**Trustees to consider bond change**

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

The refinancing of the University’s revenue bond system, a move officials say could result in savings to the SIU system of several million dollars, will be considered by the Board of Trustees at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Don Wilson, systems financial officer in the Chancellor’s Office, said Friday that the plan to refinance about $51.7 million in revenue bonds would result in savings “anywhere from $6 million to $7 million.”

“Hopefully, we’ll be able to save some money for everyone concerned here,” he said.

The plan involves the sale of the current bonds, with the proceeds going to purchase government securities. The securities and their higher interest rates are expected to pay the debt on the bonds and result in savings.

An application to the U.S. Department of Education to prepay at a discount a portion of the revenue bonds, so the plan was approved by the Board of Trustees.

The plan was not allowed by DOE, however, because it involved using tax-free revenue for prepayment.

Also at the July board meeting, the firm of Becker Pilhas was approved to serve as managing underwriter for the bond proposal, and Chapman and Cutler was approved to serve as counsel. The securities could be contingent upon the actual sale of the bonds.

The board will meet at 5 p.m. in the conference room of Air Busines, Inc., at the St. Louis Regional Airport in Bethalto.

**Ferraro says failure is impossible**

FORT LEE, N.J. (AP) Geraldine Ferraro celebrated her birthday Sunday by urging women to use their right to vote — writing into the constitution exactly 64 years ago — to make her the nation’s first female vice president.

“Sixty-four years ago today, women were given a chance to change history and reform our government,” Ferraro said at an event marking the 19th Amendment’s 64th anniversary.

At the celebration of “Women’s Equality Day,” Ms. Ferraro quoted Susan B. Anthony, one of the most prominent early feminists.

“In 1906, only a month before her death at age 86, after a lifetime devoted to women’s rights, and before turning a deaf ear to attacks on the amendment, she said, ‘Is it not possible? She’s right — failure is impossible,’ ” Ferraro said.

**Library storage facility tied in red tape**

By Karen Wilthberger
Staff Writer

There is no deadline for the plans, he said. Committees were chosen last week to decide on building specifications and on a location.

Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library affairs, reactivated a specific committee which he headed several years ago with the purpose of discussing a storage facility.

Peterson said he will make recommendations for “library kinds of things,” including facility operation, a staff program and shelving arrangements for about a half of a million excess books and materials at Morris Library.

Clarence C. Dougherty, vice president for campus services, who will recommend a site for the building. A favorable site is on McClafferty Road, south of the University Press building, but a space south of Morris Library between Thompson Woods and the Agriculture Building is also being considered.

If the recommendations are approved by Somit, the Board of Trustees will vote on the plans and on a request for the release of the reappropriated funds to begin $1.6 million project.

Although the University
See FACILITY, Page 2

**Ferraro opens campaign office**

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Calling a his campaign “of the people,” President Geraldine Ferraro officially opened his Jackson County campaign office Saturday afternoon with an enthusiastic crowd of about 100 supporters.

“We’ll do it with the help of the small contributors,” she said.

“It’s the $10 donations and the $25 donations that are going to be important things in this campaign,” Ferraro continued.

A 10 contribution to Senator’s campaign earns supporters membership in the Bow Tie Club, the statewide fund-raising vehicle through which Senator Ferraro hopes to organize Republican Sen. Charles Percy.

Senator accused Percy of being sponsored “almost exclusively” by large corporate donations, and contrasted this with his own campaign, which he said was a campaign “kept going by grassroots support.”

Sim also charged Percy with ignoring downstate voters.

“My opponent is largely out of touch with the people,” he said.

The five-term congressman from Illinois was identified with Paul Simon more because he is from Kenilworth, a wealthy suburb of Chicago.

“We have been given a chance to change history,” Ferraro said.

Ferraro continued her criticism of the Republicans’ public shows of patriotism, adding her own new definition of the term.

“If we ratified the Equal Rights Amendment that will be a patriotic act,” she said.

The Democratic Party platform supports the ERA, the Repulican Party’s does not.

Ms. Ferraro, born Aug. 26, 1925, was celebrating her birthday privately Sunday night with a family dinner after an afternoon meeting with a group of campaign contributors.

Meanwhile, appearing on CBS-TV’s “Face the Nation,” Robert Beckel, manager of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign, said that before Mondale selected Ms. Ferraro the campaign knew details of four finances and those of her husband, John Zaccaro.

“A fair as I know, he did not deliberately keep anything from the campaign,” Beckel said, when asked about Zaccaro’s borrowing money from an elderly woman’s estate.

Gus Bode

Staff Photo by Neville Lobert

**Library storage facility tied in red tape**

By Karen Wilthberger
Staff Writer

Plans for a new library storage facility are expected to be ready to the board of trustees this month. President Albert Somit by October, said, said.

Construction won’t begin until late spring, said, because “a lot of red tape” must be dealt with first.

Library storage facility tied in red tape

Staff Photo by Neville Lobert

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Staff Photo by Neville Lobert
No party nod for Johns’ widow; she vows to stay in Senate race

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

Eve Johns, wife of the late Sen. Gerald Johns, called the procedure used to select a nominee to fill her husband’s vacant Senate seat “unfair” and said it was a case of “11 people choosing the decision for over 188,000 people.”

Mrs. Johns said she was bitter about the nomination of Glenn Poshard to fill the 59th District seat and pledged to continue her battle to replace her husband in the Senate.

She said it was unfortunate that Poshard’s nomination will splinter Democratic unity in the district, because “the people will pay for that decision.”

She said she plans to run independently and already has the necessary petitions circling to join the ballot. Mrs. Johns will need to gather 1,872 signatures by the Sept. 5 filing date.

Poshard, 38, of Carterville, was unanimously nominated by 11 of the 12 Democratic Party chairmen to fill the state Senate seat left vacant by Johns’ death. An opponent of Johns’ in the 1982 Democratic primary, Poshard said he was pleased by the overwhelming endorsement he received from the 59th District chairman.

Poshard, currently vice chairman of the Williamson County Democratic organization and director of the Southern Illinois Educational Service Center, said he is forming a staff for a campaign and plans to work this week on the fall election.

Poshard also said Sen. Johns would have supported his nomination.

“She and I were friends when I ran against him in the primary in 1982. I had a great deal of respect for him, and he for me,” Poshard said. “I know he would approve of who I am and that I can be a good senator.”

Republicans haven’t officially nominated their candidate for the 59th District senate, but Rep. Robert Winchester, of Rosiclare, is being touted as the favorite.

Franklin County chairman Ronald Summers and Jim Sanders of Williamson County have also been hinted as strong possibilities.

John McNeill, 59th District Democratic chairman, said that if Winchester is nominated he would have difficulty carrying the overwhelmingly Democratic district.

“[He] cannot win in this district. He’s already got problems,” Poshard said, referring to the 118th Congressional District that Winchester narrowly won over his Democratic opponent.

Government’s biggest sting ending

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal agents using a credit card company as a front, are winding up an undercover operation that netted $7 million a year in illegal profits, authorities said Sunday.

In what has been described as a case of “southern living,” people making deals to sell drugs.

There was no serious injuries in the 3:30 p.m. blast at the American Polystyrene Corp., a plastics factory near Lake Michigan, said Lt. James McGrain of the Waukegan Fire Department.

Police are investigating the smoke and fumes may be toxic, authorities warned all Waukegan residents Sunday afternoon to stay indoors and keep their windows closed. McGrain said.

Street guitarist shot while playing

CHICAGO (AP) — An occasional guitarist and locally known street figure was shot four times late Saturday while strolling his guitar in a vacant lot, police said Sunday.

Cortis Latriffe, 48, was “just hanging out in that lot with the guitar,” on the South Side when a man drove up, got out of his car and started shooting, Detective Patrick Garrity said.

Police have charged James Simmons, 32, of Chicago, with attempted murder. Garrity said.

Latriffe, who was struck four times in the shoulder and torso, was in fair condition at Cook County Hospital Sunday afternoon, according to hospital spokesmen.

Study: Sun movements cause flu

LONDON (AP) — A new study suggests that influenza epidemics are triggered by global movements of the sun and its rays — not by the random arrival of alien viruses.

The study by Dr. Robert Hope-Simpson of Britain’s Epidemiological Research Unit, published in the latest Journal of Hygiene, researched all major flu outbreaks around the world between 1964 and 1975.

Hope-Simpson said current medical opinion that the flu virus is spread by direct transmission between individuals is not supported by the evidence.

He identified a chronological pattern, with the so-called flu seasons occurring around the Earth’s surface in a curve roughly six months behind the “summer” curve, when the sun is directly overhead.

News Roundup

Explosion rocks plastics factory

WAUKEGAN (AP) — An explosion heavily damaged a northern Illinois plastics plant Sunday, sending thick black smoke and fumes billowing above the city and rocking homes as far as three miles from the plant, authorities said.

There were no serious injuries in the 3:30 p.m. blast at the American Polystyrene Corp., a plastics factory near Lake Michigan, said Lt. James McGrain of the Waukegan Fire Department.

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Continued from Page 1

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Before the money will be released, the CDB must approve the plans, because it assumes control of a project once it is accepted for possible funding.

FACILITY: Library tied up

Continued from Page 1

a storage facility.

The University decided to build last month when Gov. James Thompson lifted a freeze on construction.

Vice Chancellor James Brown said he expects the board to vote on the construction project at its Sept. 13 meeting, and that the boardactually will be a “high priority” on the board’s list.

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Ship hauling radioactive gas sinks near Belgium

PARIS (AP) — A French cargo ship was carrying 490 tons of radioactive material when it collided with a ferry off the Belgian coast and sank, the owners said Sunday.

In a communique issued by its Paris headquarters, the Compagnie Generale Maritime said the cargo ship was carrying 450 tons of radioactive material and that the containers stowed in the forward cargo hold were undamaged before they abandoned ship.

The compensation said that even if a leak were to develop, the radioactive material would quickly be diluted by sea water and the increase in radioactivity would be "negligible with no consequence for man or the environment."

French maritime police in Cherbourg, on the English Channel, said their initial investigation determined that none of the radioactive material had leaked.

In the port city of Le Havre, an official of the company, who spoke on condition he not named, said the ship owners' planned Monday to begin investigating the possibility of recovering the cargo and eventually refloating the ship.

The Mont Louis sank about 12 miles off of Ostend, Belgium, after colliding with the 13,000-ton ferry Oluau Britannia, operated by 500 people and a crew of 80 from Flushing, the Netherlands, to Sheerness, England. No one was injured in the accident.

Company officials said the radioactive material came from a variety of sources and was put aboard the the Mont Louis at Le Havre. The boat was taking the cargo to a reprocessing plant at Riga in the Soviet Union.

French officials described the radioactive uranium gas as a highly toxic, very corrosive material used in the production of enriched uranium.

They said the gas is produced after uranium is heated slightly. The gas is then used to separate uranium isotopes and produce uranium-235 and uranium-238.

U-235 is the basis for enriched uranium and is used in nuclear weapons and for nuclear energy.

Earlier Sunday, a maritime union official said the ship had been carrying "heavy containers" of nuclear waste and a Belgian maritime radio service broadcast three warnings to all ships off Belgium not to pick up any floating cargo from the 4,000-ton Mont Louis.

The Mont Louis was reported running aground about 60 feet of water at low tide. The Oluau Britannia completed its trip, arriving in England last Saturday night.
Copper towns are becoming ghost towns

EXCEPT PERHAPS for owners on the north slope of U.S. 41 in the Upper Peninsula or in White Pine, the concept of a ghost town is a foreign one to the Copper Country of Michigan. The copper industry is here to stay, and the job opportunities that it affords give the people reason to be optimistic about the community’s future.

However, in recent years, the copper industry has faced significant challenges, including falling copper prices, environmental regulations, and increased competition from other industries. These challenges have had a direct impact on the communities that rely on the copper industry for employment and economic stability.

For many families in the Copper Country, the loss of their jobs can mean financial hardship, especially for those who have worked in the industry for generations. The transition from traditional copper mining to more sustainable industries, such as renewable energy, is a necessary step, but it can be difficult for those who have dedicated their lives to the copper industry.

The copper industry’s contributions to the region’s history and culture cannot be overstated. From the early days of mining to the present, the Copper Country has been a hub of innovation and economic growth. As the industry evolves, it is important that we find ways to support the communities that depend on it.

One way to do this is by investing in new industries and technologies that can create jobs and economic opportunities. This might include renewable energy, electric vehicles, and other emerging sectors. By doing so, we can ensure that the communities that have benefited from the copper industry in the past can thrive in the future.

In conclusion, the transition from the copper industry to new industries is necessary for the economic stability of the Copper Country. While it may be challenging, it is also an opportunity for the region to reinvent itself and create a brighter future for its residents.

Colman McCarthy
Washington Post Writers Group

Ready to hit the trail

The conventions are over, the campaign strategies are polished and the candidates are in full-throttle mode heading to the polls on Tuesday.

The task of the campaign in speaking to the people.

President Reagan set the tone of his campaign in his acceptance speech Thursday at the Republican Convention. Reagan praised his campaign on the 23rd day of the convention.

The campaign was heavy on the first campaign and touts even more the assertion that America is stronger than ever after four years of Jimmy Carter's leadership.

Carter's name was mentioned by convention speakers nearly as often as that of Walter Mondale. The intent was obvious: to plant the minds of the voters the notion that Reagan has lifted America out of the depths to which it sank under Carter's leadership, and that Carter had plenty of help from his vice president, Walter Mondale.

The anti-Mondale rhetoric in speeches preceding Reagan's at the convention were just warm-ups for Reagan's blazing assault on Mondale. The addresses were relentlessly critical of Mondale and praising of Reagan.

They were continually upbeat. extolling the successes of Reagan's administration and talking about what was to come in the next four years. The upcoming campaign promises to be full of mudslinging and name-calling. Both Mondale and Reagan prefer to spend more time telling why the other candidate will be a bad president than playing the embarrassments, such as the deaths of U.S. service members in Grenada.

While it's true that the New Testament mentions the G.T. as only a foreshadow of the Messiah, it does not condone its authorship.

Our society is in need of a leader who can provide guidance and hope for the future. A leader who can bring people together and work towards a common goal. A leader who understands the complexities of today's world and can navigate through them with wisdom and grace.

In such a leader, we find the President who will bring us hope and a brighter future. One who will work tirelessly to ensure that our country prospers and our people are happy.

In conclusion, we need a leader who can unite us and guide us towards a brighter future. A leader who understands the challenges we face and is committed to solving them. A leader who will work tirelessly to ensure that our country prospers and our people are happy.

One hundred years ago, the two lines of jobs and a scenic arena invited a diversity of people to the region that was originally settled by Algonquin tribes. Irish, German, and English immigrants came first, followed by Finns, Norwegians and Swedes. The legacy of the 19th-century immigrants has been passed down to the current generations. In Michigan and the rest of the Upper Peninsula is a result of the decisions made outside the city.

The social despondency in Michigan's Upper Peninsula is the result of complex political and economic decisions made outside the region. The nation's trade policies neglect protection for workers who have a President who will bring us hope and a brighter future. A leader who will work tirelessly to ensure that our country prospers and our people are happy.

The bottom line to the concerns: expanded tax, lower unemployment rate and trade policies neglect protection for workers who have a President who will bring us hope and a brighter future. A leader who will work tirelessly to ensure that our country prospers and our people are happy.

The answer is definitely yes, they are—Charles H. Hindmarsh, acting director, Personnel Services.

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MONDAY MEETINGS: SIU Circle K Club, 6 p.m. Student Center Activity Room A. The student Senate Academic Affairs Committee at 10 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Blacks in Communications Alliance, 7 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

BROWN BAG lunches for returning students will be continued during fall semester. Lunches will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays in Woody Hall R-24. Coffee and tea are provided. Bring your lunch and enjoy it in a relaxed, informal atmosphere.

THE SALUKI Saddle Club is holding a grooming and saddling clinic Monday at Le Cheval de Boskydell Stables. Register between 9:15 a.m. and 10 a.m. from the front of the Student Center.

Study: quitting smoking can cut risk of family heart disease

LOST ANGELES (AP) — People with a family history of heart disease often believe they can't do anything to avoid heart attacks, but a study says quitting smoking will cut their risk threefold.

"The general bias in most people's minds and most doctors' minds is that once you have a family history of heart disease, there's not much you can do about it," said Dr. Paul Hopkins, the study's principal author.

What this study points out is that those with a high risk of heart disease — because of their family background are the ones who would be most likely to benefit by stopping smoking," he said.

Earlier studies have shown that smoking roughly doubles a person's risk of heart attack and that a family history of heart disease can increase the risk of heart attack by up to seven times. This study is apparently the first to study the relationship of smoking to family history.

Hopkins' study found that people under age 50 who had a blood relative die of a heart attack increase their own already high risk of heart attack by three to five times if they smoke.

The study also found that smoking may be the most important reason why heart disease occurs more often in some families than in others, said Hopkins, who conducted the study with Dr. Roger B. Williams and Steven C. Hunt at the University of Utah. Hopkins now works at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.
Driver kills seven, charged with DUI

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mother and her three small children were among seven people killed when a car careened onto a sidewalk near a crowded bus stop, hurling some victims into the air and pinning others against a brick wall.

Three other people, including the driver of the car, were hospitalized Friday following the Saturday night crash about a dozen blocks from the U.S. Capitol building, police said.

"It was a bloody massacre," according to police Capt. James Thorpe, who said the victims were "bustled into" the 500-square-foot cab.

I’ve been 21 years on this job and I’ve never seen anything like it."

The driver of the car, Robert Williams, 41, of Washington, was charged with vehicular homicide, driving while intoxicated and reckless driving.

He was listed in serious condition at a local hospital Sunday. Eyewitnesses and police said the early evening accident occurred when a car, traveling at between 75 mph and 85 mph down the wrong side of the street, struck the median strip and was propelled airborne.

As the car flipped over, it slammed into the narrow sidewalk in front of the Washington Navy Yard.

Fall Bowling Leagues
Now Being Formed

For fun relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspects, form a team and sign up early. Openings available in Men (4 man) and mixed (2 men-2 women) teams. Rolling at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday. Leagues start the week of Sept. 9.
**Bill could deter international study**

By Susan Sarkauskas

An immigration reform bill pending in Congress would probably deter international students from studying in the United States, Aris Kotsioris, president of the SIUC International Student Council, said.

The bill, known popularly as the Simpson-Mazzoli Act after its sponsors, Senator Alan Simpson and Representative Romano Mazzoli, is designed to curb the flow of illegal aliens into the United States. The bill provides for fines from $1,000 to $5,000 and possible imprisonment for employers who hire illegal aliens. The bill reforms the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act.

The bill also contains provisions establishing stricter visa regulations for international students. Under the proposed law, students would have to return to their home country after completing their degree for a period of two years before they could petition for permanent resident alien status.

Kotsioris said this is unfair to international students because the bill would allow illegal aliens that have been in the United States continuously before Jan. 1, 1982, to be granted permanent resident alien status. "We are not here to get a U.S. status. We are not illegals, we're legal. So we cannot be considered for citizenship or residency," he remarked.

According to Kotsioris, students now have six months upon completion of their degree to remain in the United States. Many do so to obtain practical experience in the field they studied. Kotsioris said that less than 5 percent of the approximately 360,000 international students in the United States remain to work, and of that 5 percent, most are professors or teaching assistants at universities working in fields such as mathematics or nuclear physics, fields in which Americans either don't possess the requisite skills or desire.

"Since we are paying here in America, we do contribute to the American economy, we do contribute to American society," Kotsioris stated. "So that rule, in that sense, was unfair to international students. You have invested to learn, and they don't allow you to get the experience," he said in reference to the proposed legislation.

The bill would probably deter international students from studying in the United States. Kotsioris said. Many instead would choose a country where they could be sure they could receive post-graduation training or experience.

A decrease in the number of international students visiting professors, their dependents, and friends could adversely affect the economy of SIUC and Carbondale. Each international student is required to prove he or she has $10,000 in a bank or a sponsor with such before he can study in the United States, Kotsioris said. This money is spent on tuition and fees, housing, and other living expenses.

"And the students also are contributing to the local economy. They are shopping, they are filling in the restaurants, they are filling in the hotels," he said. "This is something the United States, America, we do contribute to economy. We have invested to learn, and a week, we contribute to the American economy." Kotsioris also said the students usually have a strong background in their fields.

"The students here are not just children, they have already - they have a lot of experience, they have a strong background in their fields," Kotsioris said. "Many of them are planning to visit relatives in Illinois."

"If they go back, we lose our investment," he said.

**Officials still investigating cause of crash of Illinois-bound plane**

LITTLE AMERICA, Wyo. (AP) - Federal aviation officials spent Sunday probing the cause of an ill-fated plane explosion that left four people dead and scattered wreckage from the Illinois-bound aircraft for three miles.

The investigators flew over the crash site in a helicopter, taking aerial photographs and locating the scattered remnants of Saturday's explosion.

"They might have to patch the plane 'back together' to determine the cause," said Sweetwater County Sheriff's Lt. Ron Kudar.

A mechanical failure or lightning from thunderstorms in the area might have been the cause, but foul play had not been ruled out, he said.

Wreckage from the twin-engine plane landed a half mile north of Interstate 80, the main east-west artery through southern Wyoming.

Sweetwater County Coroner Mike Vase said Sunday the wings separated from the fuselage, which burned in impact. All four people on board were killed, he said.

The bodies, still intact in the fuselage, were burned beyond recognition and were identified at the St. John's Latching Cheyenne.

Vase said the plane was owned and piloted by Dr. James P. DeMetry, 42, of Orvville, Calif. Also aboard the plane were DeMetry's son, Peter, 21, his daughter Chara, 21, and a family friend, Tyler Foley, 21.

Officials originally thought there might have been a fifth person aboard, but Kudar confirmed with the family that the fifth person decided not to make the trip.

The coroner said he was not surprised that the family decided not to fly, but thought the doctor might have been taking his children back to school in the Midwest. Kudar said college books were found on board, but he also thought the pilot might have been planning to visit relatives in Illinois.

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Aide says Reagan’s staff is confident

By Jim Ludeman  
Staff Writer

If you happen to see an operating steam locomotive in the Marion area, you’re not in a time warp.

The locomotive is owned by the Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad Company, a short line railroad based in Marion.

The COERR owns two steam locomotives, but uses just one of them, to haul freight. This makes the COERR the only railroad on the North American continent to use a steam locomotive to haul freight, according to Chuck Roehm Jr., master mechanic and part owner of the line.

Roehm said the COERR uses the locomotive to haul freight from local industries to an area where it can be picked up by the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company and transported across the nation.

“We run from Marion to Orell, and then far east as the grain elevator at Crain Springs. Altogether, we run around eight and a half miles,” he said.

The COERR runs its steam locomotive two or three times a week, depending on whether or not local industries need anything delivered or the Missouri Pacific needs to drop anything off, Roehm said.

“Every time we make a run, we always have a few people showing up, wanting to take pictures or ask questions about the gigantic steam locomotive. The locomotive and tender car together are 70 to 75 feet long,” Roehm said. The locomotive is 15 feet high, and the boiler on the locomotive holds 1,500 gallons of water.

The tender holds eight tons of coal and 7,000 gallons of water. The tender and the locomotive weigh 185 tons. Roehm said.

The engine has 4,000 horsepower, is capable of moving 68 miles per hour, and the drive wheels are 57 inches in diameter. The engine burns about two-thirds of a ton of coal on a run, Roehm said.

“If TAKES about two hours to fire it up and get it running,” Roehm said. “If we were running every day, it would be so hot, it wouldn’t take any time at all to fire up.”

This particular engine, No. 17, was purchased from a private party in New London, Connecticut. The engine was originally built in Kingston, Ontario, in 1940, Roehm said.

See STEAM, Page 11

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**‘Every time we make a run, we always have a few people showing up.’**

—Chuck Roehm Jr.

Roehm said.

IT’S A SMALL wonder that more people don’t show up to take pictures and ask questions about the gigantic steam locomotive. The locomotive and tender car together are 70 to 75 feet long, Roehm said. The locomotive is 15 feet high, and the boiler on the locomotive holds 1,500 gallons of water.

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Hot weather spurs some workers on

WASHINGTON (AP) - Heat like that which baked the Republican conventiongoers in Dallas makes many Americans miserable, but in the Sun Belt they still tough it out and go to work, a study indicates.

Folks living in cities where hot weather is common don't seem deterred from their jobs by the heat, the study said, but extreme hot weather does keep Northerners at home.

Robert E. Davis and Roger S. Ulrich of the University of Delaware collected the data for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in an effort to detail weather's effect on people. They studied the work records of 60,000 federal employees across the nation for five years.

The researchers said they were surprised to learn that in Sun Belt cities hot weather actually seems to encourage people to work.

For example, they cited one five-day period in Phoenix when the temperature topped 110 degrees Fahrenheit every day, and attendance at work was six percent above normal. The arrival of cooler weather, when more outdoor activities could be enjoyed, correlates with an increase in absenteeism.

Northerners, less accustomed to the heat and less likely to have air conditioning, don't react as well to the heat.

STEAM: One of a kind

Continued from Page 10

The COERR owns another, smaller steam locomotive that it used in its tourist business. The COERR purchased this one from Central Illinois Public Services. CISP has used it at one of their power plants. Roehm said.

THE COERR started in 1973 as a tourist business, with the intention of ultimately running a tourist business and hauling freight.

The COERR started hauling freight in 1977, the same year it stopped running a tourist attraction.

"Our depot burned in 1977, and we weren't making any money at the tourist business, so we decided to go with the freight. We won't start up the tourist business again," Roehm said.

The COERR uses coal because it is cheaper than diesel fuel, the study said.

"With the proper design, that could be in the $0 to $5 percent range. It's efficient and available. Coal is $30 to $35 a ton, diesel fuel is $1 a gallon. We're right in the middle of coal country, too," Roehm Sr. said.

"No one complains about the smoke. It's spread out over a pretty big area. Someone burning garbage in a can is putting more smoke in that area than this locomotive. People are used to it," he said.

COERR employees do everything from office work to track maintenance.

Most of the employees have been with the railroad since it started in 1973. "We all knew each other before we started this. There's four of us, and we're all part owners of the line," he said.
Carter hammers out dwellings for poor

NEW YORK (AP) — With hammer and crowbar, former President Carter and a crew of co-workers are coming to town to convert a Manhattan church building, as part of a wide-scale Christian program to renovate dwellings for the poor.

Using what's called the "ecumenic" of Jesus, without profit or interest charges, the operation turns out simple, new or refurbished dwellings, for families who otherwise couldn't afford it.

It's not just theory, it works, says Millard Fuller of Americus, Ga., executive director of Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit, inter-Christian organization carrying on projects in many countries, to house the homeless.

This Sunday, a busload of 39 volunteer laborers, from Georgia, also including Carter's wife, Rosalynn, were due here to spend the next week fixing up a dilapidated, six-story building on Manhattan's shaky lower east side.

Carter is a good carpenter, says Fuller, noting that Carter recently handmade and auctioned some furniture to finance his library in Atlanta. "He knows how to use a saw, plane and level."

But he's not a member of the crew, no different than the rest. As a former president, he doesn't have to go out and work in a dirty, dusty, dilapidated old building. But he believes in doing it because he's a Christian.

He believes it's the kind of thing Christian people ought to be doing. Jimmy Carter is a guy who doesn't like to separate himself from poor people. He likes to get right down with them. He's that kind of a person.

The organization, only eight years old, already has completed about 100 family units in America and elsewhere, and has 16 new projects going on in this country and 14 abroad for 1,000 more units.

The Manhattan project is at 4744 Ead Smith street between Avenues C and D. The building is a gutted shell, much of the old interior having been torn out on previous work sessions. Now it will get flowing, doors, windows, roof and other reconstructions.

Taylor Ecken, a New York architect and planner, is serving as the volunteer project director. "It's going to make a lovely place," he says.

The Georgia-based organization is buying the abandoned building from the city at a price being negotiated, the title to be turned over cooperatively to the 15 or 20 families provided apartments, putting the property on tax rolls.

What we seek to do is to build good, simple places to live for people who can't bear the conventional load of profit and interest, who are too poor to fit into the system," Fuller says.

BAC leadership applications are available in OSD

The Black Affairs Council is taking applications for the positions of coordinator, assistant coordinator and comptroller, and for editor of the Black Observer.

Interested people may pick up applications in the Office of Student Development. Deadline for applications is Monday. Elections will be held Sept. 4.

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CARIBOU EAST PAK JANSPORT
Decals one way to avoid parking hassles

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

It would seem that many people on campus think of the SIU Parking Division as being little more than ticket-crazed zealots out to make life as complicated as possible for the car-driving, bike-riding populace of the school.

Mr. Ryan, Hogan, Campus Parking Manager, vehemently disagrees with this misconception.

"People think we're out there to just give them tickets," Hogan laments. "That's really what we're here for is just to regulate the parking of the university and make it work as smoothly as possible." Hogan says that people could avoid hassles and do their blood pressures a service if they'd only follow the parking regulations of the university, such as applying the appropriate decals to their rear bumpers or bike frames and checking the proper parking areas -- and she insists that students needn't park in the wrong lots as there are spaces available.

"Ten years ago the morning is probably the peak traffic period of the day, but I could walk around campus and still find parking spaces at that time," Hogan says. "She admits that convenient spaces are indeed not always available, but commuters, she says, must keep in mind that most centralized lots on campus are reserved for faculty and students whose early-morning schedules will invariably get the prime student spaces. A total of 8,125 auto parking spaces on the SIU campus, however, makes it unlikely that motorists will be unable to find a space to park every day.

"While it seems that every major university has some problems finding spaces for its student drivers, but SIU-C's situation is best in the East," Hogan says. "That is the case because the campus is right in the core of a major city and the surrounding area has many parking facilities, but we have plenty of room," she says. "These drivers might have to take a bus from their parking places to the campus because of the great distance, but here a space can get a space within three blocks of the main campus.

"Bicyclists, too, Hogan notes, should have little worry of being ticketed so long as they secure their bikes to the proper racks on campus and follow all other SIU-C traffic rules.

Hogan estimates that the SIU-C security force issues 500 tickets a week during the school year, although more than 2,000 were issued last week mostly because many people assumed the rules would be lax during the first week of classes, she says. This sort of statistic, she claims, could be reduced if people would only realize their responsibilities as SIU-C commuters.

"Every year some people think they'll get away with not following the traffic and parking rules," she said, "and every year they get ticketed." Hogan says that every motorist on campus must have an appropriate decal beginning this week in order to park on a campus lot. Hogan says, meaning blue decals for full-time faculty members, red for students, and yellow for visitors. They can be purchased at the Parking Division at Washington Square. Bicyclists also are required to have decals.

Wilder's 'The Woman In Red' lacks zany humor, subtle wit

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Sometimes one wonders why Gene Wilder insists on acting in comedy is so much like putting on a frown and saying, "Oh, no!" It has no humor to split one's side over, no subtext to chuckle knowingly at -- in fact, he has nothing funny about him at all, unless of course one's taste runs to comedies of the "eternally befuddled schoolchildren" variety. Still, Wilder persists, this time concentrating his dubious talents on playing a part in his newest film, 'The Woman In Red.'

Based on the French screenplay "En Eleve Breizh" by En Eleve Breizh, "The Woman In Red" is about timid, married Theodore Drouhin (Gene Wilder), who acts out his mid-life crisis fantasy by pursuing a beautiful model (Kelly Le Brock), and getting into all sorts of strange situations.

These situations are supposed to be a real scream, the beautiful model -- Charlotte -- always goes by herself riding, so it's driving thing. Too funny.

Autopsy conducted on author Capote

LOS ANGELES AP -- Truman Capote, who died just short of his 60th birthday, created a "new" literary genre of the "non-fiction novel" with his chilling "Cold Blood," but his hunger for celebrity and flamboyant, gossip-lifestyle sometimes overshadowed his achievements, friends and critics said.

Capote, who had fought course he can't ride, so he's continually falling off his horse -- or so! Charlotte criticizes his suit as too old, so he gets a "mod" look, and shocks everyone else in office -- but commuters, she says, must keep in mind that most centralized lots on campus are reserved for faculty and students whose early-morning schedules will invariably get the prime student spaces. A total of 8,125 auto parking spaces on the SIU campus, however, makes it unlikely that motorists will be unable to find a space to park every day.

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Capote, who had fought against a new addiction to alcohol and drugs, died in his sleep Saturday at the home of John Carson, divorced wife of "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson.

The Los Angeles County coroner's office conducted an autopsy Sunday, but results were not available. Police said there was no evidence of foul play.

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America's getting the picture in just 1 hour from KIS.
Taking cover in a dry creek bed.

The “Survival” game uses a CO2-powered pistol that shoots latex paint pellets.

SURVIVAL: Combat for civilians

Continued from Page 18

The “bullets” used in “Survival” are tiny pellets of latex paint that explode upon impact. Although a shot at close range might sting a bit, the pellets are harmless. Emmert said the anxiety “Survival” beginners experience is fear of being shot and possibly hurt. Woodland Sports Inc.’s information brochure warns players to wear goggles at all times. Emmert said that if this rule is obeyed there will be no injuries from the paint pellets.

For $13 players are supplied with the necessary equipment: protective eye goggles, CO2 powered pistol, three tubes of paint pellets and armbands.

The 11 players who came to Saturday’s game were divided into groups of five and six. The red team, the Rat Patrol, had the odds in its favor. Although outnumbered, each player was a “survival” veteran, while the blue team, Gumby’s Gorillas, consisted of two veterans and four raw recruits.

The blue leader, Gumby, accurately predicted that the Rat Patrol would strike hard, without warning. Gumby fanned his forces into a semi-circle around the blue flag, hoping to entice the zealous attackers into a frontal assault.

After 30 minutes it became apparent that a Rat Patrol fire team had infiltrated blue’s defenses. Three Gorillas occupied a dry gully just to the right of their flag, knowing the enemy lay in the tall grass.

Then, as if on cue, Patrol members jumped out of the grass and Gorillas out of the gully. After fierce fighting, five had been killed. For the next 45 minutes casualties filtered back to home base. With only 30 minutes remaining, Gumby’s Gorillas had been reduced to only one man. All seemed lost.

The Rat Patrol and the judges thought that the red team had won. But, then, out of the woods came the Gorilla—with a smile on his face. In a bold stroke he had swiped the enemy’s flag and, with the help of a misfired shot by an enemy player, managed to work his way back to the blue flag. A stunning victory had been won by Gumby’s beleaguered Gorillas.

With some time left in the two-hour allotment, the two groups played a quick game of “shoot out,” in which the two opposing sides simply fire at one another without having to protect a flag. The Rat Patrol won this contest, eliminating all Gorillas and losing no one in the process.
Harriers look for a strong year

By Steve Kunlos
Staff Writer

With two weeks of practice under their belts, Coach Don DeNoon said the Saluki women's cross country team is making steady progress.

"I'm pretty happy at this stage, not with every athlete, but with the team as a whole," said DeNoon, whose team opens the season Sept. 8 in a triangular meet at Murray State. "It appears we're going to be stronger than we were in the past."

DeNoon said his No. 1 runner is sophomore Lisa Hicks. "Lisa has paid the price in training and is very strong right now," he said.

DeNoon said that the other runners would have to pass her to be the top runner. "She is certainly the leader," he said.

DeNoon said the No. 2, 3 and 4 runners are senior Sally Zack, junior Katheryn Doelling, and sophomore Bonnie Helmick.

"We know Sally is extremely competitive," he said. "Her competitive abilities are going to take her a long way through the season. Lisa is stronger conditioning wise. Sally is stronger competitive wise."

DeNoon said junior Lisa Reimund would be the No. 5 runner if she was healthy. Reimund has resumed training after being sidelined with a virus. The fifth spot is up for grabs between seniors Odette James and Lori Ann Bertrum, junior Christine Hangren, and freshman Patty Kelly.

"I think right now Patty Kelly is looking good among the freshmen," DeNoon said. "In the workouts she's shown a little more leg speed than the other freshmen and her endurance background from high school is a little bit higher. That should pay off for her in the long run."

The other freshmen on the team are: Santha Gore, Darla Patterson, walk-on Amy Marker, and Dawn Neuse, who is sidelined indefinitely with a sore Achilles tendon.

DeNoon said he hasn't made a decision if Patterson, his top track recruit, is going to run cross country. Patterson is working out with the team in order to improve her endurance.

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ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL? Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

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Show, Bochy lead Padres; Harper keys Bucs past Reds

Pirates 7, Reds 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Brian Harper drove in three runs with a home run and a single to back Rick Rhoden's eight-hit pitching as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-1 Sunday.

Rhoden, 11-9, struck out three and walked one in tossing his fourth complete game. He also singled as part of an 11-hit Pittsburgh attack.

With the game tied 1-1, Jim Morrison singled in the Pirates' third off loser Joe Price, 6-10, and scored on Tony Pena's single. Pena continued to third when right fielder Dave Parker threw wildly.

Mets 11, Giants 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Kelvin Chapman hit a grand-slam home run and Keith Hernandez also drove in four runs with a double and a three-run homer as the New York Mets routed the San Francisco Giants 11-6 Sunday.

Hernandez's homer capped a five-run rally in the fourth that gave New York a 6-5 lead. Pinch hitter Rusty Staub's RBI groundout and Mookie Wilson's RBI double produced the first two runs.

Brent Gaff, 2-2, who pitched four hitless relief over five innings, got the win. Mike Krukow, 10-10, who lasted 3 2/3 innings, was the loser.

Phillies 10, Dodgers 8

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pinch hitter Mike Schmidt and Von Hayes knocked in four runs and Luis Agaysa an RBI double during a six-run rally in the eighth Sunday that lifted the Philadelphia Phillies over the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-8.

Trailing 8-4 in the eighth, Len Matuszek and Ozzie Virgil drew walks from reliever Pat Zachry. Burt Hooton, 1-4, relieved Zachry and Ivan DeJesus singled, loading the bases.

Schmidt singled in two runs. Juan Samuel then grounded to short, but second baseman Steve Sax dropped the ball to reload the bases. It was the Dodgers' fifth error of the game.

Jerry Reuss replaced Hooton and Agayaudo doubled past the drawn-in infield. Hayes then singled in Samuel and Agayaudo.

Bill Campbell, 6-4, got the win and Larry Andersen earned his fourth save.

RANKINGS: Auburn top pick

Continued from Page 24

But we've got to play Miami, and they'll have something to say about where we'll be Tuesday morning.

"But we have a great deal of pride that the news media thinks we're No. 1 in the country. We're excited about being there. We've talked a lot about this thing since the season started four weeks ago," he said. "But we've got to play Miami, and they'll have something to say about where we'll be Tuesday morning."

HUNTERUP Nebraska received five first-place votes and 922 points while two first-place ballots and 896 points went to Pitt. Clemson received the second highest number of first-place votes — 11 — but its 817 points were only good for fourth place, one ahead of UCLA, which received five first-place votes and 816 points.

Sixth-place Texas, which finished the 1983 campaign No. 5 and opens its 1984 season against Auburn on Sept. 5, received 734 points, followed by Ohio State with 661. Neither the Longhorns nor the Buckeyes got a first-place vote.
Breakaway back
Saluki fullback Bruce Phibbs broke away from an attempted tackle by linebacker Tiffany Hamilton during Saturday's scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium.

SCRAMMAGE: Salukis tight
Continued from Page 24

workouts. The quartet of Fabray Collins, Ashley Sledge, Frank Carr and Dan Wetzel looked very good in Saturday's workout.

"Our top linebackers are really scrambling to the football," Dorr said. "Their playing assignment football, and that's what we need."

Dorr was concerned with four minor injuries that were suffered during the scrimmage. Defensive lineman Kevin Sanderlin, cornerback Greg Page, linebacker Alonzo Bailey and Phibbs were all nursing a variety of aches and pains.

"I'm a little bit worried because all of those players are on the depth chart," Dorr said. Defensive tackle Ken Foster, suffering from a shoulder injury, and linebacker Tony Wrenn, nursing a bruised heel, also missed the scrimmage. Dorr said he expects both players to be ready for the matchup with Tulsa.

Buffalo, also ending its pre-season play at 1-3, broke the ice late in the first quarter, moving to the Bears' 47 before Ferguson hit Byron Franklin with a long scoring pass.

McMahon, who completed six of 10 passes for 127 yards, retired to the sidelines in favor of backup Bob Allevini starting the third quarter.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Quarterback Jim McMahon led a first-half assault with two touchdown runs and a 39-yard scoring pass to Dennis McKinnon Sunday, sparking the Chicago Bears to a 38-7 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the final game of the National Football League exhibition season.

The Bears, winning for the first time in four pre-season games, scored on each of their first five possessions, including a 26-yard interception return for a touchdown by cornerback Mike Richardson midway through the second quarter.

That pushed Chicago's lead to 17-7 at halftime, and the Bears coasted with reserves playing much of the second half in the nationally televised game from the Hoosier Dome.

Richardson's interception for a touchdown, the first of his two pickoffs of Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson's passes, came just 15 seconds after McMahon sneaked in from the 1 for his second touchdown. McMahon's first touchdown came on a 4-yard run early in the first quarter.

The Bears, holding the Bills without a first down on the first two series of plays, quickly struck again midway through the opening quarter. A 28-yard pass from McMahon to Jay Saldi and a 5-yard run by Walter Payton gave the Bears the ball at the Bills' 39. McMahon then lofted the touchdown pass to a wide-open McKinnon, who raced in untouched from the 15-yard line.

Buffalo, also ending its pre-season play at 1-3, broke the ice late in the first quarter, moving to the Bears' 47 before Ferguson hit Byron Franklin with a long scoring pass.

McMahon, who completed six of 10 passes for 127 yards, retired to the sidelines in favor of backup Bob Allevini starting the third quarter.
Except for the usual sounds of the forest, there is nothing unusual, no movement -- perfect stillness; then, from nowhere charge several camouflaged members of a fire team brandishing pistols. Suddenly all hell breaks loose. Shots are fired, people scramble for cover. Many won't make it.

This is no blood stained battlefield in the hills of Nicaragua or El Salvador. This is Southern Illinois. And, of course, the bullets aren't real and people don’t die.

This is “Survival,” a sport rapidly growing in popularity, that gives civilians the opportunity to match wits and skills of small arms tactical combat.

Richard Emmert, who owns and operates a “Survival” franchise a few miles west of Lake of Egypt in Williamson County, says that people from all walks of life participate in the game, which has officially existed for about three years.

“Survival” is a different form of recreation, “nothing more, nothing less,” said the Vietnam veteran. Emmert said that those who have criticized what is in essence an elaborate version of “capture the flag” as being anti-social or promoting a war-like mentality are off the mark.

“It has as much to do with war as carnival bumper cars have to do with traffic accidents. The principle objection people have with the “Survival” game is the gun symbolism,” Emmert explained.

The rules are simple. Players are divided into two teams — a red team and a blue team. Each side protects its own flag, which is always in plain view, from enemy capture. When the opposing team’s flag is captured, it must be returned to the site of the victor’s flag. If the player who captured the flag is not “shot,” the game is over and that side wins. If that player is shot before returning to his own flag, the game continues. Each game has a two-hour time limit.

Each player is identified by red or blue armbands which must be worn at all times. Players are eliminated when they are hit by opposing “bullets.” Once hit, players must put their weapons away and wave their armbands to show that they have been eliminated. The judges, of course, rule on any dispute and have the final say.

Photos by Scott Shaw
Story by Morgan Falkner

See SURVIVAL, Page 14

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, August 27, 1984
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ROOMMATES NEEDED.

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CARBONDALE, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, utilities included. Rent $150/mo.
Beautiful SIU-C setting sways five recruits to volleyball team

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The beautiful campus, the friendliness of the people and the hominess of SIU-C persuaded five girls toward planning a volleyball with the Salukis.

Tracy Juntenen, a middle or strong blocker, said, "I like the campus, and the people here are very friendly."

The hospitality of Coach Debbie Hunter, assistant coach Sonya Locke and team members were persuasive.

"I was welcomed by the team and even got postcards from them," said Joan Wallenberg, a weak side or middle blocker.

Other universities were considered, but were none compared to SIU-C or its volleyball team.

Sue Sinclair, setter, said she visited Wichita State and met the volleyball team, but, they weren't nearly as cordial as the Salukis.

Hunter's seasonal and team goal is to place at least third in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, she said, and her players believe it's a reachable goal.

"That's definitely realistic," Wallenberg said.

Also, apparently realistic is a conference championship.

"I think we'll be No. 1," Juntenen quipped.

Number one may be possible, but not before hours of drills, team play and rehearsing volleyball techniques and skills.

When we first came in, we had to learn everything over here," said Linda Walker, a defensive specialist. "Everything not corrected in high school had to be corrected here.

Four of the five newcomers played volleyball in high school and faced only minor adjustments in making the high school to college transition. But there's a difference for the fifth newcomer — Catalina Romero.

Romero said her coach, Daniel Margolis, referred her to SIU-C, and that was her decision.

Romero, a member of the SIU-C women's diving team, captured first place in the one-meter competition at the recent U.S. Diving Championships at Santa Clara, Calif. The victory automatically gained Lucero a berth at the 1988 Olympic diving tryouts.

Lucero, who transferred to SIU-C from the University of Nebraska, outpointed Wendy Wyland, who captured a bronze medal in the 1984 Olympics, in the one-meter competition. Lucero also placed fourth in the three-meter competition.

...
Durham's homers beat Braves, 5-0

By Nick Geranios
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Leon Durham says it's not that he has anything against Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez. "But if I can continue to get home runs off him, I will," said the Chicago Cubs first baseman, who hit two homers off Perez in Sunday's 5-0 victory over the Braves.

Durham also hit two homers off Perez during a Chicago victory in May.

The two homers and four runs batted in Sunday broke Durham out of a 1-for-21 slump.

"I'm thankful that the slump is hopefully over with," said Durham, whose wife is two weeks overdue with the couple's first child. "This is a good pick-me-up."

Chicago starter Steve Trout, 12-5, scattered eight hits in his fifth complete game and second shutout of the season.

The 12 victories are a single-season high for Trout in his five-year major league career.

"My sinner was working pretty good and I was making good pitches with guys on base," said Trout, who had six strikeouts. "I'm not really keeping track of them (victories). We're winning and the pitchers are winning."

The Cubs are leading the National League East by 5 games over New York, which beat San Francisco 11-6, and Trout said playing for the team makes him more confident before he takes the mound.

Atlanta Manager Joe Torre said Perez, 11-4, who has given up 22 homers in 161 innings this year, pitched well except for the two home runs he allowed to Durham and the solo shot he yielded to Ron Cey.

"It's just his style to give up home runs," Torre said.

Durham, who had been hitless in his previous 12 at-bats, homered to center field in the fourth to make it 1-0.

In the sixth, Ryne Sandberg and Gary Matthews both singled with one out and Durham followed by belting his 18th home run of the season. One out after Durham's homer, Cey cracked his 22nd homer, knocking Perez out of the game.

Outside linebacker Ashley Sledge (54) applied some pressure to reserve quarterback Joe Graves during Saturday's scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium.

Saluki units slump in final scrimmage

By Mike Pres
Staff Writer

Maybe it was because of the extra hour, or maybe it was because the opening down against Tulsa was just a week away. But it is certain that the SIU-C football team was very tight at the start of its final fall scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium Saturday morning.

The scrimmage pitted the Salukis' first team offensive and defensive units against their second team players. The first few minutes of the contest were marked by the inability of either offense to move the football.

Neither team was able to gain a first down through the first seven offensive series, partly because the receivers on both teams dropped a flock of passes.

Head Coach Ray Durham said he was unhappy with his team's performance early in the scrimmage, and was particularly disappointed with the play of the pass receivers.

"We were really tight at the start of the scrimmage," Durham said. "I was really disappointed with the receivers. But the team really came on as the scrimmage progressed."

Quarterback Darren Dixon finally broke the offensive dry spell when he hit fullback Bruce Phibbs with a 12-yard pass that produced the initial first down of the game. Later in the same series, tailback Derrick Taylor broke loose for a 19-yard run to the opponent's two-yard line. Taylor then capped the drive with a two-yard touchdown run which produced the first of three touchdowns the starting unit would score in the 30-minute workout.

The second touchdown was set up when Dixon threw to tight end Mike O'Day for a 25-yard gain. Taylor then scampered 10 yards for his second touchdown run of the scrimmage.

O'Day closed out the scoring in the scrimmage by catching a 14-yard touchdown pass from Dixon.

Dorr said he liked the play of backfield mates Taylor and Phibbs during the scrimmage. He said it was crucial that the pair continues to perform well for the Salukis, who "are real thin at running back," Durham said. "Phibbs took the ball and ran well. I'm pleased with Derrick."

Dorr was also very happy with the play of his first-team defensive unit. They were eight penalties flags thrown during the scrimmage, but only two of the penalties were against the offense.

"The defense cut down to two penalties and that's progress," Dorr said. The defensive unit collected four penalties in the Salukis final fall scrimmage on Saturday.

Not using all of the first-team line backers has been impressive throughout fall practice.

See SCHRAMME, Page 17

Auburn cops top spot in poll

By Herschel Nicsonen
Of the Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — It has been 27 years since Auburn University won its only national championship and fewer than eight months since the Tigers felt they deserved another one.

Despite an 11-1 record last season, Auburn had to settle for a third-place finish behind Miami (11-1) and Nebraska (12-1). The Tigers got their long-awaited shot at Miami on Monday night in the season-opening second annual Kickoff Classic and they go in as the nation's No. 1 ranked college football team.

In the preseason Associated Press poll, Auburn received 30 of 60 first-place votes and 1,052 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Rounding out the Top Ten are Nebraska, Pitt, Clemson, UCLA, Texas, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Alabama and Miami.

"It'll tell you flat out that I'd rather be No. 1 in January than No. 1 in August without reservations," said Auburn Coach Pat Dye. "But I'd rather be No. 1 now and be good enough to stay there."

See RANKING, Page 16

The AP Top Twenty

By the Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the preseason 1984 Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. 1983 records, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and rankings in the final 1983 poll:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>1983 Points</th>
<th>Total Points</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Auburn (30)</td>
<td>11-1-0</td>
<td>1,057</td>
<td>1,057</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. Nebraska (5)</td>
<td>12-1-0</td>
<td>922</td>
<td>922</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. Pittsburgh (2)</td>
<td>8-3-1</td>
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<td>890</td>
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<tr>
<td>4. Arizona State (1)</td>
<td>11-1-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>5. Texas</td>
<td>11-1-0</td>
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<td>6. Ohio State</td>
<td>9-3-0</td>
<td>691</td>
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<tr>
<td>7. Notre Dame</td>
<td>7-5-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>8. Oklahoma State</td>
<td>5-4-0</td>
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<td>9. Miami, Fla. (1)</td>
<td>11-1-0</td>
<td>602</td>
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<td>10. Penn State</td>
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<td>11. Iowa (1)</td>
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<td>12. Arizona State (2)</td>
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<td>13. Michigan (1)</td>
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<td>14. So. Methodist</td>
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<td>16. Florida (1)</td>
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<td>17. Washington State</td>
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<td>18. Boston College</td>
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<tr>
<td>19. Florida State</td>
<td>7-5-0</td>
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Others receiving votes, in order of points: Oklahoma State (111), Texas A and M (110), Missouri (100), Illinois (90), Brigham Young (73), Southern California (58), North Carolina (54), LSU (52), Georgia (41), West Virginia (34), Tennessee (33), Wisconsin (27), Florida State (25), Arizona (24), Tulsa (22), Virginia Tech (20), Arizona I (19), Florida I (19), Kentucky I (19), Stanford I (19).