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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, September 10, 1986, Vol. 73, No. 13 24 Pages

On your mark, get set ... Donate!

Professor will donate 160th pint

By Nola J. Cowsert
Staff Writer

John Grenfell will be donating blood for the 160th time during the blood drive that begins Wednesday.

Grenfell has been a professor in the Rehabilitation Department for 20 years and is a member of the faculty and staff steering committee for the blood drive. He has been to most of the blood drives on campus. "I average about four a year. I might have to miss one or two of them if I'm out of town," he said.

Grenfell said he donated blood for the first time in high school in 1944. "I think it started out as a form of patriotism. The war was on and the Red Cross hit the high schools and allowed us to give at 16," said Grenfell.

He added, "It was presented to us as something patriotic to help the men overseas. Many of us in 1944 felt that we might soon be there (in the war), so I don't think there were many of us that were afraid to donate."



Photo by Kurt Stamp

John Grenfell plans to roll up his sleeve for the 160th time.

Grenfell said that it is important not only to have blood available for emergencies but also for open-heart surgery and chemotherapy patients who often need transfusions. "If the blood isn't available,

these people will die," he said.

The blood drive is being held from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Red Cross sets 650-pint goal in first drive of semester

By Nola J. Cowsert
Staff Writer

The first blood drive of the semester kicks off Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom D. The drive will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Vivian Ugent, area director for Red Cross Blood Services, said about 300 appointments had been made by donors as of Tuesday. The goal for the drive is 650 pints, but Ugent said much more is really needed so that area hospitals have a surplus for emergencies.

According to Ugent, donors with appointments are usually finished with the donation process in less than 45 minutes. Donors without appointments may have to wait longer. Before giving blood, the donor receives a "mini-physical." The donor's blood pressure, temperature and blood type are checked. The actual donation time is six to eight minutes, said Ugent.

Students can visit Dracula on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the solicitation area on the first floor of the Student Center. Dracula will be making appointments and giving out blood drive promotion stickers that say "Ve vant your blood." Donors

also may call 457-5258 to make an appointment.

Ugent stressed that it is very important for donors to have eaten a good meal before they try to donate. If a donor has not had an adequate meal, sandwiches, cookies and fruit are available before donating as well as after.

Marriott Dining Services in the Student Center is donating apples, oranges and bananas for both days of the drive. William Egan, Dining Services director, said Ugent had requested a donation and he suggested the fruit.

Ugent said the fruit, in addition to the "best chocolate chip cookies in the world," sandwiches and drinks provide the donor with the nutrition needed after donating blood, as well something to eat before donating if the giver has not eaten yet.

The blood drive is sponsored by the Annuitants Association and the Joint Benefits Committee, with the help of Mobilization of Volunteer Effort and the Arnold Air Society. The faculty and staff steering committee has also helped organize the drive.

Anyone who is at least 17, 105 pounds and in general good health is eligible to donate.

Status of health service to be decided in October

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

A decision about the future of student health programs is expected to be made some time in October, says President Albert Somi.

The cost, quality, quantity and accessibility of the health service programs — an outpatient clinic, the infirmary, radiology services, laboratory services, emergency dental services, the Wellness Center, the pharmacy and various contracted services, including sports medicine and physical therapy — are being considered.

A review of the programs has been on going since April 1985, with recommendations submitted by the School of Medicine, an eight-member

committee of University officials, a committee of Health Service staff and Tribrook Management Consultants, an independent consulting firm based in Oak Brook.

John Baker, director of planning and budgeting, said that of the reports already looked at, the School of Medicine's is the "only one that could be called a proposal in and of itself" for the health programs.

"There is no clear-cut two-proposal approach," Baker said. "The reports apparently overlap each other and there could be limitless combinations" of what to do with the health programs, he said.

But Sam McVay, director of

See STATUS, Page 5

Tournament plans continue

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Despite the city's desire that no rugby tournament occur on Halloween weekend, the SIU Rugby Club is preparing for the annual All Ghouls Tournament.

David Graham, rugby club president, said Tuesday that the club was continuing to contact teams throughout the Midwest notifying them of the tournament, which is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 1-2. The team is also continuing its efforts to attract sponsors for the event, Graham said, "so we can put together a program."

On Monday, the City

Council endorsed several recommendations, contained in a memo from City Manager Bill Dixon, designed to promote safety at the Halloween street festival. Dixon recommended the city "do everything that it can to assure that a rugby tournament will not be held during Halloween weekend."

Dixon said he had been informed by several sources that rugby players were involved in beer can throwing at last year's celebration. The council is expected to vote Monday on Dixon's recommendations.

Graham said the team's executive board decided

Monday to go ahead with plans for the tournament. The move was cleared with the team's sponsor, Michael Blank, on Tuesday, Graham added.

Blank will ask Harvey Welch, dean of Student Life, to support the team's position on the tournament, Graham said.

When asked Tuesday how he would react if approached by city officials on the matter, Welch, who is also chairman of the community-based Halloween Core Committee, said he would have no comment until such action is taken. However, he said he would base any decision on input he receives from city and campus sources.

This Morning

IBHE to eye budget requests

— Page 18

Saluki runner out for Saturday

— Sports 24

Partly cloudy, 80's

Pettit says SIU mission, image linked

By Michael Cavanagh
Staff Writer

A narrower definition of the mission of the SIU System is necessary if the system is to elevate its statewide and national profile, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit told the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

After reviewing the process by which salary increases were preserved at the expense of other areas in the 1986-87

operating budget, President Albert Somi, asked the senate to consider whether the University can afford to keep salaries as a top priority in future budgets.

And Football Coach Ray Corr discussed some areas where the faculty and athletic students can assist each other to produce more academically successful athletes.

The three offered their comments at the first senate

meeting of the fall semester in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Pettit said that while he has spent the first three months as chancellor familiarizing himself with the system and forming an historical perspective, he has noted a few areas where he would like to see some work emphasized.

"I would like to see a con-

See MISSION, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the faculty senators wanted to get all the speeches out of the way early so they can go back to sleep.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Soviet Zakharov indicted on 3 counts of espionage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet U.N. employee Gennadi Zakharov, arrested while allegedly trying to buy secret U.S. documents, was indicted today for spying in a case diplomatically linked to the arrest of an American journalist in Moscow. The indictment charged Zakharov, 39, with one count of coercion, one count of obtaining information relating to national defense and one count of attempting to transmit information on national defense to a foreign government.

Jihad lays claim to kidnapping U.S. educator

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem gunmen kidnapped an American educator in west Beirut Tuesday. The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad group, which already holds up to four American hostages, claimed responsibility and called him a U.S. spy. Police and a U.S. Embassy spokesman confirmed that Frank Reed, director of the Lebanese International School, had been kidnapped. Officer Youssef Midlej told United Press International that Reed was kidnapped by gunmen in a Volvo sedan near the Beirut Hospital in the Jnah area of Moslem west Beirut at 11 a.m., but said police had no further information.

Reagan, Schultz confer on Daniloff release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz met Tuesday to consider the next move — perhaps torpedoing a "people-to-people" forum — to pressure the Soviets to release jailed U.S. reporter Nicholas Daniloff. The White House meeting and other talk sessions at the State Department took place as a Soviet citizen, arrested for spying one week before Daniloff was seized in Moscow, was indicted in federal court in New York.

King cancels meeting with S. Africa president

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — American civil rights activist Coretta Scott King failed to appear Tuesday for a meeting she scheduled with President Pieter Botha on the same day the government hanged three black guerrillas. Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress rebel organization leader Nelson Mandela, and the Rev. Allan Boesak, head of the World Council of Reformed Churches, had threatened to call off meetings with King if she met with the president.

Democrats might fail in anti-Rehnquist vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats fighting William Rehnquist's bid to be chief justice admitted Tuesday they may muster only 25 "no" votes when the final Senate tally comes this week, assuring his approval as Supreme Court leader. With just four weeks to go before the first Monday in October — the traditional opening of the high court's term — Rehnquist's base of support remained solid.

Egyptian-Israeli talks keep summit plans alive

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators held marathon talks Tuesday in a last-minute effort to reach agreement on a border dispute and keep alive plans for the first summit between President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres. "If we reach agreement (Tuesday) tonight, the summit will take place," Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said before the two sides met Tuesday night following an inconclusive afternoon meeting.

Japan to participate in 'Star Wars' research

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan announced approval Tuesday for participation in U.S. "Star Wars" research but met with anti-nuclear criticism and concern that the country's high technology firms may not find the project worthwhile. The decision, highly controversial in the only nation ever to suffer an atomic attack, came after 13 months of study. It gave official sanction for defense, technology and electronics companies to participate in research on the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI, a defensive system that can shoot down incoming missiles that is known as "Star Wars."

Gadhafi urges Moslems to boycott U.S. goods

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi flew to Sudan Tuesday at the end of a four-day tour in Uganda, where he urged Moslem nations to boycott American goods and close U.S. embassies. Upon arrival in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum, Gadhafi lashed out at Egypt for establishing diplomatic ties with Israel and called for the overthrow of African governments who have done the same.

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Foundation alumni telefund sets goal at \$140,000

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

The SIU Foundation telefund that begins Wednesday relies on the support of students and faculty for success in gaining contributions from alumni.

Each participating SIU-C school or college department is responsible for recruiting the volunteers to contact its alumni, said Thomas Bila, director of annual giving for the Foundation. A total of 47 nights are scheduled for the drive. Each night is reserved for different departments within the 10 schools and colleges.

VOLUNTEERS HELP the fund-raising drive by contacting alumni to ask for contributions "in appreciation of what SIU-C has done" for them, said Bila.

This year's volunteers will work toward the Foundation's goal of \$140,000 in contributions. The telefund will extend through Nov. 20 so departments that want to participate will have the opportunity to contact their alumni, he said.

CALLS WILL BE made between 7 and 9 p.m. on Sundays through Thursdays, Bila said, with Sunday having been the best night to reach people at home.

Now in its fourth year, the Foundation telefund began with only the help of a few academic units and collected \$14,000, Bila said. Last year, volunteers raised \$103,000.

The College of Business and Administration collected the most money overall last year, and the School of Law set a record for the highest dollar amount pledged in one night — \$7,255, according to University information.

LAST YEAR THE Foundation had current records on about 40,000 graduates, he said. Bila said they have currently added an additional 26,000 from the 1986 graduating classes.

Volunteers spend about two hours each night contacting the alumni from the different departments. Bila said they start calling graduates on the East Coast and work their way through the phone system to the West Coast. Alumni who have relocated in another country will not be called because of cost considerations.

LAST YEAR THE the Foundation paid for about \$9,000 in telefund phone bills, Bila said, but the money does not come from the funds collected during the drive.

When alumni are asked to consider making contributions, they have the option of giving money to departments other than to the ones they were graduated from, Bila said. Requests can also be made to have the money directed to specific accounts within the department or even to an entirely different department or area.

GRADUATES WHO received more than one degree

from the University, Bila said, will be contacted by representatives of the first academic departments in which they received their degrees.

The telefund this year will be in a new room in the basement of the Student Center with its 20 phones and volunteers. Bila said the arrangement will help the effort because workers will not have to spend so much time each night setting up and taking down the equipment.

ADVANCED NOTICES will be sent to alumni prior to the drive so they know they will be contacted by legitimate representatives of the Foundation, Bila said.

People that want to volunteer to help in the drive should contact the deans of the different colleges and schools.

The telefund schedule:

HUMAN RESOURCES — Sept. 10, 11, 30

College of Business and Administration — Sept. 14-18, 21-22

College of Communications and Fine Arts — Sept. 23-25, 28-29

College of Liberal Arts — Oct. 1-2, 23

College of Education — Oct. 5-9, 12, 14-16

COLLEGE OF Science — Oct. 19-22

College of Engineering and Technology — Oct. 26-28

School of Agriculture — Nov. 2-3, 5-6

School of Technical Careers — Nov. 9-13, 15-17

School of Law — Nov. 19-20.



Helping hands

Photo by Kurt Stamp

Kelly Varner, sophomore in psychology, gave her daughter Andrea, 1, a little help Tuesday as they walked by Pulliam Hall.

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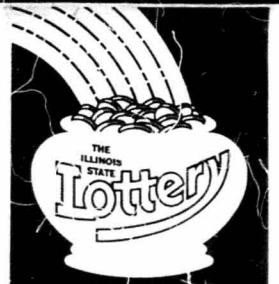
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Opinion & Commentary

Wearing seatbelts should remain law

RECENTLY, HERMAN WRIGHT, Republican candidate for the 116th House District, said the mandatory seatbelt law should be abolished. He says he is against seatbelts "as long as the injuries don't cost the taxpayers money."

What ridiculous statements. The seatbelt law should not change. Since it went into effect July 1, 1985, there has been a 15.6 percent reduction of motor vehicle fatalities, according to Susan Wilson-Rainey of the Safety Statistics Division of the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Who will be paying for the care of those who weren't wearing seatbelts and are permanently injured beyond the point of rehabilitation? Taxpayers, of course.

THE ILLINOIS COALITION for Safety Belt Use says Illinois taxpayers spend approximately \$2.4 billion a year for traffic accident injuries and deaths. This money goes for higher taxes for increased disability and welfare payments and increased use of Medicare and Medicaid by accident victims. Taxpayers also pay higher personal and automobile insurance.

The gains from wearing seatbelts far outweigh the costs.

Those who wear seatbelts are far more likely to survive any type of collision than those who don't. Shoulder belts can easily prevent a person from flying through the windshield upon impact of a head-on collision. They can also stop flight through the window if a vehicle is struck from the side.

SEATBELTS TEND TO TURN people into more conscious drivers by making them aware that no, they are not perfect drivers and yes, they too can be involved in a car accident. Whether drivers realize it or not, seatbelts save lives.

According to a report done by Traffic Safety Now Inc., the lives of more than 400 motorists have been saved in states that have a mandatory seatbelt law. The same report says that in Illinois during the 1985 Labor Day weekend, traffic fatalities hit a 41-year low as only 10 people died, a 68 percent decrease over the 1984 figure.

Traffic Safety Now also reports that as a result of the seatbelt law, Illinois also had a 27 percent decline in August and a 41 percent decrease in September of 1985 in the number of traffic fatalities as a result of the seatbelt law.

THESE SIGNIFICANT DECREASES alone should be enough to persuade drivers to buckle up. But many don't.

They may feel seatbelts restrict their freedom in a car. One does not need "freedom" to ride in a car. Cars are not the place to be having a good time. They are a mode of transportation.

Wearing a seatbelt is not a personal choice. It is a responsibility we all must share.

Grin and bare it; time to give blood

IT'S THAT TIME OF THE YEAR again: Time for everyone to roll up their sleeves, bare their veins and give blood.

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

Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator, has said this drive is vital to increase the blood supply after the Labor Day holiday, when, as always, there is an increase in traffic accidents.

THE BLOOD DRIVE STEERING committee will be calling potential donors to make blood-donation appointments. Everyone who is called should do their part to make this blood drive a success.

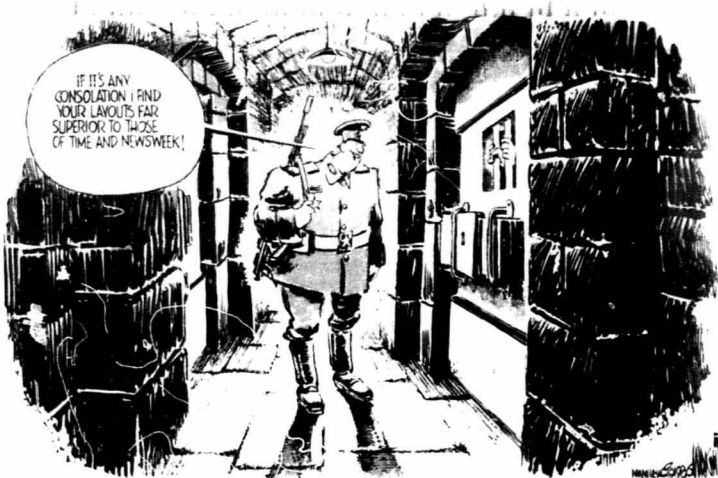
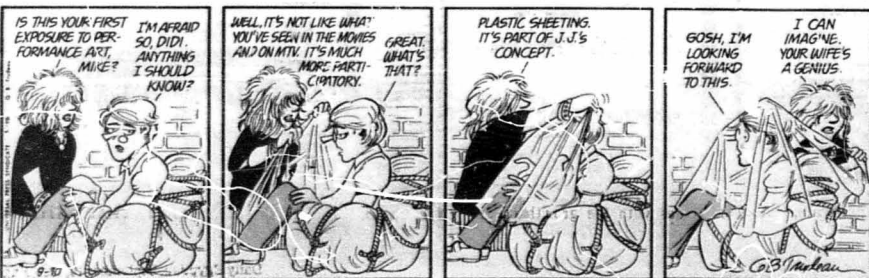
Giving blood is a simple process that takes about an hour. Donors are compensated for their efforts with sandwiches and punch.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh over 100 pounds and be in general good health. That description probably fits over half the SIUC population, so there is no reason the goal of 750 pints should be not easily met.

Students can do themselves and their community a big favor: Donate blood.

Who knows. The life you save could be your own.

Doonesbury



Stalin's ghost pales against the bias his children harbor

In Washington it sometimes seems that almost everything is legal, and absolutely everything is permissible—except simple declarative sentences, such as: Nicholas Daniloff shall be free within 24 hours or the Soviet ambassador shall depart these shores on the 25th hour.

When the State Department said it would not tolerate a link between the Daniloff case and that of Genadi Zakharov, the United Nations employee recently charged with espionage, realists knew to expect the linkage in 24 hours. It came with Reagan's offer to turn Zakharov over to Soviet custody pending trial in this country.

KGB AGENTS pounced on Daniloff. Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, when a Russian acquaintance handed Daniloff a package that the KGB says overflowed with secret material.

The crudeness of the frame-up justifies two inferences: Soviet authorities have reasonably concluded on the basis of recent experience that U.S. weakness in such episodes enables the Soviet Union to act in this manner. And Zakharov must have been involved in very sensitive matters, so eager are his employers to get their hands on him. That, they now shall do, and shall administer psychological and perhaps chemical treatments to reduce his capacity for damage—if he comes to trial.

WITH METRONOMIC regularity, the Soviet regime does something outrageous and the U.S. government indulges in perfunctory displays of indignation to no effect. The most substantial response to the invasion of Afghanistan—



the grain embargo—was ended by a rhetorically conservative President who, five years later, with the slaughter of Afghans continuing, is subsidizing grain sales to the Soviet Union.

When the Soviet Union orchestrated the suffocation of Poland's Solidarity, he refused to use as a weapon the credits that sustain all the beggar economies of the Evil Empire. To the Korean Airline massacre, he responded with a rhetorical vigor inversely proportional to his policy response. In 1985, when a U.S. Army major was shot by Soviet troops while performing his duties in East Germany, and was left on the ground to bleed slowly to death, Reagan said such "episodes" whetted his appetite for summits.

GIVEN THIS squalid record, the Soviets made Daniloff a hostage and Reagan promptly offered to make a deal. The New York Times is mystified.

The Times wonders whether, if Daniloff was seized in response to Zakharov's arrest, the KGB acted "on its own," showing "alarming independence." On the other hand, if the Politburo approved, the Times sees an "alarming" sign.

So, if the Soviet regime has

lapsed this once from decency, it must have done so because of some quirky "interest." This is a way of defining the episode as aberrational, not characteristic.

The Times does wax stern: The incident is "an ominous reminder of how pendular may be the 'openness' promised" by Gorbachev. Not since Stalin's reign has a frame-up resulted in an American being imprisoned, and the Times wonders: "Does Gorbachev really mean to summon up that ghost?"

GHOSTS, YET. The problem is not Stalin's ghost, it is that Gorbachev and his colleagues are St. Stalin's children.

Nex month, Oxford University Press publishes Robert Conquest's "The Harvest of Sorrow," his harrowing history of the terror-famine of 1932-33, by which Stalin crushed the Soviet peasantry and the Ukrainian nation, causing more deaths than were suffered in World War I by all the belligerents combined.

Conquest notes that even in today's supposedly "de-Stalinized" Soviet Union, there is utter bias in the few references to that hidden holocaust. The Large Soviet Encyclopedia article on famine does not mention it. When the regime refers to the "so-called famine," it blames reactionary landowners.

MANY IN The West live by, and the West may yet die by, the hope that the Soviet system is evolving into something other than the system that caused the famine and today buries the truth about it beneath mountains of deceptions. The problem—Daniloff's problem—is not a ghost. The problem is Stalin's children and their dutiful loyalty.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

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

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

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

Pinochet supporters rally; opposition journalist slain

SANTAGO, Chile (UPI) — The body of an opposition journalist dragged shoeless from his home at the start of Chile's 2-day-old state of siege was found with 10 bullet wounds to the head Tuesday, the eve of the 13th anniversary of President Augusto Pinochet's military government.

Meanwhile, an estimated 10,000 government supporters, shouting, "Pinochet! Pinochet!" crowded downtown Santiago to cheer the 70-year-old military leader as he strode, dressed in a white uniform, from the presidential palace.

The demonstration, which was organized by the government, came on the second full day of the state of siege, which was declared Sunday night hours after Pinochet escaped serious injury during an attack on his motorcade by presumed leftist rebels.

Police said 16 leftist leaders have been arrested in their homes the past two nights and three French Roman Catholic priests were also being held.

Police also confirmed that a

missing opposition journalist was found dead with 10 bullet holes in his head two days after civilians claiming to be policemen dragged him from his home.

Jose Carrasco, 43, international editor of the banned leftist weekly Analysis, was a political exile who returned to Chile two years ago. "They knocked the door down," his wife, Silvia Vera, said.

The journalist was identified by fingerprints after his brother failed to recognize his disfigured body at the city morgue. Police denied arresting him.

Police said another nine opponents were arrested during the night, including Dr. Pedro Castillo, president of the Chilean Commission against Torture, and Pascual Barraza, a former public works minister in the Socialist government of Salvador Allende.

Allende the world's first democratically elected Marxist president, was overthrown in a CIA-backed coup led by Pinochet on Sept.

11, 1973.

Two American missionaries arrested during raids by troops Monday in Santiago slums were released after the U.S. consul intervened.

In downtown Santiago, buses provided by the government drove hundreds of workers on job-creation programs to the rally held outside the La Moneda palace under the slogan "The First Day of the Future."

"This rally is a warning to Pinochet's opponents that the silent majority is awaking," said Lt. Col. Hernan Nunez, organizer of the event.

Pinochet narrowly survived an ambush on his motorcade by suspected leftist rebels who attacked his car with rockets, grenades and automatic gunfire that killed five guards.

In the state of siege that followed the attack, military edicts closed down six opposition magazines and suspended the British news agency Reuters from transmitting dispatches, the first such action against a foreign wire service since the military takeover.

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MISSION, from Page 1

stant monitoring of the demographic and economic environments in which we function," Pettit said. "A constant assessment of our competitive advantages and disadvantages requires that we monitor peer institutions within the state and without."

By doing so, Pettit said, SIU will be able to protect its "academic pecking order" and improve its stance as well as guide it in the future.

But to do so, Pettit said "requires that we have a sharply focused, well defined mission statement."

Pettit urged the senate to look at the present statement in the hopes that a more detailed statement will result "so we can have a document that would help to structure priorities and decision making rather than a document that just says that we are a comprehensive research university."

Pettit said that while that University has a regional name with an important regional mission, it is also "one of the major statewide comprehensive research universities in Illinois that has an important statewide mission, national mission and international mission and it ought to be treated accordingly."

Pettit also said that an area he would like to be "very much involved in" is private fundraising. "I think this university is far behind where it ought to be, given the kind of university it is."

"The way we organize the fundraising in the system is not productive and I think we need to address that," he said.

The University's financial status also was the topic of Somit's address to the senate.

Somit explained that when the Illinois Board of Higher Education presented the original budget for the 1986-87 academic year, it was an "attractive budget with sizable salary increases."

This budget was cut by Gov. Thompson and "we felt that salaries remained our first priority," he said, so the budget was cut in other areas to preserve the salary increase.

Somit said the budget was subsequently cut by the Legislature and a second time by Thompson. In all cases, the University took cuts in other areas to preserve salary increases.

"For some parts of the University, it will be a difficult year for we had to give up many things," Somit said.

"Ramifications and consequences of that decision will be with us through the academic year."

"Can we continue to afford to make salaries our first priority?" Somit asked the senate. "How long can we afford to sacrifice programs?"

Somit said later that SIU's situation is not unique. All the universities in the state responded in the same manner as to where they would like their budgets cut. "We'll all have to suffer for it," he said.

Football Coach Ray Dorr cited that although six members of the football team made the dean's list and the overall grade point average for the team is well above the guidelines set by NCAA, the athletes require tutorial assistance.

To help facilitate this, Dorr called on the senate to help recruit graduate assistants from all departments to help with tutoring the athletes.

In addition, Dorr suggested that graduate assistants from all departments might like to help coach the team.

Dorr also requested a schedule of departmental study sessions so the team can schedule their time around these sessions.

STATUS, from Page 1

health programs, said the decision boils down to whether health service will move to an off-campus location.

Such a move would not be made, however, until next fall semester.

The Medical School report made six major recommendations, including closing the infirmary and moving it to Carbondale Memorial Hospital, relocating the Student Health Service Ambulatory to the Family Practice Center in Carbondale, separating the Wellness Center from Health Service and allowing students to decide on participating in the program by paying separate fees for it.

The report says the resources of the hospital and the health service could be

mutually beneficial and provide higher levels of health care to University students.

McVay said he disagrees with some of the recommendations of the report, which was released in May.

One of the recommendations is to increase the "front door" fee to \$10 to shift more of the cost to students who use the health service infirmary. The fee is now \$5.

"But you can't predict illness," McVay said.

The prepayment plan the University currently uses equally divides those costs among students, about \$221 each year per student, "so there isn't a high risk of a student dropping out because of financial drain," McVay said.

McVay said he also

disagrees with separating Wellness Center costs from the basic fee for the Health Service because most students would choose not to pay for the service.

During fiscal year 1985, 24,843 visits were made to the Wellness Center, which receives less than 10 percent of the budget allocation for student health programs.

The out-patient clinic had a total of 40,566 visits during fiscal 1985.

According to the Medical School report, student use of medical services dropped 40 percent in nine years — from 70,000 in 1976 to 36,000 in 1985. The decline, however, coincides with the growth of the Wellness Center, the report states.

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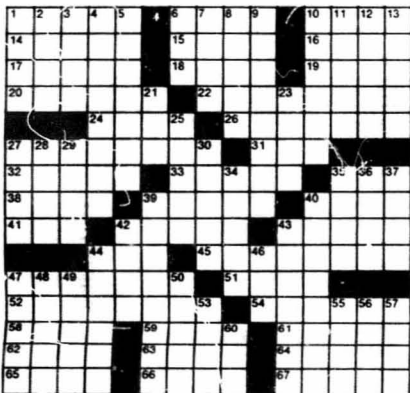
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50 Moon deity
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

Scientists plan summer study in Antarctica

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists from across America will travel to Antarctica in October and November to study everything from penguins to radiation from the early universe, the National Science Foundation announced Tuesday.

This will be the 31st consecutive year of summer research by the United States on the remote continent.

The NSF, which directs the research, said 255 scientists will participate in 70 different projects in this upcoming southern summer.

A team of geologists will examine Mount Erebus, a 12,000-foot active volcano on Ross Island.

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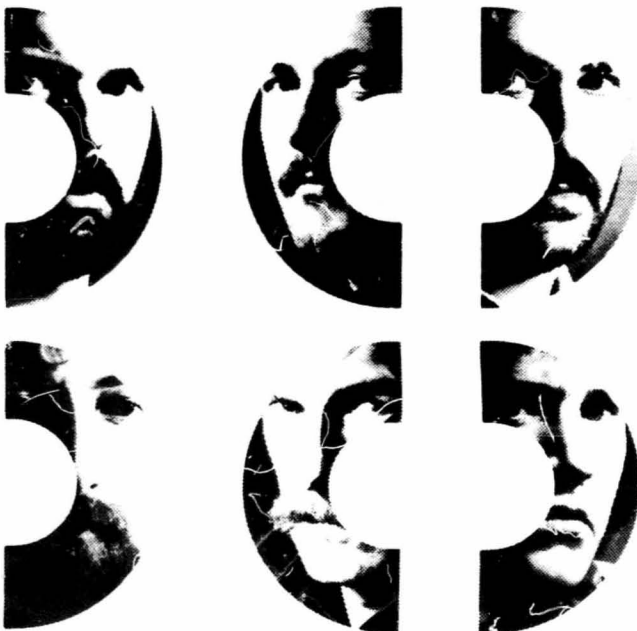


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Briefs

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the STU Faculty Club, 1000 S. Elizabeth St. All women with four year degrees are invited to apply for membership. Getting to know you will be the theme. Inquiries should be directed to Inge Rader, 457-8885 or Mariela Koch, 529-4943.

GRASSROOTS LITERARY magazine will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Faner Humanities Lounge. Students interested in becoming members of the editorial board should attend. Inquiries should be directed to Jim Solheim at 453-5321.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will have an executive officers meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Corinth Room.

STUDENT RECREATION Society will have its first meeting at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam 23. All new mem-

THE EGYPTIAN Divers Scuba Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam 23. All new mem-

bers and anyone interested in scuba diving are welcome to attend.

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union will have its biweekly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Activity Room C. The agenda will include: Prideline, G.L.P.U.'s new support line, Speakers Bureau, Male and Female Support Groups, the Gayzette, G.L.P.U. Night, New Member Night and the G.L.P.U. picnic. Steering Committee members are urged to attend.

THE INSTITUTE of Electrical Engineers will have its first general meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Tech A 111. An introduction to IEEE will be given. Refreshments will be served.

BETA BETA Beta Biological Society will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Life Science II 430. Officers will be elected. New members are welcome.

PEOPLE LIVING the Dream and University Christian Ministries will present "Witness to Apar-

theid," a 1986 documentary, at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

THE DIVINE Image will perform "The Revelation" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the U-City Complex. Inquiries should be directed to Pamela Peoples at 457-7219.


ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOPS is sponsoring a moonlight canoe trip on Little Grassy Lake at 7 p.m. Sunday. Inquiries should be directed to 529-4161.

THE ADVENTURE Resource Center has a line on all Southern Illinois hot fishing spots. The ARC is located in

Rec Center room 46 and is open from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Fridays from noon to 4 p.m. Inquiries should be directed to 536-5531.

THE HISPANIC American Student Unity League will have a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

FULBRIGHT AND other grants for graduate study and research abroad will be reviewed in a workshop at 3 p.m. Wednesday at International Programs and Services, 803 S. Oakland. The campus deadline for the Fulbright grants is Sept. 30.



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Hall's 'Three Hearts' marks new beginnings for artist

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

Looking for a versatile investment for that album collection?

"Three Hearts In The Happy Ending Machine," Daryl Hall's second solo album, proves to be just that: versatile.

Hall's expert lyricism, clear vocals and dedication to his music is backed by an entourage of music masters such as Bob Gelcof, Joni Mitchell and Dave Stewart, adding to the basic "good listening in any situation" quality of the album.

The album was recorded at the Grand Arvee Studio, Paris, London's Marcus Studio and at a London church Dave Stewart converted into a studio.

Hall says that when he started making this album, he wanted to get out of New York to get a different perception of things.

"I've always felt it was important," Hall says, "to scatter your patterns, to outrage yourself, to keep from settling into a routine that will

Album Review

obscure the freshness of your feelings, that will turn what you do from a passion into a habit."

"Three Hearts In The Happy Ending Machine" is a fresh approach to album production. Avoiding an overdose of hi-tech keyboards, Hall concentrated on stringed instruments such as violins, cellos, guitars and mandolins.

The percussion is also unique, influenced by Indian and Middle Eastern rhythms. Hall enlisted Michel De La Port, a former French Legionnaire who has spent time in Algeria and India and has made his own versions of the instruments of these countries.

"We used tuned drums and water drums," Hall says, "hollowed out gourds you sit in a pot with water and tune with the amount of water in the pot."

"Three Hearts In The Happy Ending Machine" features more undulating, rolling

rhythms than the Afro-American rhythms Hall usually uses.

The first release from "Three Hearts In The Happy Ending Machine," is entitled "Dreamtime." The cut is currently No. 28 on the local charts.

"Dreamtime" is very reflective of the style of Hall & Oates, Billboard's choice as the most successful recording duo in the history of the charts.

"The lyrics came," Hall says, "from a series of emotional experiences I had this year which left me with a desire to feel more, to be less indirect about my feelings, to get away from cynicism."

So, it is with good reason Hall says "this album is a very personal statement."

Hall has created touching lyrics in several cuts from the album, including "Right As Rain," "What's Gonna Happen To Us" and "For You." His songs deal with life and reflect his belief in "the soul."

Says Hall about the songs, "They came from putting away one era of my life and moving into another."



Photo Courtesy of RCA

Daryl Hall 'moves into another era' with his new album.

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'Room' conveys message beautifully

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

A young man swings from a Florentine tree top, screams "beauty" and crashes into a barley field.

"Oh don't mind George," says his father mildly. "He's just declaring the eternal 'yes'."

In this early scene from James Ivory's "A Room With A View," the movie declares that it is not about the Edwardian social structure, the psychology of love, or even about a young girl who learns her own mind.

Instead, "A Room With A View," based on a novel by E. M. Forster, declares with the openness of a Tuscan sky that it is about beauty. Every argument of the film leads to beauty, and the main conflict of its story is between those who have the view to beauty and those who need it.

"A Room With A View" is the story of Miss Lucia Honeychurch, played by Helena Bonham Carter. Chaperoned by her maiden cousin, played by Maggie Smith, Miss Honeychurch takes a trip to Italy as a capstone to her education.

The two gentlewomen find their hotel filled with ec-

Film Review

centrics and British expatriates. When they complain that their rooms have no view, an old Socialist journalist, played by Denholm Elliott, and his son George, played by Julian Sands, offer them theirs.

This exchange begins a relationship that forces both women to reconsider their views about what is indelicate and what is real living. For as the aunt is convinced to accept the room with a view over her objections of "indelicatecy," so Lucy must accept her own passions over her own false pride.

During its opening scenes, the movie seems filled with miniature sketches of stock British characters. These sketches include the brash-modern woman, the romantic youth, and the awkward spinster. Though these characters are all wonderfully portrayed, they seem at first too tidy, like ivory boxes on a tea table.

But with amazing control of point of view, the movie reveals that these characters are tidy and one dimensional only as long as Lucy sees them

this way. As Lucy begins to lose her own prejudice, the neat categories of "country minister" and "impudent young man" explode from their ivory boxes and go swimming in the nude.

Carter portrays this complex and contradictory young woman with amazing skill. Carter possesses a weird kind of beauty—one that is perfect exactly where it is not perfect. As Lucy Honeychurch, Carter portrays a woman who is simultaneously selfish, warm, independent, restrained and a number of other contradictions, like her looks, are most interesting when they least agree.

Denholm Elliott gives a fascinating performance as the eccentric Mr. Emerson. His character, who insults paintings in cathedrals and sticks cornflowers into old women's hair, is particularly interesting because he alone in the delicate Edwardian world is ready to tell the truth.

The "truth," as the Emersons and apparently the movie sees it, is that love, sex, and other beautiful things are more important than manners or delicacy. The movie expresses the idea of what is important by how much at-

tention it gives to various scenes. For example, while the film depicts scenes of obvious splendor, like the Fra Angelico cathedral, its sympathies do not rest there.

The control Ivory has over our perception of what is important, in both characters and scenery, show "A Room With A View" as a masterful piece of work.

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'Star Trek' cast marks anniversary

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.) — The cast of "Star Trek" turned to their old Paramount sound stage to celebrate the 20th anniversary of a television series that is more popular in today's re-runs than when it first debuted.

Actors William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForest Kelly were on the old set Monday night, toasting the success of the NBC series that

followed the crew of the starship Enterprise on its futuristic adventures across distant galaxies.

"Star Trek," which first aired in 1966, was canceled three years later for low ratings. It regained popularity in re-runs and has spawned four feature-length films.

The creator of "Star Trek," Gene Roddenbury, said originally he sold the series to

the network by saying, "it was a western with space ships instead of horses and zap guns instead of six-shooters."

But later after casting Capt. James Kirk, Mr. Spock, Dr. McCoy and the others, Roddenbury said he "doublecrossed" the network and "decided I was going to write what I wanted to write."

Theater group to present story of biblical Revelation

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

The Divine Idea Theater Company will present a production of "The Revelation" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University City Complex, 607 E. College in Carbondale.

With a script and musical score by Chicago writer Eric

Kevin Robinson, "The Revelation" tells the story of the biblical Revelation of John through song, dance and what the company calls "dynamic spiritual dialogue."

Admission is \$5 for Thursday and Friday and \$10 for a special banquet performance Saturday. Student admission is \$1 Friday and Saturday with a student I.D.

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Task force slated to study rural health care, services

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

The people of Pulaski County may not get to vote in November because they don't have the money to pay for an election.

The Pulaski County board passed a resolution saying there will be no election this year because of a lack of funds to buy supplies for its election, according to Rosalie Basham, Pulaski county clerk.

"There are a lot of state laws we are required to uphold but we don't have the money," Basham said.

The situation in Pulaski County, a rural area in the southern tip of Illinois, is representative of the "tough times" that rural communities across the country are facing because of mandatory laws without the financial means to carry them out, says Samuel Goldman, professor of education.

Goldman, former director of SIU-C's Regional Research and Services, has been selected by President Albert Somit to represent SIU as a consultant for Gov. James Thompson's Task Force on the Future of Rural Illinois.

Lt. Gov. George Ryan is the chair the task force, which was formed in May, and is made up of 25 appointed citizens and a panel of four consultants from Illinois colleges. Each college will receive \$20,000 state grant to research different topics affecting rural areas.

Goldman will concentrate on problems dealing with health care and social services.

Other universities' topics include: Western Illinois University, transportation and economic development; the University of Illinois, agricultural production and agribusiness; and Northern Illinois University, education and local government.

The task force has held 20 public meetings in rural areas and plans to hold its last meeting Friday at Pittsfield, Goldman said.

The goal of the task force is to research the problems of rural Illinois through listening to suggestions made by the public, studying similar task forces in other states, and "digesting the information" into an "action agenda," drafted by the consultants, for submission to the governor, according to Don Norton, director of the task force.

The task force is also working with other interest groups to collect information, such as the Illinois Farm Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce, Norton said.

Basham, who keeps the records for Pulaski County's 8,900 people, said local government there can't depend on taxes because the unemployment rate is high.

"There is no industry here. We can't work. We can't afford to meet the standards of the state," she said.

The Pulaski County Board is looking into the problems and hopes to find a solution by the November deadline, Basham said.

Many small towns are not in compliance with state requirements because they lack funds, Goldman said.

Another problem the task force is concentrating on is the delivery of services, Goldman said. Because most rural areas have a dispersed population it creates problems with mail delivery, water systems and health care, he said.

A problem common to isolated areas and small towns is the inability to attract essential services, such as hospitals, Goldman said.

Goldman said a lack of state involvement in programs such as health care could "lead to mass chaos." Small towns, Cairo for example, will not survive without government funding, he said.

Cairo's Southern Medical Center lost its Medicare certification in late August after the Department of Public Health notified federal officials that the facility did not meet safety standards.

With such problems facing rural Illinois, Goldman said programs for rural Illinois need to be coordinated in a state office.

The final report from the task force will be reviewed by the consultants and presented to the state.

Thompson signs bill to extend unemployment compensation pact

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Legislation extending for one year the state's unemployment compensation agreement between business and labor was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Thompson signed the pact (\$2210) during a meeting with legislators, business and labor officials the governor called to the Executive Mansion to discuss the long-term solvency of Illinois' unemployment insurance system.

The current extension is to run until January 1988. It will allow the state to continue repaying to the federal government the unemployment insurance debt incurred during the past recession. That debt peaked at \$2.5 billion in January 1984. About \$1 billion worth of debt

still must be repaid and it is expected to be retired by 1988.

The agreement calls for a 4.5 percent benefit increase for unemployed workers. The \$19 million cost of that increase will be generated by changes in the way employers are taxed for the system.

Among other things, the changes require new employers who enter the unemployment tax system to pay the higher entry tax rate for three years rather than the current two years. It also requires employers to pay unemployment taxes on all wages paid to workers rather than simply on wages employers count for immediate tax purposes.

Current maximum weekly unemployment benefits are \$161 for a single unemployed

worker with no dependents, \$184 for an unemployed worker with a non-working spouse and \$209 a week for an unemployed worker with a dependent child.

The new weekly benefits will be \$168 for a single unemployed worker with no dependents, \$193 for an unemployed worker with a non-working spouse and \$219 a week for an unemployed worker with a dependent child.

About 40 percent of those who file for unemployment insurance benefits are eligible for the maximum benefit, but Rich Walsh, a lobbyist for the Illinois State Federation of Labor, said only 20 percent to 25 percent of the unemployed workers in the state are receiving unemployment benefits.

Judge agrees to move trial to Metropolis

MURPHYSBORO (UPI) — A Menard Correctional Center inmate will stand trial in Massac County on a charge of murdering a Carbondale waitress in 1981, authorities say.

Jackson County Circuit Judge Donald Lowery Monday granted a defense motion to move the trial of John Paul Phillips, 33, to Metropolis because of pre-trial publicity.

Phillips is accused of abducting, raping and strangling Joan Wetherall, 30, in November 1981.

Phillips of Carbondale was sentenced to 45 years in 1983 for armed violence. He was later linked to the Wetherall slaying, authorities said.

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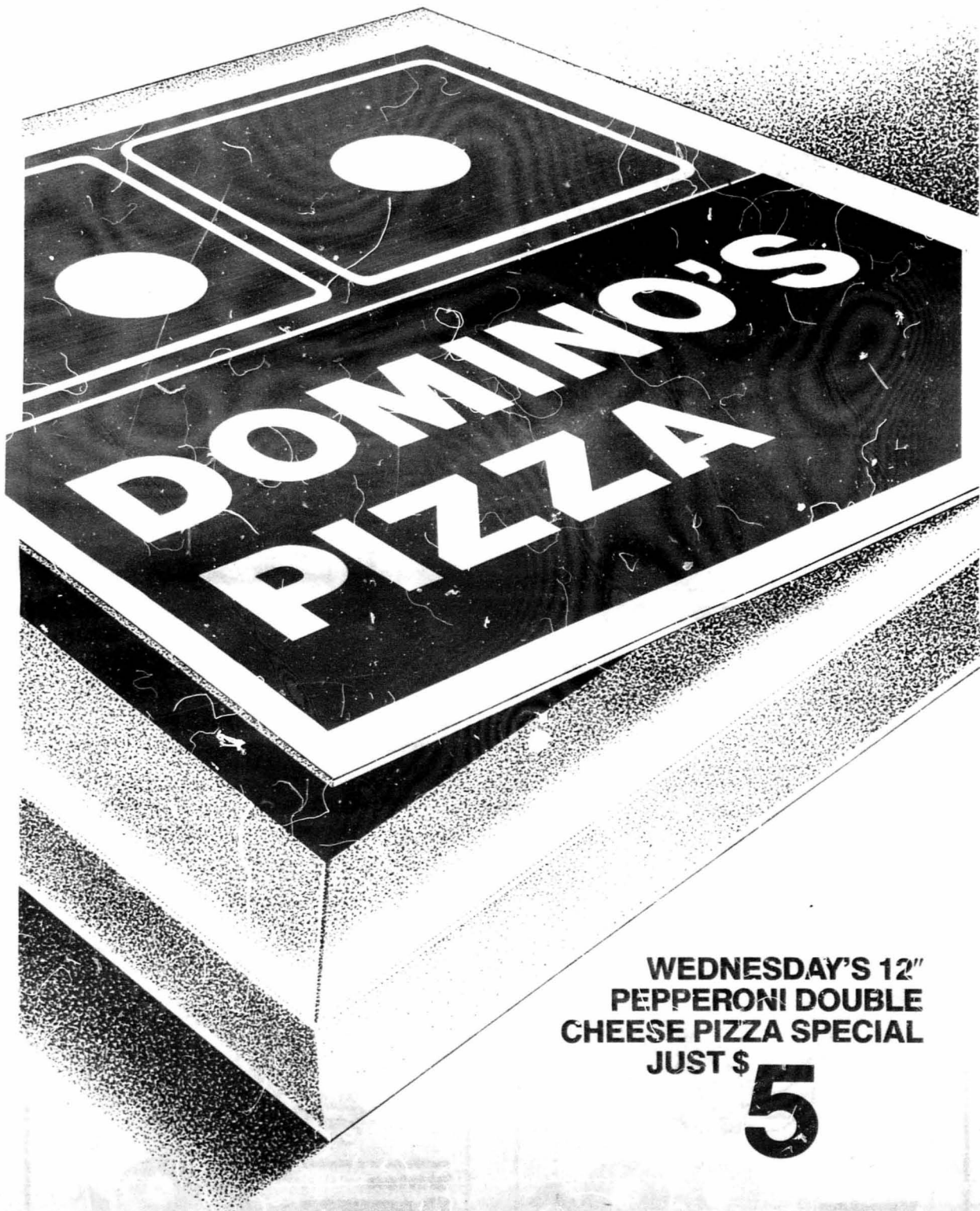


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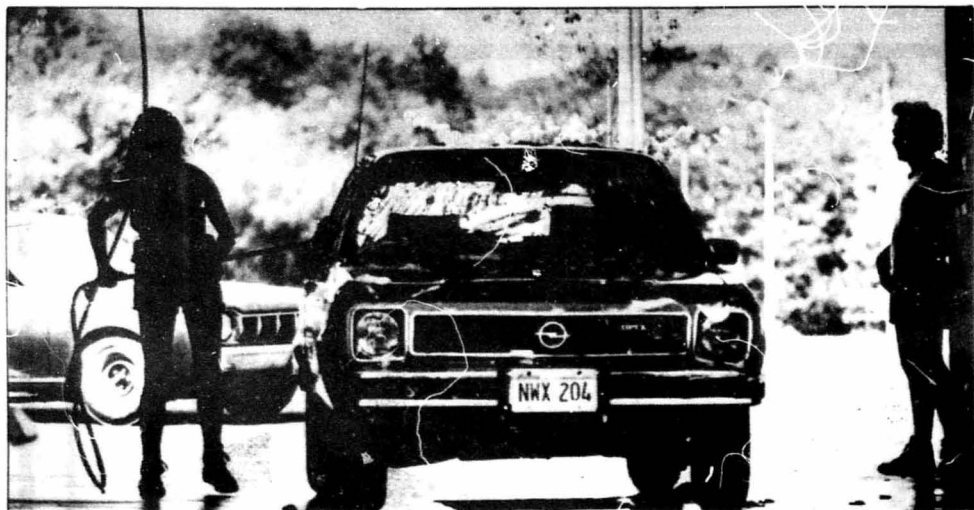
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Suds up

Andrea Schmidt, left, senior in engineering and technologies, and Brad Barber took advantage of Tuesday's

warm weather by washing Schmidt's car. Tuesday's temperature reached 83 degrees and the day was mostly sunny.

Staff Photo by James Gullig

TV evangelist backs Robertson in political race

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Reversing an earlier position, television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart has endorsed the presidential aspirations of fellow video preacher Pat Robertson.

Swaggart met Monday with Robertson, founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network and host of "The 700 Club" talk show, before he endorsed Robertson.

"For the first time in human history, the possibility exists that the hand that is laid on that Holy Bible will be joined to a shoulder, a head and a heart that are saved by the Lord Jesus Christ and filled with the Holy Spirit," Swaggart said at a prayer rally following his meeting with Robertson.

"The world probably says that this effort is hopeless, but if God be in it, it doesn't really matter what the world says. Pat Robertson is one of us."

Silver maple trees studied as energy source

By Ed Smith
Staff Writer

Four scientists at SIU recently began a seven-year project to test the practicality of growing silver maple trees for use as a renewable energy source. \$700,000 grant from the Department of Energy. John E. Preece, associate professor of plant and soil science, said energy from plants (biomass energy) will become increasingly important as fossil

fuels dwindle.

"The trees could be grown and harvested for use in wood-burning boilers, gasified, converted into alcohol or used in a number of other ways," Preece said.

Preece said in the first phase of the project, 250 seedlings from each of 12 locations in the eastern half of the United States will be grown in nurseries. W. Clark Ashby, professor of botany, said he would be responsible for

securing the seedlings and arranging their transportation.

Preece said that the six fastest growing seedlings from each location will be tissue cultured (cloned) to produce 3,000 genetically identical trees for each one.

"To my knowledge," Preece said, "this is the largest study ever of trees taken from tissue cultures."

Preece will be in charge of setting up a lab and doing the

tissue culture work. The cloned seedlings will be planted in testing stations in Oklahoma, Minnesota, New York, West Virginia and Southern Illinois.

Andrew G. Hilien, assistant professor of plant and soil science, said he will be analyzing the recycling of nutrients in the test trees. Hilien said his goal is to find the best way to fertilize the trees to get the most efficient uptake of major elements.

Ashby will be in charge of preparing the planting sites and harvesting the trees.

Paul L. Roth, professor of forestry, will bring 20 years of experience in testing seeds from different geographic seed sources for the project.

When the cloned seedlings have grown for three years, half the trees will be cut. The scientists will measure the rate at which new trees grow from the stumps of the cut trees.

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Journalist says readers want more foreign news

By Bill Ruzinski
Staff Writer

The lack of foreign correspondents should not prevent newspapers from covering international issues, journalist John Hamilton said Tuesday.

Hamilton, a visiting professor at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, spoke to a group of journalism students Tuesday afternoon.

Hamilton, director of "Main Street America in the Third World," a project of the Sigma Delta Chi Foundation, has reported on events in Latin America, the Middle East and Africa.

Historically, many newspaper editors have viewed foreign news as abstract and of little importance to readers, but that is not the case anymore,



John Hamilton

Hamilton said. Readership studies conducted for his project show that more than 50 percent of readers want to see more international news stories, he said.

Hamilton will present a Sigma Delta Chi — Society of

Professional Journalists sponsored lecture about the relationships between American communities and the Third World at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Museum Auditorium in Paner Hall.

Senator critical of U.S. handling of Savimbi rebels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, back from a trip to secret rebel headquarters in Angola, urged the administration Tuesday to give anti-tank and other weapons to the rebels fighting the Marxist-led government.

Hatch did not confirm reports that U.S.-built "Stinger" anti-aircraft missiles have been supplied covertly to the UNITA rebels of Jonas Savimbi.

But he said, "There's no question that they (the rebels) have effective weapons and they use them well" to down Soviet-built helicopters.

Hatch just returned from a trip to Savimbi's secret headquarters in Angola and was sharply critical of the administration for not doing more for the rebels.

"The administration has not provided, thus far, effective arms they are needed to provide, in particular the anti-tank and anti-armor weapons they need to have," said Hatch.

He said Savimbi's military successes so far have forced the Soviet and Cuban-backed Angolan government to approach Savimbi for preliminary talks.

The extra weaponry, he said, could force the Marxist-Leninist Angolan government to settle the civil war.

"When the (government) realizes it can't beat Savimbi, then I think they have no choice but to sit down" and talk about elections, said Hatch at a news conference that featured a videotape of his visit complete with a narration promoting his arguments for increased aid and touting Savimbi's successes.

Puzzle answers

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TACIT ORLO TONE
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RENEWS TOOLEUP
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RESUMED EGAD
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SLAG DART NOISE
PALE SNOW TULLE
STER DADO STOOP

New budget, revenues subject of meeting

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Details of spending plans and sources of revenue for the SIU system in fiscal year 1987 will be considered by the Board of Trustees at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Committee meetings begin at 8 a.m. in the Illinois Room.

The internal budget for operations details planned spending and revenue sources for fiscal 1987, which began July 1. The budget for this year is estimated to be a total increase of \$13.2 million, or 4.3 percent more than fiscal 1986 budget revenues.

All sources of revenue tally the budget at \$323.7 million, according to University information.

The trustees will also announce the recipient of the seventh Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award. Given annually since 1980, the award recognizes "significant non-job-related

service to the community, area, state or nation" by a member of the University faculty or staff.

The award was established by the family of Sturgis, a Metropolis native, who was a member of the Teachers College Board and the SIU Board of Trustees for more than 30 years before he retired in 1971. He died in 1972.

In other matters, the trustees will consider the fiscal 1988 operating budget request summary. Guidelines for establishing the budget were approved at the board meeting in July and allow for faculty and staff increases ranging from 12 to 16 percent. The total operating request for the system is \$226.5 million.

The board will also vote on approval of the capital budget priorities request of \$71.6 million for fiscal 1988. The Art and Design Facility at SIU-E is the system's first priority. Second on the priority list is the final phase of renovation to Pulliam Hall.

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Program trains students for international business

By Stacy Trimnell
Staff Writer

Foreign Language and International Trade is the only new bachelor's degree program approved last year for SIU by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The program went into effect this semester at the College of Liberal Arts. It is a joint program between the College of Business and Administration and the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department and offers a bachelor of arts degree.

Eugene Timpe, program director, said the program's purpose is to "produce students who are optimally trained to enter the international business community."

Timpe received a grant to consult through the National Endowment for the Humanities about three years ago, allowing Timpe and an advisory committee to put together the best possible program of this sort, he said.

The committee, whose members are from the College of Business and the departments of Economics, Political Science and Foreign Languages and Literatures, consulted with universities having similar programs and with representatives from international corporations to put the program together.

The program combines business courses relating to international trade with an equal amount of foreign language courses, cultural electives and an internship. Timpe said.

Approved foreign languages are French, German, Japanese and Spanish. Timpe said the IBHE would not be opposed to adding Chinese and Russian, which are offered in the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department, as soon as the program proves itself.

The cultural electives include history, geography and religious studies, Timpe said it is important to know about the

Mount Vernon teachers strike for more money

By United Press International

Teachers in Mount Vernon struck for higher pay Tuesday, canceling classes for 1,600 high school students and bringing to more than 29,000 the number of students idled by five teacher strikes across Illinois.

Negotiators for 570 striking teachers and school officials met in Champaign, where 2,200 students from kindergarten through high school have missed 11 days of classes. Elementary school officials in Berkeley said they planned to begin classes next week with substitute teachers.

Strikes also continued at Thornton Community College in South Holland and in Alton, near St. Louis.

Mount Vernon's 102 high school teachers have asked for pay raises of 8 percent, but the school board is offering 4 percent, officials said. Superintendent J.D. Shields and union officials were not immediately available for comment.

Teachers in Champaign Unit 4 struck Aug. 25, just days after school began. The two sides met Tuesday, but no immediate progress was reported.

culture of the people the students are dealing with.

"The language of business is the language of the customer," Timpe said.

A handful of students are enrolled this semester and there is good degree of student interest in the program, he said.

A survey of interest in the program found that of 740 business and liberal arts students surveyed, 51 freshman and sophomores were interested and 29 were very interested. Also, 263 juniors and seniors were interested and 116 were very interested.

The program may appeal to students who don't want to be confined to business in the continental United States, or who want jobs in U.S. affiliate companies abroad or with foreign companies, Timpe said.

He said students interested in the program can help improve international relations by speaking a foreign language as well as knowing the business aspect. A stronger position in international trade can help reduce the trade

deficit, Timpe said, and the program can be looked at as "a project in national interest."

One important aspect of the program is the internship, Timpe said. In consulting with businesses he found internships to be a major factor looked at by an employer.

Some internship prospects for those students studying German are being arranged through the Carl Duisberg Society, as well as several other companies, Timpe said.

Six internships for those students studying French have been arranged by David L. Gobert, foreign language professor. Gobert teaches courses in commercial French, and arranged the internships while in Paris last summer. The companies involved are as follows: Saint-Gobain, manufacturer of plate glass; Publicis, an advertising agency; Eurequip, management consultants; Haviland, manufacturer of porcelain; Michelin Tires; and Data Sud Systemes, manufacturers of computer software.

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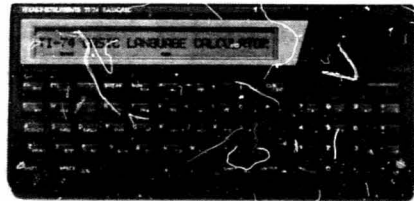
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Results from intramurals; upcoming events scheduled

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Charlie Miller "threw" a 47 to take first place in the advanced division of the intramural sports department's disc-golf tournament which was held Sept. 3. Jeff Hayner tossed a 54 to place second in that division. Disc-golf players throw a frisbee-type disc at a marker rather than hitting a golf ball into a hole.

A tie occurred in the novice division between Brad Gross and Steve Schwarz. Each scored a 63, but Gross beat Schwarz in the tiebreaker, 28-30.

IN A DIFFERENT type of golf, 35 people showed up at Green Acres Golf Course Monday to compete in intramural 18-hole golf. Intramural sports coordinator Buddy Goldammer noted that the 18-hole golf tournament that is held in the spring usually attracts more participants than the one in the fall.

"This is the most we've ever had for the fall. In the spring, we'll get as many as 80 or 90," said Goldammer.

Tim Stotler shot a 76 to win the championship in scratch golf. The participants were divided into six flights with each flight having a handicap division.

THE FLIGHT A winner was David Bitner with a 78, while Ben Chandler shot a 70 to win the handicap division of that flight.

Mike McNamara shot a straight 84 and a handicap 63 to grab first place in both divisions in Flight B. McNamara also won the closest-to-the-pin competition.

Greg Sholes and James Neugebauer followed McNamara's lead and grabbed the top spots in both divisions in Flights C and E, respectively. Sholes shot a 96 and a handicap score of 54, while Neugebauer shot a 112 and a handicap 73.

FLIGHT D TOOK a different turn when Steve Schultheis and Jim Bigham both shot 106 to tie for first place in straight golf. Dennis McKinley, however, shot a 66 to notch a first place spot in Flight D handicap.

Bernard Kuhajda shot a straight 139 to take first place in Flight F competition. There was no handicap division in that flight.

IN OTHER SPORTS, a sailing regatta will be held Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. on Campus Lake. Participants must have an approval card on file at the boat dock, according to Goldammer. He noted that this

will be the last time that a regatta will be offered through the intramural sports department unless participation levels increase. Only four people signed up for the race last year, he said.

OUTDOOR SOCCER begins competition Wednesday, said Goldammer, and a record number 25 teams have signed up for the tournament. Outdoor soccer has not been offered in the last few years because there seemed to be no one to play. An open soccer competition was held this summer and the expressed interest convinced Goldammer to add the sport to the fall roster.

TENNIS AND badminton singles competition began Monday. An increased interest has also been shown in tennis. A total of 85 people have signed up for the tennis singles tournament.

Entries close Thursday for the volleyball tournament that is scheduled to start next Sept. 17.

Almost 40 percent of the volleyball players are women, said Goldammer. He added that he would like to increase the percentage of women in volleyball and other sports since participation levels are low.

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Class limit: 12

PARENT/CHILD ARTIST WORKSHOP

Sat. 20 Oct. 12

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Sat. 21 Oct. 13

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

\$15 (materials included)

Class limit: 12

2nd Session

BASIC WOOD

Sat. 29 Oct. 2

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Spikers travel to St. Louis to challenge the Billikens

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team will travel to St. Louis Wednesday to play St. Louis University.

Coach Debbie Hunter said that St. Louis has the potential for a good season, especially with their new coach, former Saluki spiker Jan Baier. Baier was also a member of the 1990 Olympic volleyball team.

Hunter said the Billikens

should play a very intelligent blocking and passing game, but one lacking in sophistication and dominated by slow pattern plays.

"We have to execute and be able to adapt to win," Hunter said.

After four matches and a 3-1 record, Pat Nicholson leads the Salukis in kills with a total of 51 and an attack percentage of .205. Jan Tremblay has an attack percentage of .170 with 34 kills. Dorothy Buchanan is

third on the team with 19 kills and an attack percentage of .158.

Tremblay leads the spikers in digs per game with 3.2, followed by Joan Wallenberg with 1.8.

Teri Noble leads the assist percentage category for players who have played in at least 10 games with an average of .412. Sue Sinclair is second at .335, followed by Wallenberg at .236 and Tremblay at .273.

Bulls sign free-agent forward Banks

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls announced Tuesday the signing of veteran free-agent Gene Banks to a multi-year contract.

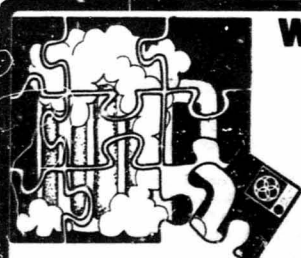
Financial terms of the pact were not disclosed.

Banks, 27, will be entering his second season with the

Bulls and his sixth in the NBA. Last season, he averaged 10.9 points and 4.4 rebounds per game, bringing his career statistics to 11.6 points and 6 rebounds per game.

"We're extremely happy to have Gene Banks returning to

our club," said Jerry Krause, Bulls vice president of basketball operations. "We feel Gene is a quality player with leadership ability along with the skills to play three positions. Gene's character and class are very important to our organization."



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SAILOR, from Page 24

negative thinking people because I don't like anyone with an 'I would, but I can't' attitude," he said. His unbroken confidence allows him to say, without hesitating, that he "expected to be a starter" for the Dogs.

"POPEYE" AND fellow Saluki defense end Desmond Woods share a motto — don't get caught in the Woods. The two defensive players are cousins and they are "pretty tight," according to Desmond. "We have to stick together. He keeps me up and I keep him up."

"Popeye" Woods said that he is often outsize on the turf by Saluki opponents, but said he likes it better that way.

"Opposing players smirk when they look at you (before the game), but after the game they respect you," he said.

"I always lacked size. I weighed 161 pounds when I came out of high school," said the 6-foot-4-inch 216-pound bulldozer. Woods' bulk hasn't anchored his feet because he sprints the 40-yard dash in 4.65 seconds.

BESIDES PLAYING football, Woods is a gospel music disc jockey at WIDB. He occasionally enjoys listening

to the music of Stevie Wonder, George Benson, Frankie Beverly and Maze, and Teddy Pendergrass.

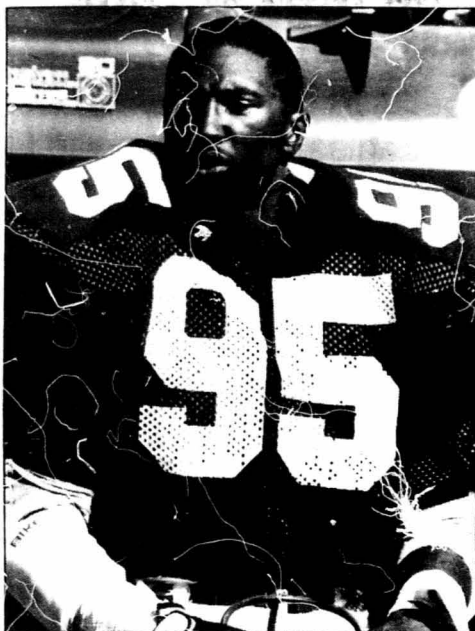
Woods is listed as a senior, but he has another year of football eligibility. Before enrolling at SIU-C, he sustained an ankle injury that forced him to redshirt his freshman season at Northwest JC.

HE SAID THAT he'd like to play professional football, but his major focus is to become a technical director in the television broadcasting field. He said he would like to work for Turner Broadcasting Systems (WTBS) in his new hometown, Atlanta, Ga.

Maintaining good study habits shouldn't be a problem for Woods. He has established a study partnership with teammate Michael Magill, who has a 3.37 cumulative grade point average — the highest on the team.

WOODS SAID he hopes to graduate by 1988 so he can kick off his future in the broadcasting industry.

Gratitude hasn't been forgotten by the Saluki defensive end, who agrees that he is a "quiet" person.



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

"Popeye" Woods takes a breather during the Austin Peay game.

Avoid lines, athletic pass still available

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

It was a beautiful day for a football game, the Salukis held off a late charge by Austin Peay to win and all turned out well.

But Bruce McCutcheon, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and promotions, said he noticed a long line at the student ticket booth (located on the northwest side of the stadium) that didn't clear until well into the first quarter.

McCutcheon said he would like to remind students that the \$10 Saluki Athletic Pass, which is good for all SIU home contests — men's and women's basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and football — are still available at the athletics ticket office located in the Arena and the ticket office located on the second floor of the student center.

McCutcheon added that single game tickets could also be purchased in advance to avoid waiting in line and missing the action on the field.

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Bears prepare for Buddy

QB Tomczak to get start against revamped Eagles

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Mike Tomczak's very first professional pass was intercepted in a nationally televised pre-season game at Dallas.

"I remember that I came off the sidelines, feeling down about it, and then I went back in and led the club down the field for a touchdown," Tomczak recalled.

Tomczak, the former Ohio State quarterback, insists he thrives on pressure. He will get a chance to prove it next Sunday when he gets his first professional start against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Tomczak, who threw just six passes last year, actually earned the starting berth in the pre-season when he beat out veteran Steve Fuller for the backup position to starter Jim McMahon. McMahon is now lost to the Bears for at least three weeks with a shoulder separation, meaning the starting job is Tomczak's to keep for at least two more games.

"I didn't think about whether I would get a chance to start or not during the pre-season. I was just fighting for a job," said Tomczak, who was signed as a free agent by the Bears in 1985 after all NFL clubs passed him by in the draft. "I thrive on pressure. To me, it's going to be just another day of work."

Bears' coach Mike Ditka agreed the second-year pro seems to thrive on tense

situations.

"I think he seems to do better in them, yes," Ditka said. "Against Buffalo in the final pre-season game, I didn't think his head was totally in the game because he didn't expect to play. He got better once he got in there."

But Ditka also lambasted Tomczak at the time for calling an audible that didn't work. Tomczak did audible twice when he led the Bears to a scoring drive in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 41-31 win over the Cleveland Browns after McMahon went down earlier in the fourth quarter.

"I think Mike wants me to audible if the situation is right. If it's not, he's going to let me know about it," Tomczak smiled.

Tomczak started one pre-season game against St. Louis — the only one that Chicago lost during the pre-season. But his efforts in the exhibition season earned him not only a spot on the roster but the starting job if McMahon — as had been the case the previous two years — got hurt. Tomczak threw seven TD passes in the pre-season.

Tomczak completed 8-of-17 passes for 263 yards and one TD against the Cards and 17-of-23 passes for 238 yards for three TDs against the Steelers. He had three TD passes and 115 yards against Indianapolis. It was enough to impress Ditka.

Singletary faces mentor with mixed feelings Sunday

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — More than any defensive player on the Chicago Bears, linebacker Mike Singletary was close to Buddy Ryan.

On Sunday, the pupil and the teacher will be on different sidelines.

Ryan, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, will have spent a week devising an offensive scheme in an attempt to counter Singletary and the rest of what many consider still to be the NFL's top defense.

Ryan, the longtime Bears defensive coordinator, will also be facing Bears Coach Mike Ditka, whom he publicly fueded with since taking the job with the Eagles.

"To be honest, I really don't think it's going to mean any more to us than any other game. Sure, there will be some mixed emotions," said Singletary, the NFC Defensive Player of the Year the last two seasons. "He (Ryan) is going to be on the other side of the field, that's all."

Singletary credited Ryan with many things.

"He taught me a lot of things. Not just football, but about life," said Singletary, who last talked with Ryan at a horse race in Chicago this summer.

It was a mutual admiration society. Ryan labeled Singletary the best

player in the NFL and the best player he ever coached.

Singletary was considered the anchor of the "46" defense that Ryan devised and which led the Bears to their first Super Bowl championship last year. Under new defensive coordinator Vince Tobin, the Bears still use variations of the "46" but rely on more traditional formations.

The Eagles didn't have much success in the opening week with the "46," which places a greater emphasis on a pass rush. Washington routed Philadelphia 41-14. The Bears defeated the Cleveland Browns 41-31 in their opener.

"Learning the '46' was tough for us at first," Singletary said. "We had some times when we gave up more than 40 points."

Singletary said he does not believe Sunday's game means any more for Ditka than any other game.

"When Mike first got here, he would get more uptight for the games that were the so-called rivalries," Singletary said. "I think he has eased up a bit. He is looser than he was in the past."

And Singletary has loosened up a bit himself.

"I missed him a lot until our own training camp started," he said of Ryan.

Sign up now for swim club fall season

The Saluki Swim Club is getting ready to kick off a new season and is looking for new members. Anyone from 6 to 18 years old is invited to swim competitively with the club.

The swim club program offers daily workouts prescribed by swimming professionals, as well dry land exercise and occasional social outings.

Swimmers may compete in USS sanctioned A-, B- or C-Ozark and other Association meets. The Ozark Junior Olympics Championship and the All Star Swim Meets will be attended by qualified participants.

Four levels of instruction and training are offered for youths ranging from new swimmers to those able to compete on a national level. These levels are novice, Junior I, Junior II, advanced and senior.

Practice times are dependent on age and skill level. The scheduled practice times are 5 to 7:30 p.m. daily. Fees, starting at \$30 per month, vary according to the number of practice sessions per week and number of swimmers per family.

The fall session starts Monday, Sept. 15, with a 5 p.m. registration at Pulliam Pool on the SIU-C campus. Anyone interested should show up ready to swim.

Further inquiries should be directed to Tom and Judy Gutteridge at 529-4650, Carol Reynolds at 985-6267, Nelda Feiste at 457-8573, or Todd and Vicki Marsh at 549-7937.

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Polyester Contest

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'60's Trivia

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Cast leaves Field unlikely for play Saturday

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Johnny Field, the preseason All-America safety who was switched to running back, was in a cast at Monday night's practice and is considered doubtful for Saturday's game at Murray State.

Field, who has no experience at his new position, suffered an ankle injury in mid-August and has not been available since.

Coach Ray Dorr said Field had been able to walk without

pain but still could not push off the ball or put any other pressure on this area so crucial to running. The ankle had been casted once before, but that cast was removed on Aug. 31.

"We evaluated where Johnny had been making the most progress — we asked ourselves if more progress had been made while his ankle was in a cast and completely immobilized," Dorr said. "Ed (Thompson, football trainer), Johnny and I then decided to

recast it."

Since the injury, Dorr and Thompson have said Field was being evaluated on a day-to-day basis. The lingering effects of the injury, though, have them both puzzled and concerned.

"It's definitely a little unusual," Dorr said, "and it has everyone a little baffled."

Field, who has blazing speed (4.3 in the 40) and was considered to be one of the best defensive prospects in the Gateway Conference this

season, has already used his year of redshirt eligibility and does not have that option left, Dorr said. Field led the team last year in unassisted tackles from his strong safety position.

Dorr said he was pleased with the performance of Anthony Vaughn, the freshman redshirt who replaced Field in the backfield. Vaughn got his first start this weekend against Austin Peay and responded with 74 yards on 15 carries. Dorr said he was impressed with Vaughn's

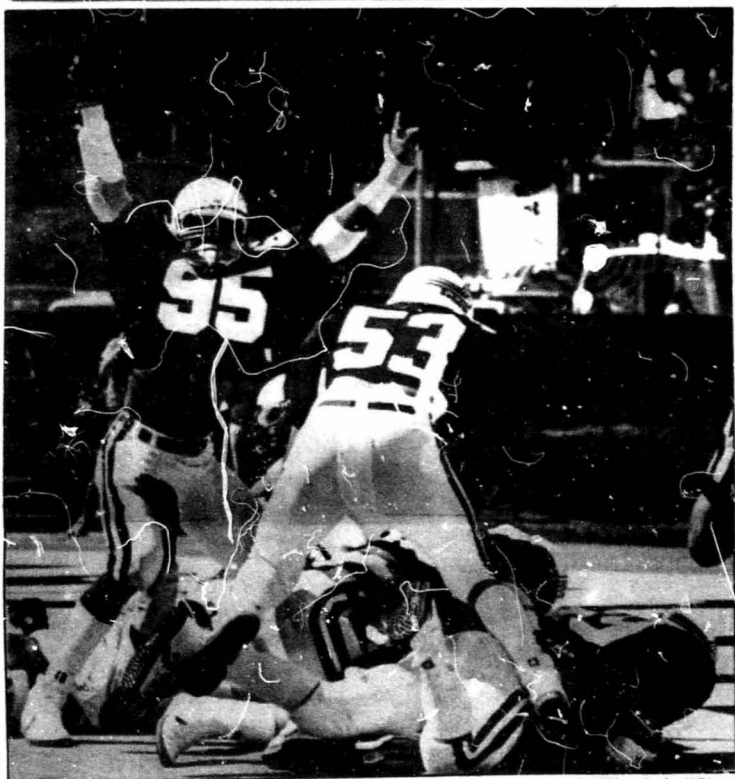
improvement at practice, and he would be a definite starter in the backfield this week.

Still considered questionable for Saturday's game is inside linebacker Mike Carbonaro. Strong safety Charles Bell will miss Saturday's action with a deep thigh contusion.

On the silver-lining side of Dorr's injury dark cloud, Jay Hurdle and Tyrone Washington are both expected to be practicing and ready for action by Saturday.

Sports

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Defensive end Anthony "Popeye" Woods celebrates after putting the hit to the Austin

Peay State offense in action from McAndrew Stadium Sept. 6.

Saluki sailor man hits foes and studies with tenacity

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

When Saluki defensive end Anthony "Popeye" Woods arrived on campus, he didn't come with the sole intention of playing football. He came with another priority — to get an education.

After starring as an inside and outside linebacker at Northwest Mississippi Junior College, Woods was sought after by the University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Mississippi State University and SIU-C.

WOODS SAID he chose the latter because he "wanted to get out of the South." Another major factor in his decision was the credentials of the College of Communications and Fine Arts here.

"I don't take football lightly because everything you do, you should do your best at it,"

Woods said, adding, "I use football to pay for my education."

Woods wasn't an athlete of limited talent when he was growing up in Nesbit, Miss. He always had a nose for sniffing out the ball while prepping, earning all-state football recognition at Southaven High School.

BUT USING his nose wasn't good enough, so he had to use his eye, too. While playing with the baseball Outlaws in his hometown, he got hit in the eye with a baseball. That's how he got his nickname "Popeye."

The Saluki "sailor man" was everywhere on the turf in his first collegiate season as a football Saluki. He was the third-leading tackler with a total of 75, including 31 solos.

That feat is complimented by his outstanding sophomore year at Northwest JC, where he was credited with 153

tackles and 9 sacks in ten games. Woods also set a present day school record that season with 24 tackles in a single game.

SALUKI COACH Ray Dorr said that he's "excited that Woods has done so well at the position."

"What he lacks in size, he makes up with his hustle and aggressiveness," said Dorr. "Anthony contains the quarterback well, and he'll continue to start as long as he's aggressive."

"Anthony is his own worst enemy because he gets down on himself when he doesn't make a good play, but he has a great attitude," Dorr said.

Woods said he always thought he would play college football because he "believes in positive thinking."

"I won't hang around

See SAILOR, Page 21

Bradley gets 2 year probation from MVC

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Missouri Valley Conference Tuesday placed Bradley University on two-year probation for violations in the school's basketball program following similar action by the NCAA.

MVC Commissioner James Haney said Bradley, which is in Peoria, will be barred from competing in the league's 1987 postseason basketball tournament.

Haney said Bradley also will receive a public reprimand and its basketball program will be subject to review by the conference this year.

Bradley remains eligible for television appearances and

will be allowed to compete in the league's postseason tournament in 1988.

The NCAA earlier this summer placed Bradley on probation for two years and prohibited the school from "playing in the 1987 NCAA tournament."

The NCAA said Bradley's violations involved improper recruiting inducements, entertainment and extra benefits to a student-athlete and his family.

Coach Dick Versace resigned his position in the wake of the NCAA investigation, and former Chicago Bulls Coach Stan Albeck was hired.

Saluki golfer scores ace in practice round

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Saluki junior golfer Vicki Higgerson ace the par-three, No. 4 hole in a practice round at the Illinois State golf course, Sept. 4.

The perfect shot played 175 yards into the air.

Higgerson had pushed her five-wood right all day, but before teeing up on the fourth hole, she said, "This one's going left."

As is typical of the game, the ball didn't listen and went straight, took two hops and wedged in the hole.

Saluki freshman witness Lisa Merritt called it all the

way, Higgerson said. "Lisa said 'it's going in,' and like all golfers do on a good shot, said, 'go in the hole, go in the hole.' It took two bounces and stopped at the lip and pin, then we all started jumping up and down and screaming."

"It was a good shot and I'm glad, because some people make hole-in-ones on skull shots and I didn't want mine to be that way."

Higgerson said she'll never forget her first-ever hole-in-one, but she hopes if she gets another, it will come in a tournament round instead of practice.

East Carolina football team to face one-year probation

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA announced Tuesday it has placed East Carolina University's football team on probation for one year because of violations in the program.

The university must also set up by the end of the year a rules-education program for members of the athletics department during the 1986-87 academic year.

East Carolina, which plays at the Division I-A level of the NCAA, remains eligible to play in postseason bowl games and appear on television.

The violations occurred primarily during the period 1982 to 1984 and did not involve any current football coach at the university.

The NCAA said the

violations involved institutional control, financial aid, recruiting and extra benefits to enrolled players.

"The violations found in this case resulted from an institutional investigation that was initiated when the university discovered that an outside bank account had been established by a former head football coach," said Frank Remington, chair of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

"The NCAA's investigation of the matter revealed that the account was used with the university, and the account was not used with the intention to provide improper payments or financial aid to prospective or enrolled student-athletes.