target that we aimed at," Maj. Gen. John Schrag, Universal Fellow of Carbondale, with a complaint.

The generals and other Marines took cover, while Marine gunners responded with six rounds from a 155mm Howitzer, taking a piece of shrapnel in his helmet from a Druse mortar shell.

Miller, commanding general of the Fleet Force Atlantic at Norfolk, Va. and Grey, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C., visited the first platoon of Alpha Company, which suffered one soldier killed and two more Tuesday.

"No one expects the Marines to stay here hunkered down under fire in the positions and not respond." He also said he expected 2,000 Marines would be deployed to the area where they will remain in reserve, but added: "If needed, they will be used." The final structural safety report on the Free Forum area.

The Free balloons released by Neville Loberg, said the Free balloons would be reviewed at the end of the day.

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Council members to review final stadium safety report

The senate of the University of Illinois, which passed a resolution Wednesdays to disrupt classes in the Student Center, was met with a complaint.

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City weighs jobs vs. housing

BY Paula J. Flahy
Staff Writer

City planner Linda Gladson admits that housing for both the low and moderate-income and the "labor-type" jobs are in short supply in Carbondale. And when one has to be sacrificed for the other, it's difficult to decide which would be the one to go.

A proposed expansion by Jim Pearl Brothers, a local auto body shop, would create about 12 new jobs, but the 1.94 acre lot where a proposed parking lot and body shop would be built requires rezoning from a residential area to a secondary business in what Gladson called a "underdeveloped" single housing neighborhood. "I think the case is a real toss-up," she said.

Members of the Carbondale Planning Commission initially agreed which way the zoning request should go and with one member abstaining, voted 5-3 to recommend that the City Council approve the request. The recommendation of Pearl's lot was met with opposition from neighbors at a recent hearing at Wednesday's planning commission meeting. Chairman Gerald Miller, 315 Crestview Lane, read a letter from members of Tatum Heights Approval Association and submitted a petition signed by 70 neighbors requesting that the commission deny the request. Pearl proposed a two-stage expansion of his automobile dealership in the lot behind his current business. The first stage would be a 40 to 36 space employee parking lot. The second stage, a body and paint shop with office space, should follow in about two years. Pearl said his business has grown and the extra space is needed. He said he presently employs 65 local people and the second stage of the expansion would add jobs for about 10 mechanics, skilled union labor, and about two unskilled laborers. According to Pearl's attorney William Brown, Ziegler said that rezoning would be incompatible with keeping the quiet atmosphere of the low density housing area. Ziegler said that he and the other neighbors in attendance, who numbered about 25, were concerned with the noise generated by a body shop and the unloading of transport trucks, and that there had been problems with noise from the business nearby.

Charles Murden, a Carbondale land appraiser and an appraiser from Pearl's attorney, said that he had been to Pearl's business on Wednesday and the noise level in the existing body shop was "low, practically nonexistent."

Trustees approve new budget

BY RH Florno
Staff Writer

A fiscal year 1985 budget of $78.6 million, which would allow for salary increases and improvements in the SIU System, was approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

Budget requests totaling about $11.2 million more than last year were approved as a part of the Resource Allocation and Management Program, a document required by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for communicating SIU's planning decisions and resource requirements for the next fiscal year.

"Even if we were to receive the funds, we would still find ourselves behind," Chancellor Konrad Kramer said, referring to the meeting of the trustees in Edwardsville. "We think it responds to our basic needs, but unless there are sources on the horizon, this will be a hard budget to continue with." As stated in the budget request, all employees in the SIU System will receive a 6 percent salary increase. The budget allows for additional catch-up raises totaling 4 percent for faculty and staff and 6 percent for civil service workers, as well.

The RAMP stated that the recommended catch-up increases in next year's budget would not restore the purchasing power that was lost last year and earlier years. The RAMP guideline states that "expenditures by faculty, professional staff and civil service employees are deserving of some up funding of considerable magnitude."

Budget distribution would be as follows: SIU-C would receive $107.2 million; SIU-E $49.6 million; the School of Medicine $22.6 million; the School of Dental Medicine $4.04 million; the School of Engineering, $24.6 million; the School of Medicine, $20.2 million; and the Office of the Chancellor $4.04 million.

The 12.6 percent increase in the budget over last year also includes funds for SIUC for "catch-up." The increase in programs totaling $3.2 million, adjustments for financial guidelines of $2.000, and the monies for catch-up salary raises, amounts to $4.2 million. Also listed in the budget is a negative adjustment of $200,000 for the School of Medicine in Springfield.

PLOT from Page 1

described him as "having some strange ideas;" he also described him as having a "substantial amount of money." Daley said.

Oberman, a lifelong Chicago labor lawyer described as curiously hard-edged and heavy-set, lives in Astor House, a posh 21-story apartment building in the lakefront neighborhood known as the Gold Coast. He drives a 1976 Rolls Royce.

Assistant State Attorney Jeffrey Kent asked Uro for a bond at the preliminary hearing, saying Oberman "has obvious financial assets." Oberman could be released by posting $400,000, 10 percent of the bond.

However, Kent said, "During the course of our debriefing of Mr. Oberman last night, he expressed some serious concerns with regard for his safety were he to be placed on the street."
City manager finalists chosen

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

The search for a new Carbondale city manager has been narrowed down to six candidates from a list of nearly 300 names.

Paul Reame, of Paul A. Pappas and Associates, Chicago-based consulting firm, reviewed applications and conducted interviews with the management's plans for the job, as described in the ad.

Swinburne, who was the finalist in the job, presented the council with a profile of the candidates. The profile included four persons who were former residents or former city employees.

The council then voted on a bill concerning the formation of a committee to reauthorize the job. The bill was overwhelmingly passed, with the City Manager Purchase act being called a "dead issue" by some senators on the floor.

Board approves $9.5 million capital development request

By Anne Flasza
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved a capital development request that will be sent to the state totaling more than $9.5 million.

An extensive rehabilitation of St. Luke's fire alarm network was the system's priority list which was decreased by more than $1 million over last year. At $9,520,500 it is the smallest capital development request in 14 years.

The priority list is a combination of lists from both campuses submitted to the board in July. Considerations used in determining project priority were previous priority given to projects carried over from the past, projects of an emergency nature, and projects providing for accessibility to the handicapped, for rehabilitation, remodeling, and realignment of existing facilities.

Special consideration is given when preservation of the facility is a factor. The highest system priority project provides for a major rehabilitation of the fire alarm system's priority list at a cost of $250,000. In addition, $25,000 is sought for a fire-rated vault for the Micrographics Office which provides a central storage of student records, student, and academic records.

The fire alarm system project is considered a project of emergency nature, according to Vice Chancellor for the Fire Alarm System project.

Brown said that since an investigation three years ago, the St. Luke's Fire Marshal "has been breathing down Carbondale's neck."

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by feeding them? Let them feed themselves. Give or sell at low cost the grain to those starving people not engaged in weapons buildup.

The extent to which the DE can fulfill its responsibility to enlighten the public about the rape threat is three-fold: continued news coverage of incidents as they happen; use by readers and staff members of the open forum on Page 4 to express their views on the matter; and continued publicity of the CE's denunciation of the subject of rape coverage clear.

I'm not attempting to short-circuit the paper's position on this matter. We like to have our cake and eat it too. We like to see arguments about it in the paper, but we don't like to hear the DE's name dragged through the mud in articles written by letter-writers. Instead, I hope we're making the DE's denunciation of the subject of rape coverage clear.

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How far can we go to warn of rape threat?

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How far can we go to warn of rape threat?
Survival is what Soviet life's all about

We don't know them; they know us

While attending school in Leningrad, I met a 10-year-old boy named Vanya. He was friends with a 12-year-old boy named Juli Lawrence, a little like other 10- and 12-year-olds that I've known—he likes to drink Pepsi-Cola and when he grows up he wants to be an airplane pilot.

Vanya related some turns telling stories of our differing lifestyles. When I told him about some of the facts of the U.S., he showed me a picture of the Church of St. Isaac the First Born and how the interiors were covered with gold leaf; he then told me I was a goat because that's what life is like in the Soviet Union. "They're the Soviets!" he declared. "They're Communists. What can we do?"

This story is only one illustration of an alarming problem: the West and the Soviet Union are deficient in knowledge about each other. The Soviet people know so much more about us than we know about them. Our government knows about their nuclear hardwarc and military operations, but it is still not realizing that the Soviets also are interested in Western fashion. I took a couple of fashion magazines to read while traveling. When I gave one to a fellow student, he was thrilled. She couldn't understand the articles, but loved looking at the clothing and the ads.

Some people wear the same outfit daily, for several days. My grandmother used to tell me that "nothing is as good as new." She talked about the Great Depression. In fact, much of her life was lived in the years of World War II, an experience that she found very thrilling.

Our papers are filled with news of the anti-American propaganda, but I was outraged by the article. I'm not a news hound, but I was surprised to hear that our government never knew about the American cartoons. The government seems to be saying an enormous deal about the problems of the American people. People know of the problems in American life. Juli Lawrence, a cartoon that showed the Statue of Liberty with criminals and police fighting on it, captioned this. "Read this, it's freedom."

At first, we were skeptical of the anti-American propaganda, but I was surprised when I found out how much I agreed with it. This is a great country. We have many freedoms, but we also have our problems.

The clothing styles are very drably. Men's suits are drably baggy. When I asked someone what size an American would wear, they looked at me as if I were from another planet. When I inquired about the sale, they said I was too small. I then decided to buy my own clothes.

The Soviet people have very little money to spend on clothes. They have to work very hard to make ends meet. They have to live within their means. They have to live frugally. They have to live with scarcity. They have to live with the knowledge that they are living in a country that has to make ends meet.

The CIA can study the western culture, but it knows nothing of the minds of the people who operate the machinery. This knowledge is vital to understanding how the Soviet people operate the machinery. Our government cannot possibly make exact predictions about the Soviet Union, for they are choosing to take their chances and will exist only as long as they can. The Soviet Union is a great country and does not fully understand it.

Recently, lawmakers have begun to take steps in improving the situation. Paul Simon sponsored two bills, one of which will provide governmental support for education in the east of Soviet studies and for grants to support exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union. This is an important stride. Only through increased understanding will the United States and the Soviet Union be able to understand each other.

Without an understanding of what we've been bombarded with propaganda about, our government cannot possibly make exact predictions about the Soviet Union, for they are choosing to take their chances and will exist only as long as they can. The Soviet Union is a great country and does not fully understand it.

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would know. When I said pointed to Andropov, he about us than we even know, ill.

Ivan didn't even know he was with Ivan, he couldn't believe the things
president'?

"Robert can't imagine what it would be want a nuclear war, do they tell
American. They would fancy car pictures.

journalist in Moscow. While we
becamt

...on for dear

long, one must wait for an

transportation system. The

always willing to help, and the

life.

Getting around in the
city

is not a popular language.

Robert just asked about the car and said so. "I can't imagine what it would be if you were to travel and he said they were, but only within the Soviet borders.

If they let us travel, many of us would never come back. Don't get me wrong. I love my country. I really do. My mother and father are Russian. I am Russian. But if they allowed us to travel to the West, I know I would never return. It's the government I hate.

He feared discussing those things inside. We had to be on the streets to really talk. Punching to the walls, he said, "They sometimes have ears, you know."

'Alcohol is the people's way of dealing with a depressing life'"

I knew. Our phones in our
dorms were bugged, according to a friend, Olya, who was our former guide. She was fired after Sasha learned and possibly live there? I wish I had a good answer. I have always loved to lurk in the halls and asked questions about my

articles to the Daily Egyptian

simply be nosy. And he loved to

figured

that I studied journalism, my

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Gay union's goal to provide support

By Jane Grisaldo

Student Writer

It was a time for socializing - to get reacquainted with old friends and to meet some new ones.

The 50 people who attended the Gay and Lesbian People's Union fall orientation meeting last week also got the chance to meet with representatives of the Carbondale gay community and to hear a preview of upcoming fall events.

The union provides support services and a social outlet for Carbondale gay population, who is its secondary goal is to educate the gay and non-gay community of its existence.

The group plans an awareness week, Oct. 2 to 7, including a blue jeans day. Students may remember awareness week from last year because of blue jeans day - a day people wore jeans in support of gay lobbies.

The event sparked some controversy and attention.

Nigeria-SIU relationship possible

The possibility of establishing a relationship between SIU-C and Nigeria was suggested to President Albert Somit at Promise Ogulu, a Nigerian student who is an University of Jos, Nigeria, has been suggested to President for a benefit for AIDS in Nigeria.

Ogulu, an academic planning officer in the office of the vice chancellor of the University of Jos, Nigeria, returned to his homeland after more than nine years in the United States.

Staying in Carbondale were his wife Catherine, who is working toward a master's degree in health education, and the couple's seven children.

Ogulu returned to Carbondale for a week in August to help complete travel plans for his wife and family to return to Nigeria when her studies are completed in early October.

He took the opportunity to speak to Somit about higher education in Nigeria.

He told Somit he "appreciates what SIU-C has done for me and for all Nigerians here," and suggested SIU-C and the University of Jos investigate "bringing about a stronger relationship," a move he is certain would "strengthen education in Nigeria."

Somit said the University would be "happy to explore that," and added that he is pleased with the Nigerian students at SIU-C.

Ogulu's duties at the University of Jos include developing academic programs and advising the vice chancellor, a position equivalent to the provost in American universities.

He received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky University and his master's degree in urban politics from Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green.

Ray Bradford steering committee member said the event should have been handled better because the advertising appeared to offend some people.

"The purpose of blue jeans day is to make people aware of our sexuality, to let them know that not everyone is heterosexual and that there are alternative lifestyles," Bradford said.

Last spring, the group sponsored a benefit for acquired immune deficiency syndrome and raised $100, which was donated to the Howard Brown Memorial Clinic in Chicago.

The clinic conducts research and screening, and offers treatment for AIDS patients.

"The three of AIDS has got to change our lifestyle. It means having less sex with fewer partners," Bradford said.

The group has been a recognized student organization since 1971. Bradford said most universities have similar gay student organizations.

Weekly support groups are offered for gay men and lesbians to share experiences feelings and feelings, Bradford said. The group also hosts potluck dinners and programs with speakers.
Shows, games planned for E-Night

All air guitar players and pinball whizzes should get ready for E-Night at the Student Center for contests, comedy, concerts and more on Friday, 7 to 11 p.m.

Appearing on stage in Ballrooms C and D from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. will be the band Network. They play original rock and roll with the Top 40 sound.

Fool's Face will then take the stage from 9 p.m. until midnight and will play songs from their previously released albums, "Tell America" and "Public Places."

The rock group Fool's Face has appeared with such top name stars as Greg Kihn, Graham Parker, Marshall Crenshaw, Stray Cats and Elvis Costello.

Also on the agenda is comedian T.P. Muldoon.

Free video games will be included in the festivities all evening. Spotlight bingo, a sidewalk cafe and a bakery will also be featured.

Some of the competitions scheduled for Friday-night include an air guitar contest where participants will be provided with instrumentless guitars, a drum set and other assorted instruments. a pinball contest with the prize of a pinball machine, and a keg-rolling contest, where entrants must roll an empty beer keg over all four floors of the Student Center.

Other happenings for students to get involved in include charcoal portraits, a soul dance, a roulette and arm wrestling for both men and women.

The doors for E-Night will open at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 and each entrant will receive a free food coupon, redeemable throughout the evening at the Student Center.

Alumni works included at craft fair

The Mitchell Museum of Mount Vernon will be hosting the seventh annual Cedarhurst Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

The fair will feature several SIU alumni who specialize in pottery and masonry. The fair will also feature original crafts for sale, cloths, puppet shows and more.

More than 130 craftsmen will be at the show. SIU-C graduate Keith Luebke and former SIU-C student Jim Cook, who are now both independent studio potters, will be demonstrating their skill at the fair.

Luebke works mostly in porcelain and his production pieces are functional in design. Cook works mostly in stoneware to produce his functional pieces. There will also be demonstrations representing many of the classes and workshops offered at the art center on the museum grounds.

The State Company begins ticket sales

The community theater group, The State Company, is now selling tickets for its first season in its new home in the old Bank of Carbondale building.

The first production will be Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker," and will be staged Oct. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 11 and 12 at 2 p.m. "On Golden Pond" by Ernest Thompson will be produced in November, starring "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams will follow, in January, and Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" will conclude the season in March.

Single admission is $4 and season subscriptions are available for $15. The coupon book is good for all four plays and only a limited number will be sold. Single tickets may be made at the box office of the theater center, or by subscription from members of the State Company.

The box office will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Join the Tootsie Drag Race

How fast can you dress in drag? Find out tonight and see the movie too at E-NIGHT.
Play written by former SIU-C student to be read in New York

By Terry Levecke Entertainment Editor

Pam Billingsley is packing her bag for a weekend of firsts.

She's boarding a plane for the first time and heading to New York for the first time to hear her play, "Quilt Pieces. A Quiet" read by professional actors.

This is the farthest distance any of her plays have traveled, and the first time any of her works have been in the hands of professional actors.

"I'm really excited about the whole thing," said the Goreville native who described herself as a "hick." "I'm not too long ago.

"I'll try not to look too twenty and try not to gawk at the tall buildings - I hope I don't get mugged or smashed by a subway train," she said, reflecting her consciousness of traveling to the Big Apple.

"Quilt Pieces. A Quiet" has been produced several times at SIU-C, most recently as a televised drama on WSIU. The play was named a finalist at the town gate Theater Playwriting Contest at Oglesby Institute, in Wheeling, W. Va., and as a finalist for the 1983 Stanley Drama Award in 1982 Stanley Drama Award in 1982.

The stage reading will take place at the Theater of the Open Eye on Manhattan's Upper East Side on Monday. It will be an open house format, Billingsley said. Admission is free and a critique will follow the reading.

"There will be some people there who will decide if it should go further," she said. But she's pretty sure a New York audience will be able to relate to the people in her play.

"Women's voices can travel, but if they can't I want to know about it," she said.

"Quilt Pieces. A Quiet" is a story about a family and their relationships. Each scene relates to a single quilt block made by one of the women: the blocks represent individual dreams and memories of those who made them.

The reading was arranged by Kay Carney, a teacher, actress, and director who was at SIU-C about a year ago to conduct a workshop. One of Billingsley's instructors gave her a copy of "Quilt Pieces. A Quiet," Billingsley said, and apparently Carney was interested enough in the play to arrange the reading.

"Some of the best performances I've seen have been right here," Billingsley said, "but I'm eager to see what they can do."

All of Billingsley's plays have been somewhat successful. Her first play, "A Silver Lining," involved only two characters and one set. The wife of a workaholic husband takes to drinking the cooking sherry to help her forget her problems. One night she finds a burglar in her kitchen who helps her to realize a "silver lining" in her life.

"A Silver Lining" won the Christina Crawford Foundation Playwrighting Award in 1981, and in 1983 is still winning awards, most recently as an alternate for the 1983 Norman Lear Award for Comedy Playwrighting through the American College Theater Festival. It has been produced at colleges and community theaters in Denton, Tex., Buckhannon, W. Va., Newberry, S.C., Anna, and at SIU-C.

Her second play, "Rum-maging," tells the story of a pregnant teenager and the older woman who influence her. It also was named as an alternate for the 1983 Norman Lear Award for Comedy Playwrighting.
PLAYWRIGHTING

It has been played on a variety of stages and has been produced on public television. "Quilt Pieces. A Quartet" was next in line.

"I think my strength lies in creating believable characters. I'm not the strongest on plot, structure and complicated storylines," Billingsley explained. "Somebody out there likes my characters, but I don't know how long it will last."

She didn't start writing plays until her senior year in college. She had been studying dietetics, but went for a minor in journalism to enable her to continue writing.

She began playwriting when enrolled in a creative writing course that she needed to satisfy degree requirements and was then given a choice of writing poetry, short stories or a play. "Playwriting was the easiest because I do dialogue best," she said.

Through all the excitement, she is still keeping herself busy writing. She is working on a full-length play. "That's just taking shape." Her next work to be performed at SIU-C will take place this fall or next spring in Laboratory Theater. She is also writing a screenplay for a cinema and photography student, she said.

Success may be on her horizon, but regardless, she said, "mostly I write for myself."

Slides show world progress

A series of travelling-slide shows concerning problems and progress worldwide will begin at 2 p.m., Friday in Carbondale's new public library, 400 W. St.

The programs will be presented by SIU-C emeritus professors who have visited, lived and taught in the various countries.

The series is one of a number of activities sponsored by the newly organized SIU Emeritus College, which is part of the Office of Regional Research and Service. Arnold J. Auberbach is coordinator of the Emeritus College.

He will present the program Friday on the People's Republic of China, "From Confucius to Computer."

The other programs, which will also run from 2 to 3:30 p.m., include:


Nov. 9, "The Soviet Union Today," with Frank L. Kisching.


Nations to be discussed in programs scheduled for 1984 include Greece, Austria, India, Morocco, Pakistan, Brazil and Cuba.

1983 Saluki Football Ticket Information

The Salukis open their exciting five home game season this weekend, September 10 against arch rival Eastern Illinois. Record-setting quarterback Rick Johnson and his teammates are looking to follow up last week's season opening victory at Western Illinois with wins at No. 2 on Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Be a Part of the Pride and Excitement by purchasing season or single game tickets or a Saluki Athletic Pass for SIU students. There are plenty of good season and single game tickets still available, but like the Salukis, they are moving fast.

Single Game Prices

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<tr>
<td>SIU Students</td>
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<td>East Side General Admission</td>
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<td>General Admission</td>
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<td>Reserved West Stands H.S. &amp; under</td>
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Season Ticket Prices

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<td>Saluki Athletic Pass $10</td>
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Hurry to the Athletic Ticket Office in the SIU Arena from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and enjoy the extended hours every Friday night till 8 p.m. On Saturday, tickets are available at both the Arena Ticket Office and at McAndrew Stadium from 8 a.m.
organized religion.

"The whole purpose of the church is to be a stepping stone to a closer relationship to God," he said, "not a stumbling block."

Christensen, who was raised in the American Baptist Church, said "it's unfortunate that a whole denomination has to be set up" to minister to homosexuals.

UFMCC worship services incorporate traditions from many Christian denominations and membership is not limited to homosexuals. He said worship services are not oriented toward a homosexual lifestyle.

"When I sit the cross on the altar," Christensen recalled, "he exclaimed, 'This is beautiful!' I felt like saying, 'What did you expect, mattress?'"

As someone who discovered his own homosexuality while in college, Christensen said he understands the trauma that students may go through when they find that their sexual orientation is not accepted by their friends, families, and churches.

He believes that UFMCC church helps gay people deal with that trauma.

"There is an incredible sense of freedom when for the first time they can be honest not only to themselves, but to God," he said.

Another important source of support for members, he said, is worshiping with other people who don't condemn their sexual lifestyle.

"Most homosexuals don't need any help with their gay life," he said. "They need help with their Christian life."

The 49-year-old Michigan native said he wants to start helping as soon as possible. He arrived in Cardonale about a month ago and plans to start Sunday evening worship services in the next few weeks. Christensen said he hopes to find some local church to donate space for services, but if necessary, he said he will rent a room somewhere.

He is now holding Bible studies Thursday evenings and wants to add mid-week prayer meetings. He said he has already received several inquiries and that people interested in more information about the church can call him at 1-800-148.

Although he is not receiving any financial support from UFMCC and will likely be getting no income until the church becomes established, Christensen said he isn't worried.

"I truly believe that the Lord will not lead you where he cannot provide," he said.

Christensen does not have a degree in divinity or any special training in counseling, but at least one fellow clergyman in Quincy had nothing but praise for his ministerial skills.

"Reid is a good man, and excellent pastor and a very sensitive human being," said Bob Jacobs, minister of a United Church of Christ church in Quincy.

Jacobs said he often received comments of his own congregation to Christensen for counseling on matters that dealt with homosexuality.

Through UFMCC church is well known in Quincy, a city Jacobs described as "ultra conservative," he said that Christensen never caused much controversy.

He credits much of the community's acceptance of the church to Christensen. He also said, had the ability to respond to criticism without being combative.

Christensen said that as in Quincy, most communities eventually accept the UFMCC churches.

He said the 13-year-old denomination has more than 200 churches in eight nations, including several in Africa, Scandinavia and Western Europe. He said the denomination has about 20,000 members worldwide, including 55 members at the church in Quincy and about 125 members at a UFMCC church in St. Louis.
Bible, from Page 12

husband and wife, including the famous story in Genesis about the seduction of the women of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Christensen said the most common scriptures he hears are Romans 1:27, which con-
demns homosexuality, "who has abandoned the natural function of the woman's role is being per-
desire toward another," and Leviticus 20:13, which states that "an abomination" for a man "to lie with mankind, as he lies with women."

First Corinthians 6:9, which states that homosexuals shall not "in any manner of Kingdom of God," is also a favorite among critics, Christensen said.

Wille Ivey, a minister at the Wall Street Church of Christ in Carbondale, is one of those critics. He said that based on his reading of the scriptures, the establishment of a church for homosexuals is "the work of Satan." "God always has condemned sin," Ivey said. "And when he created men and women, he created them for each other, not men and women for women and women.

Ivey, who quoted several biblical passages, said SIU Foundation sets up $25,000 research grant.

The SIU Foundation has given the University $25,000 grant for faculty research.

A faculty advisory committee will determine how the funds will be allocated, according to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs.

Foundation president Stan McAnally said the faculty research grant and another $6,000 for two distinguished professors were made possible by an increase in unrestricted gifts from alumni, as well as from corporations, foundations and other groups.

"The awards represent the Foundation's expanded role in terms of raising money for needs that exist within the University," McAnally said. "We expect grants of this nature to increase substantially year by year," he said.

To guide future fund-raising efforts, McAnally has asked each of the University's academic and non-academic units to prepare case statements that will target areas of greatest financial need.

Puzzle answers

BECOMING CATHOLIC

A Faith Journey...

Process begins September 15, 7:30 p.m.

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In most jobs, at 22 you're near the bottom of the ladder. In the Navy, at 22 you can be a leader. After just 16 weeks of leadership training, you're an officer. You'll have the kind of job your education and training prepared you for, and the decision-making authority you need to make the most of it.

As a college graduate and officer candidate, your Navy training is geared to making you a leader. There is no boot camp. Instead, you receive professional training to help you build the technical and management skills you'll need as a Navy officer.

This training is designed to build confidence by first-hand experience. You learn by doing. On your first sea tour, you're responsible for managing the work of up to 30 men and the care of sophisticated equipment worth millions of dollars.

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lenge and a lot more responsibility than most corporations give you at 22. The rewards are bigger, too. There's a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is $17,000—more than most companies would pay you right out of college.

After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as $31,000.

As a Navy officer, you grow, through new challenges, new tests of your skills, and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy.

Don't just take a job. Become a Navy officer, and take charge. Even at 22.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Daily Egyptian, September 9, 1983, Page 13
Extra sick time proposed by board

By Anne Plaxa

The Board of Trustees Thursday recommended a rules change that could grant extra sick leave to civil service employees in state universities if enacted by the state system's Merit Board.

Under the trustees' proposal, employees who exhaust their paid leave benefits due to an extended illness could be granted up to 20 additional days of sick leave in a single fiscal year.

The move does not put the policy in effect, but it is a suggestion to the Merit Board that the policy be adopted throughout the state.

Although the board agreed

Craft workshops to be offered

The Craft Shop in the basement of the Student Center has several workshops planned to begin Monday. Individuals will be required to purchase their own supplies or pay a set fee. Advance registration is required and will be open until Saturday for the following:

Slab Pottery 9-12 Lessons in making ceramic plates and dishes will begin from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Mondays from Sept. 12 to Oct. 10. Fee is $22 and includes supplies.

Silk Screen - The stencil method will be used to make cards, shirt and prints from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays from Sept. 13 to Oct. 11. Fee is $16.

Calligraphy - Beginners will be taught calligraphy and ink artist techniques from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays from Sept. 14 to Oct. 13. Fee is $15.

Basic Woodworking - Instruction in equipment safety and woodshop skills will be demonstrated and taught from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays from Sept. 14 to Oct. 12. Fee is $16.

Slab Pottery 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays from Sept. 14 to Oct. 13. Fee is $22 and includes supplies.

Basic Drawing - Landscaping techniques will be taught to beginners from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursdays from Sept. 15 to Oct. 12. Fee is $14.

Porcelain - Design with clay from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays from Oct. 17 to Nov. 16. Fee is $25 and includes supplies.

Calligraphy - Advanced artists will learn lettering from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays from Oct. 17 to Nov. 14. Fee is $15.

Fibers - Using a loom and making baskets will be demonstrated and taught from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays from Oct. 18 to Nov. 15. Fee is $14.

Cake Decorating - Make a special cake from 5 to 7 p.m. on Mondays from Oct. 17 to Nov. 14. Fee is $22.

Basic Watercolor - Painters will be given from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays from Oct. 17 to Nov. 17. Fee is $14.

Attention: Student Workers

WHY A CREDIT UNION?

Your paycheck is not your only benefit as a student employee of SIU. You are eligible for membership in SIU Employees Credit Union. It is your own credit union and financial organization designed for the benefit of employees at SIU. The credit union is actually owned by the members that make up the board. It is free of corporate restrictions and is an excellent source of affordable loans and the credit counseling services needed by everyone in today's fast-paced world. It will add to your confidence in the future.

CUSTOM CHECKING

Checking is a service of the credit union and is offered in many ways. SIU Employees Credit Union offers a variety of services tailored to meet your needs.

COSTS NOTHING

Membership in the credit union comes at zero cost to you. However, if you are a member of a credit union, you might wonder if there are any other costs associated with membership. There are no costs except those that you incur at the time of your check writing.

ONCE A MEMBER

Always a member

SIU Employees Credit Union welcomes you to the philosophy "Once a member, always a member." You will remain our member for life, even if you are no longer associated with SIU. Membership is a lifelong benefit available to you now.

Extra sick time proposed by board

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Although the board agreed
**Campus Briefs**

**STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Quigley Lounge.

**THE SOCIETY for Advancement of Management** will have a new member party at 8 p.m. Friday in Lewis Park 272.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Native Plant Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Life Science II 404. Music professor Robert Mueller will present a slide program on wildlife and man in East Africa.

**PAN-HELLENIC all sorority rush** will run from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday in Ballrooms C and D. Music and dancing will follow until 3 a.m.

**PACIFIC STUDENT Association** will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kaskaskia Room.

**SHAWNEE SOLAR Energy Center** will sponsor a flea market and auction from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Center's headquarters, 801 S. Main. The auction will begin at 2 a.m. Persons interested in having a booth at the flea market may call Nancy Reed at 457-8172.

**THE BLACK Graduate Student Association** will hold its annual reception at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Old Main Room.

**A DISC golf tournament,** sponsored by the Cardinals, will be held at noon Saturday at the Elizabethtown Country Club. Gift certificates worth a total of $150 will be awarded to top players in men's and women's divisions.

**PAM FIELDS,** who has toured the Soviet Union, will speak about Russia at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Recreation Center's Old Main Room. Mayor Helen Westberg will speak at 5 p.m. Sunday in Ballrooms 209.

**THE SALTUKI Swingers** will have a square dance from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center. Room location will be posted at the Student Center. Singles and couples are welcome.

**AFRICAN STUDENTS Association** will hold an orientation from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Evergreen Terrace Activity Room.

**THE CARBONDALE branch of the American Association of University Women** will hold a new member reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Faculty Club on Elizabeth and Grand Avenue. Mayor Helen Westberg will speak about politics and women.

**A WEEKLY brown bag lunch group** for reentry women will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in Women's Services, Woody Hall 246.

**A VOLLEYBALL officials meeting** will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday in the Golf Room. All intramural volleyball officials should attend.

**MEETINGS FOR Joggiers** will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays from Sept. 12 to Oct. 19 in the Golf Room. Information will be given on injury prevention, shoe selection, nutrition and basic physiology of exercise.

**REGISTRATION CLOSES** for the Dental Aptitude Testing Program to be held Oct. 8, Tuesday for the Graduate Record Examination to be held Oct. 15, and Friday for the College Level Examination to be held Oct. 11. Students may pick up registration materials at Woody Hall B-304 or may call 336-3503.

**THE LAW Library** will be holding "A Man for All Seasons," starring Paul Scofield, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lesar Law Building 120. The Academy Award-winning film deals with the life of Sir Thomas More, Henry VIII's Lord Chancellor.

**THE CHINESE Student Association** is having a disco for all international students from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Ruman Room. Admission is $1. More information is available at 457-0273.

**FALL SALE** of toddler clothing sizes 2 through 6 will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday by Birthright, 311 W. Main, Apt. 8.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon, one day before the publication. The briefs must be typewritten, single-spaced, with time, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person booking the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Campus Post Office Building, Room 240. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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**Special Pizza Prices**

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- **14" Sausage or Pepperoni** **Only $3.89**
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**Try Our New Chunky Italian Sausage** **Only $4.49** **2 For $7.99**

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**Special: 2 for $4.49 2 For $7.99**

**Elote Grande**

A big, soft tortilla spread with green chili spread, topped with two kinds of shredded cheese, refried beans and then rolled.

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A big, soft tortilla spread with green chili spread, topped with two kinds of shredded cheese, refried beans and then rolled.

**Especial: 2 for $4.49 2 for $7.99**

**Taco**

A crisp corn tortilla filled with seasoned ground beef, refried beans and two kinds of cheese.

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**Cheese Chilito**

**70¢**

A crisp corn tortilla filled with two kinds of melted cheese over seasoned ground beef and beans.

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**Cheese Chilito Deluxe**

**$1.19**

A crisp corn tortilla filled with two kinds of melted cheese over seasoned ground beef and beans.

**Macho Tostada**

An open-faced crisp corn tortilla filled with seasoned ground beef, Mexican-style beans and shredded cheese. Then topped with beans, cheese and two kinds of cheese.

**Zanigo's Mexican Restaurant**

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Daily Egyptian, September 9, 1983, Page 15
Blood tests may help doctors spot cases of AIDS

BOSTON (AP) — A blood test that measures a rare form of interferon may help doctors spot seemingly healthy people who have early stages of AIDS but no outward symptoms of the devastating disorder, researchers say.

Their study found that months before the appearance of clear signs of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, some victims have high blood levels of a protein called acid-labile alpha interferon.

"I would say that if an individual has high levels of acid-labile interferon on several occasions, that would probably be a very specific marker for AIDS," said Dr. James J. Goedert of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

The researchers warned that the test can now be performed only in highly specialized labs, and more work is needed to determine its accuracy in pinpointing early cases of AIDS. "We do not have a test for AIDS," said Dr. M. Elaine Santorini of Pennsylvania State University Medical School, another of the researchers. "What we have is something with a potential for being a good test for screening individuals in high-risk groups. We need a lot more work to know how good it is."

There is no known cure for AIDS, but Goedert said the test could be used to screen blood donors and help prevent the spread of the disease. The researchers found the unusual kind of interferon in three victims of hemophilia who developed AIDS. Two previously published studies discovered it in homosexuals with the disease.

Interferon is a natural virus-killing chemical that is produced in tiny amounts by cells throughout the body. Alpha interferon is made by white blood cells, and at least 15 different varieties of this kind of interferon exist. But acid-labile alpha interferon decomposes in an acid solution, is unusual. Ordinarily, it is very stable in disease tissues that involve a defect of the body's immune system, such as lupus or inflammatory arthritis.

"It destroys the body's ability to fight disease. Most of the victims are male homosexuals or intravenous drug users. But hemophiliacs and Haitian immigrants also risk, catching it."

Hemophiliacs' blood does not clot properly, and they must receive clotting concentrates taken from donated blood.
Founders of Bald Knob Cross strive to keep their dream alive

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

About 35 years ago, two Makanda residents had a dream to build a monument representing a place where all people could set aside their differences and come to worship. That monument now stands 111 feet tall, 22 square feet at the base and 16 square feet at the top with arms that extend 18 feet horizontally.

Throughout the year, over 50,000 people travel up the mountain to see it, and last Easter Sunday 2,000 people gathered around it to watch the sun come up. There's only one problem with this dream — it takes $3,000 each year to keep it standing.

Located on Bald Knob Mountain in Alto Pass, the Bald Knob Cross has not only stood as a sign of inspiration for the past 20 years, but also as a fulfillment of two men's dreams.

Wayman Presley and the Rev. William Lirey, both of Makanda, spent a total of about 25 years planning the construction and raising funds to build the cross. But that 25-year struggle didn't end with the cross' completion in 1963. According to Lirey, the cross requires about $3,000 each year for maintenance, monthly light hills and premiums for the $1 million insurance policy on the cross.

Even so, both men are determined to keep their dream of a monument to unity alive.

See CROSS, Page 18
alive by finding ways to pay those bills.

Lirely, a retired Methodist minister, said the bills are paid totally out of contributions sent to the Bald Knob Cross of Peace Foundation — an organization created ten years ago composed of 116 trustees and an 18-person governing board who monitor the cross' upkeep and pay the bills.

He said the foundation is usually able to raise enough money throughout the year to keep the cross standing, but each year is a new struggle to raise funds.

"Yesterday I got $165 from one source, and $10 from another," he said.

Along with the donations from individuals, the foundation also pays its bills by sponsoring activities such as ice cream suppers, an arts and crafts day in October, and an annual "Whole Hog Bar-B-Dueber," which this year is scheduled for Sept. 17.

As one of the founders of the cross and also a businessman, Presley also does his part to keep the cross standing. but the weather soon took its toll and it too deteriorated.

"That old tractor ran all night," Lirely said. "It stayed around about 2 years until the water froze it up," he said.

The next cross was a combined effort of Presley and Lirely who put a 50-foot cross on the mountain in 1939. Lirely remembers some of the first crosses to stand on the mountain.

He said he hired a crew to remove 15 acres of trees from the top of the mountain so visitors can see the countryside instead of just the tops of trees.

The view up there now is just spectacular," Lirely said.

Presley added he has also had grass planted over the newly cleared land and has had the parking lot increased to accommodate 3,000 cars.

Before the cross which currently stands on Bald Knob Mountain was built, Lirely remembers some of the first crosses to stand on the mountain.

He said that before a cross even stood on the mountain, the number of people attending the Easter Sunday sunrise service grew from 2,500 in 1957 to almost 12,000 in 1964.

Lirely said it was the number of people attending the sunrise service that prompted the first cross. Erected in 1938 by "the CCC boys" — members of the Civilian Conservation Corps — the first cross was 12 feet high and made out of hickory.

"It stayed around about 2 years until the weather soon took its toll and it too deteriorated."

Finally, in 1963, after 25 years of planning and four years of building, the cross was completed at a cost of $250,000.

In March 30, 1969, construction began on the cross. Presley said the J.C. Stevens Company, then from Cairo, Illinois, made out to find the best timbers for the cross from a company from Metropolis, Illinois.

Finally, in 1963, after 25 years of planning and four years of building, the cross was completed at a cost of $250,000.
"Creative divorce" is group focus

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

There were seven people there—six women and a man—all sitting in a tight little circle.

They were in the Quigley Hall lounge for a workshop on "Creative Divorce." The numbers who had been expected never did materialize, so the little group hunched together in a corner of the big lounge and looked sheepishly at each other.

They all had a personal interest in discovering a "creative" aspect to divorce, since everybody had had some experience with the trauma of divorce.

There was Diane (all names have been changed) who is in the process of getting a divorce and is going to school and supporting her children at the same time.

Jane has been divorced nine years, and goes to school while raising her teenaged children live with their father, and she is getting a divorce in order to get a new opportunity to do so. A divorce does not mean you've failed—things just changed.

"You're not doomed to go through the experience again, you're free to start over with a new person, with a new beginning," said Diane.

"I'm so glad I didn't settle for paternity," said Janice. "The man married, he changed. We didn't seem to know each other anymore."

Jane agreed. "I was so dependent, I was scared to death." She said. "Making the decision to divorce was the hardest part. I had no money and two little ones, but I had to do it. He was going out with the guys every week, while I was making dinner every night and taking care of our kids. I was petting in more than he was."

"It was his mother who told me. 'It's time to go.'" said Diane. "I'm running down her face. 'I tried doing this the way, then that way, trying to make things work—but they wouldn't.' Now I live day by day, and the money—God, I don't know where it's coming from. Then doing this dating thing all over again is terrible."

"The time between marriage and divorce is often the hardest," Prane agreed.

Jim had a different problem. "I've accepted the fact that she doesn't want to live with me," he said. "But I still want to be a part of my kids' lives. Not that they probably don't even recognize me."

"I know I feel guilty about my kids,' cause I know they love their dad," said Diane.

One of the biggest problems that everyone in the group faced was loneliness. "It got to the point where I hated to go home," said Jim. "That's not uncommon, I used to sit there wondering why doesn't anybody call me?" added Prane. "You just have to let people know you want to be called."

They all nodded in agreement.
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IT'S TIME YOU KNOW
Benefit softball tournament planned for Dream Factory

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

If the teenth rerun of Bugs Bunny cartoons is all you have to look forward to this Saturday morning, take heart and hustle out to Evergreen Park, where local police, journalists, government officials and citizens will trade their uniforms for softball attire and battle it out. The purpose? To raise money for the Dream Factory, an organization which fulfills the dreams of terminally ill children. At least 12 co-ed teams will vie for three trophies in double elimination slo-pitch softball starting Saturday morning and ending Sunday night, said Carbondale policeman Mike Van Milligen. The event is sponsored by the Carbondale Police Association, Southern Illinoisan and Carbondale Park District. Signed up so far are teams from the following organizations: Jackson County Ambulance Service, SIU-C Security, Jackson County State's Attorney's office, Southern Baptist churches in all you have County Deputy Sheriff's Association, Carbondale Police Association, Southern Illinoisan, Illinois State Police District 13 headquarters, Carbondale Kiwanis, Southern Illinois Amvets, Carbondale Towers and Paggi's Pizza & Pasta.

The tournament begins at 8 a.m. and all teams will have played their first game by noon. Van Milligen said everything from the two concession stands at the tournament has been donated.

The stands are being donated by the park district, 1,000 hot dogs by Kroger, buns by Bunny Bread, chips by Frito Lay, soda by Pepsi Bottling Co. in Marion, trophies by Bleyer's Sport Mart and workers by Mobilization of Volunteer Effort. Van Milligen thinks at least $2,000 can be raised. Along with money raised in the concession stands, the sponsors are organizing pledges.

People can pick a team and pledge a certain amount of money per run.

The Dream Factory Inc. was founded by Charles Hennault of Paducah, Ky. The local chapter was formed in July, 1982 by Debbie and ScottHenault of Murphysboro. Mrs. Hennells said Wednesday that the local chapter has been "on hold" for a few months and was the two concession stands at the tournament. During the past year, however, the building has helped many children, including sending two boys to Disney World and adding another pool in a house for a little girl.

Each dream costs an average of $1,000 to $1,200, she said.

Library storage funds to be released

By Philip Fowlmi
Staff Writer

SIUC may save a state appropriation of $1.6 million for the purchase of a library storage facility by Thanksgiving, according to a University administrator Thursday.

The state Capital Development Board approved a proposal Wednesday that would provide funds for the purchase of a facility at SIUC. The next step is the Bureau of Budget office, which will decide if the state has enough money to cover the appropriation and make a recommendation to Gov. James Thompson to release the funds.

"This means the governor is free to release the funds, whenever that may be," Vice Chancellor James Brown said at the Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville. "We anticipate no difficulty." Brown said the University was confident that the funds might be released by Thanksgiving and no later than the first of the year because of a campaign promise made by Thompson last year.

"He (the governor) said during his campaign that he would do it (appropriate the funds)," Brown said. "Now, we're telling him what we want him to release the funds."

What's next for the CDB, Brown said is to begin "serious negotiations" with the three sites on the administration's list.

Brown said Thursday that legal representatives of the CDB had contacted him and stated that they were ready to begin serious negotiations. "They've been contacting the owners of the buildings," he said.

The trustees asked the CDB in July to negotiate a purchasing price with the owner of the Bracy Building in Marion, a site in which the CDB has already worked and cooperated, according to a CDB spokesman Wednesday. The Bracy Building is the administration's first choice for a storage facility to relieve the overcrowded Morris Library. The administration's second choice for a facility is the Wal-Mart building in Carbondale and the third choice is the Baptist Student Center near campus.

Tom Busch, assistant to President Albert Somit, was quoted in Thursday's Daily Egyptian as saying that the Baptist Student Center was the second choice and Wal-Mart the third choice.

In July, the trustees passed a resolution authorizing the CDB to stipulate a price that does not exceed the ceiling price of $1.6 million.

Early Weekend ... Eat, Eat, Eat!

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

By 11 a.m. Saturday, the campus tailgate areas were overflowing with nausea and tension.

Are you ready to eat? Are you ready to drink? Are you ready for the kicks in the pants of the visitors? Are you ready to lose money at the campus McDonald's? If so, the 1:30 p.m. "All You Can Drink Brunch" at Campus McDonald's is a must.

"All you can drink brunch" sounds pretty good. The words "all you can drink" sound especially good.

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Many teams use challenge matches throughout the course of the season to jockey for the top spots in the singles lineup. Auld’s team will not. "We need consistency has improved and, according to Auld, despite fighting a virus, Auld said she’s getting her rhythm back. "At this point, she’s feeling really well," the way Eastman’s concentration has improved and the way she has been winning the crucial points in challenge matches.

Eastman captured the GCAC individual title at No. 4 singles last year. "If you asked me to analyze her performance in practice up to this point, I’d be very critical of herself. That’s the way she is. But overall I’m pleased with her game," said Auld. "She’s getting a big gun in 1983-84." With a 32-13 won-loss mark at No. 1 singles last year, also figures to be a big gun in 1983-84. "Mary Pat is improving daily," said Auld. "If you would ask her to analyze her own performance in practice up to this point, she’d be very critical of herself. That’s the way she is. But overall I’m pleased with her game."

"Challengers matches can detract a team from the purpose of establishing a lineup. The netters have not been able to get anything going yet," said Auld. "At this point the important thing about the matches this weekend is the experience. Right now we’re just looking for progress from week to week."

Of the three foes the team will face at the quadrangular, Auld expects Illinois State to give her team the stiffest competition. Illinois State has added two junior college transfers to its lineup.

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Kramer, a sophomore who posted a 32-13 won-loss mark at No. 3 singles last year, also figures to be a big gun in 1983-84. "Mary Pat is improving daily," said Auld. "If you would ask her to analyze her own performance in practice up to this point, she’d be very critical of herself. That’s the way she is. But overall I’m pleased with her game."

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Hockey team facing three-game series

By Steve Koudos
Student Writer

The S.I.U.-C. women's field hockey team will face Purdue Friday in West Lafayette, Ind., the beginning of a three-game road trip.

The Salukis will conclude the trip with games against Ball State and national powerhouse Iowa Saturday and Sunday.

"There will be three tough opponents," said S.I.U.-C field hockey Coach Julee Illner, whose team blanked St. Louis 3-0 in the season-opener Monday.

Iowa should be the toughest of the three teams we play," Iowa, which claimed the Big Ten Conference title the past three seasons, compiled a sparkling 21-2 overall record last year and advanced into the NCAA regional finals before being eliminated by Connecticut, 1-2, in double overtime.

Illner is hoping two of her starting players - left inner Patty Lauer and right wing Jennifer Delfino will see action this weekend.

"Iowa is going to the NCAA regional finals before being eliminated by Connecticut," she said.

"We're eager to face a real powerhouse," said assistant Coach Judith Davidson, who posted the shutout against Purdue 4-1 last year, are are starting midfielders Beth Sova and Linda Benner and junior goaltender Sandy Wadley, who posted the shutout last year against Purdue.

The Salukis won't have played any games yet.

"Iowa and Purdue haven't played any regular-season games yet," said assistant Coach Judith Davidson, "but we're expecting a very tough game."
Women runners braced for challenging opener

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

When the women's cross country season opens Saturday at 10:45 a.m., Coach Don DeNoon and his harriers will be going up against one of the better teams around. But DeNoon is ready for the challenge.

"The team is ready to roll," DeNoon said. "We had a good workout yesterday (Wednesday) and I heard a lot of good comments. There was good inter-team drive." DeNoon said. "We'll havc· a good group of kids," DeNoon continued. "I'd like to get a good performance this week. I'd like to see some times in the 16s and 18s (for 5,000 meters). Anything under 20 minutes will be good.

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"With our team, we have running on a soft layout has helped prevent injuries thus far. It's pretty much the same squad as last year, and DeNoon expects the Redbirds to be an especially tough foe Saturday. "Illinois State looks like one of the top 10 teams in the country," he said. The Salukis should be getting old. "We'll havc· a good group of kids," DeNoon said. "I'd like to see some times in the 16s and 18s (for 5,000 meters). Anything under 20 minutes will be good.

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Harriers set lofty goals, coach says team is ready

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

When a team reaches the highest goal possible, one might ask what there is left for them to win. Last season, first-year cross country coach Bill Cornell guided his men's cross country team to titles in the Missouri Valley Conference and the Illinois Intercollegiates. This year, the goals remain clear. "We want to successfully defend our Illinois Intercollegiate and Missouri Valley Coference titles," Cornell said. "We also want to place in the top 10 at the NCAA championships."

These are lofty goals, but it appears they are certainly in reach of the men harriers. Coming off a 5-4 dual meet record in 1982, the Salukis appear to be strong again. Three key runners will be returning plus a promising group of newcomers.

Heading the list of returnees is senior Mike Keane, the Salukis top performer of a year ago. Keane won the MVC 5,000- and 10,000-meter championships and was the harriers' top finisher four out of seven times. "If he meets the challenge put upon him by our conference and the nation, Keane could be All-American," said Cornell.

Others returning from last season will be senior Tom Breen and sophomores David Rehm and Mike Elliott. Breen was the fourth man on last year's squad while Brehm was seventh and Elliott eighth.

Topping the group of newcomers are Murray State transfers Chris Bunyan and Eddie Weederburn. Bunyan has been a prominent runner on the American scene, placing 17th at the 1981 NCAA championships. Then winning the St. Louis marathon in record time. He also placed fifth at the prestigious Boston marathon.

Bunyan and Weederburn, a British Internationalist in the steeplechase, should be the Salukis' top performers during the season.

Another highlyouted newcomer is freshman Brent McClain. McClain won the Illinois Class AA high school cross country championship in 1982 while at Rockton High School. He followed that with the Class AA 1,600-meter title his senior year.

Also joining Cornell's roster this season is another freshman, David Lamont. Lamont has recorded a time of 1:56.2 in the 1,500-meters. He will be joined by freshman Kent Leek and junior Dana Dukas. Leek finished third in the 3,200-meters at the Class A state championships last spring. Sopena a transfer from Wilbur Wright Jr. College, has been clocked at 30:58 in the 10,000-meters.

Other newcomers vying for a spot on the squad include transfer Bill Gustafson, freshman Brian Stewart and sophomore Steven Wishart. Gustafson is a transfer from Blackhawk Junior College where he placed third in the state junior college 10-kilometer championship. Stewart was the MVP at Murphysboro High School.

When the Salukis open the season Saturday at 9 a.m., they will be facing a Kansas team that is looking for revenge after they lost a 22-35 decision to the Salukis last season.

Bob Timmons, the Jayhawks head coach, feels this year's team is much stronger than last season when Kansas finished sixth in the Big Eight Conference. Timmons has three returning seniors in Tim Gundy, Greg Levert and Brent Sterner, who he considers "strong."

"We realize Kansas is much improved over last season and that their top three men are quality athletes," said Cornell. "But we likewise are improved over last year. We are ready for Saturday."

The men harriers will also be running their home meets on the layout located south of Abe Martin Field on campus. Now that the meets are accessible to Saluki fans, Cornell encourages student support of the team.

"The baseball diamond (Abe Martin Field) is the best place to view the start and finish of the race," he said. "In fact, most of the race can be seen from the upper seats of the northeast stands. We hope to attract more spectators with meets on campus. I hope to see some fans. The squad needs the support."

The only other home contest is Oct. 1 against Arkansas and Indiana in a double-dual meet.
Emotions to run high at game, coaches say

By Jim Lesa
Staff Writer

If you have been waiting to see fireworks since the Fourth of July, then the Memorial Stadium is the place to be Saturday when the Salukis take on the Eastern Illinois Panthers.

First-year Panther Coach Al Molde said he is looking for a very emotional game.

"Southern will be really fired up for us," said Molde, who is now at his fourth college as head coach, with a 7-56-2 record. "They're pointing to us as one of the top teams on their schedule.

"The Salukis have been anxious awaiting this game since Eastern beat them last year, 20-7. Eastern's only loss last season during their 11-1 season occurred against Tennesss State, 20-19, in the NCAA I AA quarterfinal playoff game.

This year, Eastern is ranked fourth nationally, while the Salukis are ranked 10th, in the Lexington Herald-Leader Division I AA poll.

"It's going to be emotional from the standpoint that our cities are so close together," Saluki Coach Roy Dempsey said at a press conference in the stands, "I'll be surprised.

"It's tough game for us," said Molde. "I think we have a good team, and they are a good team.

"The Salukis are a stronger team this year, they are more experienced, and they have a few players back from last year. The game will be very emotional.

"The game will be tough, but we are looking forward to it. We want to win, and we are going to try our best."

By Sherry Chitsenhall
Sports Editor

In a match that had the potential to be a rout, the Saluki volleyball team claimed a 3-1 decision over Evansville at Davies gym Thursday night.

Coach Debbie Hunter's team jumped to a two-game lead before the Saluki coach rearranged her lineup and substituted freely, dropping the third game to the Aces in the process.

SIUC started the evening by putting five points on the board before Evansville could respond with one. In an uneven first game, Hunter's club neatly disposed of the Aces 15-2.

Senior hitter Mary Maxwell and season in the second game. The team managed only one block while the Aces slugged with three.

"We just looked much better, although our opponent's serving might not have been as aggressive as Wisconsin's," she said. "Our main emphasis has been to give full attention to the ball and to controlling our side of the court.

"Eastern was much better than I expected, and I thought we were meeting them in a composed style of play. I was pleased everyone got on the court and played, since it was the first time we've gotten all of them into a game.

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"Chris Boyd had an excellent match. She's consistent and worked well, and the results are showing.

"The Salukis' serving, which wasn't exceptional against Wisconsin, was also improved, according to Hunter.

"Serving was a large key to our success," she said. "We were serving aggressively, and offensively. Our blocking is also going well, although I need to be more definite and consistent.

"The weekend doesn't get any easier. The Salukis leave this weekend to face a very strong team in the Midwest.

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