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Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University
Monday, August 29, 1983-Vol. 69, No. 6

Begin announces resignation, says his mind can be changed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced Tuesday he intended to resign but gave his stunned political rivals a month to try to change his mind. The decision triggered political turmoil and the prospect of at least three years ahead of schedule.

Begin's announcement at the end of a routine Cabinet meeting, came without warning and cited no reason.

It was quickly followed by an announcement Monday by Defense Minister Moshe Arens that it would have no effect on plans for Israeli troops to pull back into southern Lebanon soon.

Israel Radio quoted Begin as telling his ministers: "I feel that I am no longer the man with my responsibilities shown clearly.

Office". Begin and the meeting said Begin made his announcement in a face-to-face meeting at the end of the Cabinet session. Those present said his words were greeted with stunned silence, followed by strong protests. "We received the news with pain, sorrow and a refusal to accept it," said Education Minister Zvi Zamir. Begin left the Cabinet meeting, seeking solitude and climbed into his bulletproof limousine for the ride home.

Begin's resignation opens three immediate possibilities:

He could retract his decision, or resign and form a new coalition, or he could call an election. Israel Television said the latter was the most likely, adding that the Prime Minister Vitchak Shamir, successor of the few politicians still alive who go back with Begin to his days as a gauche leader fighting the March echoes hopes of past

By Red Stone
Student Editor

It has been 20 years since Martin Luther King Jr. stirred the nation's heart with his fiery "I Have a Dream" speech during the March on Washington, but for many time hasn't dimmed its vision of peace and equality.

This was apparent Saturday as thousands of students gathered in Washington, D.C., to honor Dr. King and call for a revival of his message.

In Carbondale about 40 people marched and waved banners proclaiming "We Still Have a Dream," as they marched from South Washington Street to the NAACP office on North Market Street, where there were several guest speakers.

Holmes said he felt that the march showed "we're still on percent behind making an issue on a national level of the fact that we need to keep pressing for justice, freedom and peace."

Audri Mitchell, who marched with her 4-year-old son, said "if the dream lives on, it isn't dead." Mitchell, who also spoke at the rally, said she thought that the march was "another endorsement that we need to address some of the problems that Dr. King addressed 20 years ago."

Madeleine Goodwin, who also marched, said Sunday that she thought the march "demonstrated that there is an ability in society for racial groups to come together to solve problems."

But, Goodwin said, society still has a lot to accomplish toward Dr. King's goal.

"Dr. King's dream was never realized," she said, "we still have to work toward equality."

Holmes and Mitchell also said they felt that the march was "still room for improvement."

Goodwin said the march "broke new ground, people are aware that society still has a long way to go before there is equality among races."

The march was sponsored by the Murphysboro Youth Club, the College Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Mid-America Peace Project.

Games, exhibits, rides among features at fair

By Dave Sarels
Staff Writer

SIU-C students and residents of Southern Illinois who challenged the past and attended the first annual De Queen State Fair over the weekend found a variety of activities waiting for them.

The fair opened Friday and is scheduled to run through Sept. 5. According to Fred Huff, of the fair's press room, Friday night's attendance "broke all attendance records" and was "probably our biggest opening night in many years."

Some of the more popular exhibits at the fair are the countless number of tents selling merchandise ranging from cowboy hats and stuffed animals to pots, pans and plants.

One exhibit sponsored by the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild offers shoppers a variety of handmade merchandise including dolls, ceramic items, and small pieces of wooden furniture.

A popular item at the exhibit is a small wooden rolling pin, used as a kitchen decoration, which reads: "You can catch more flies with honey than vinegar, but who's got a bunch of flies?"

For the more serious shoppers, there are exhibits selling turnings, fireplaces, pools and jacuzzis.

There are Nissan Datums and Dodge auto shows for car lovers and exotic animal petting zoos sponsored by the 5-H Ranch for animal lovers.

The fair also offers exhibits for the truck fanatics, including "Forty, the Great Pig," weighing in at 1,100 pounds, and "Paddy," a Clydesdale billed as one of the world's largest horses.

The games at the fair are also popular attractions.

Where else but at a fair can somebody spend $20 and a half hour trying to knock over three milk bottles to win a blue pinwheel for his sweetheart?

One skilled person earned his dexterity Sunday afternoon by picking up a beer bottle using a ring on the end of a fishing pole, and walked away with a giant stuffed purple unicorn.

For the adventurous fairgoer, there are rides with names like "The Cobra" and "The Himalayan."

For those desiring a fair tour by air, there are helicopter sightseeing rides sponsored by Fair Flights, Inc. of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Politics affect foreign students' aid

Betheda Elmore
Staff Writer

SIU student Daudu Hamidu was a very worried man.

Here he was in Carbondale ready to begin his third year in electrical engineering technology, excepting a child, with tuition bills due, with the housing manager demanding removal of the rent on his apartment, but his case had not been heard at all.

Hamidu's plight is not uncommon among foreign students, except for the fact that he is in a state scholarship from Nigeria, meaning he is supposed to be a remittance of the remi on his apartment, but his case had not been heard at all.

Hamidu, along with thousands of state scholarships depends on private students from Nigeria in the United States, has been the accidental victim of the recent Nigerian elections.
Murphysboro raises taxes
By Anne Flatau
Chaffee Post

Murphysboro residents will be paying higher property taxes in 1984 due to a 51 percent increase in the tax levy over last year.

The new levy, which calls for $777,801, will affect the present tax rate by "only a few pennies" according to County Auditor George Stidley, Murphysboro city clerk.

Figures on the individual house increase were not yet available.

"For the past two years, the tax levy has been lowered," Silverth said. She added that the increase was necessary due to increasing expenditures. Last year's levy totaled $539,000.

The levy was passed Aug. 23 by an 8-3 vote with Aldermen Raymond Milier and William Ryan opposing, Milier said. The anticipated loss in sales tax revenue and the addition of the increased tax revenue to the city's budget will be covered by increased property tax revenue.

Mayor Sydney Appleton said the city has been "so wise" instead of property tax funds to pay for much of the police and fire department operations, according to published reports.

Milier said Sunday in an interview that he remains steadfast in his opposition to the increase.

"I definitely oppose it," Milier said. "I feel that the reasons given for the increase are inadequate, and I really don't think a tax hike is needed.

Milier said he believes that the increase in sales tax revenue will not materialize and said actual sales tax receipts for the present year have increased over the same period last year.

"The sales tax revenue as of July 30 is $5,680 over last year's income at this time," he said.

Milier said that when the three city employees were hired he was informed that their salaries would be provided by funds which were already available. Milier expressed concern over what might happen when contract negotiations come up again.

"I don't want to have to tell these employees that we had to increase the levy to pay their salaries, because I don't believe that's true," Milier said.

BEGIN from Page 1

British and Arabs for Israeli independence.

The most popular candidate, according to the polls, is Defense Minister Ariel, but he has to be elected to the Knesset, Israel's parliament, in order to serve as prime minister.

He cannot be a candidate until Begin is a member of the Knesset.

Also the running are Levy, a former lawyer and construction laborer who is popular among Sephardic Jews who resided in North African countries, and Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, who has a firm power base in Begin's governing Likud bloc.

As outside candidates is former Defense Minister Elazar Rabin, who was expelled from Likud in 1983 for rebelling against the prime minister but remains popular with the public. Weizman recently met with Begin, sparking speculation he might be in line to return to a leadership post.

With Sunday an annual working day in Israel, people chatted on the radio to hear the latest on Begin.

"I'm not a Likud supporter, but Begin is one of the greatest people ever to rule this country and it breaks my heart," Yehuda Shimoni, manager of a Tel Aviv coffee shop.

Model, a farmer and opponent of Begin's government, said that even if he didn't mean the opposition Labor Party would take over, he hoped for "at least some change in this authoritarian government."

"The economy, suffering from triple-digit inflation and a ballooning trade deficit, has severely damaged Begin's prestige and led the splinter TAMI faction to threaten to quit his coalition unless the rich and middle class agree to pay taxes.

TAMI is a coalition of small parties.

A senior adviser of Begin, who declined to be identified, called "this a bit of truth."

The drama broke during a Cabinet meeting that had dealt with routine reports on the economy. Labor and the appointment of an agriculture minister.

The next round up from Page 1

Arab gunmen hijack plane to Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- An Air France Boeing 727 commandeered over Europe by four Arab gunmen landed Sunday in Tehran and Iranian radio said the hijackers threatened to blow up the plane and 17 hostages within 48 hours unless France met political demands.

An Iranian broadcast monitored abroad said the gunmen's demands included freedom for several Lebanese held in French jails and a change in French policy in Iran, Chad and Lebanon.

Hurricane Barry strikes Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) -- Hurricane Barry pushed ashore Sunday on the northern coast of Mexico, thrashing sparsely populated areas south of the tip of Texas with 80 mph winds and heavy rains.

The National Weather Service in Brownsville said the center of the hurricane's eye moved over the Mexican coast, 30 miles south of Brownsville, about 12:30 p.m. CDT. Barry concentrated its strongest winds in an area 25 miles across and south of the Rio Grande that separates Texas and Mexico, an area of cattle raising.

Soviets announce economic plans

MOSCOW (AP) -- The Soviet Union announced plans Sunday to penalize inefficient factory workers, tighten quality control and offer new bonuses in another sign that President Yuri V. Andropov is forging ahead with his drive to put Moscow's economy on a course.

The measures appeared aimed at strengthening work discipline and improving the quality of industrial goods -- goals that Andropov set after taking power last November.

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Daily Egyptian

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At least two people appear to have been involved in the beating and stabbing death of an elderly woman who was the 17th victim in a string of gruesome slayings, the Will County coroner said.

Mary Mae Johnson, 82, of Joliet had been searched and gagged after Joliet Mayor John Bourg Jr. said the city's year-old Neighborhood Watch program has geared up in the wake of the deaths.

"It's been a strong program in Joliet," he said. "We have alerted them ... to look out a little more."

Because those victims were found in different rooms, Tezak said at least one of the perpetrators must have been responsible.

Sheriff's investigators said they were trying to determine whether fingerprints found in Mrs. Johnson's home could be matched with those found at the other sites.

 Authorities have said they have no evidence to link any of the incidents, including five multiple slayings, that have taken 17 lives in Will and southern Cook counties in the past two months. However, officials have said they believe the slaying deaths of a couple in suburban Park Forest eight days ago involved drugs and were not related to the other crimes.

Robbery has appeared to be involved in about half the dozenth police say. In two instances, including the ceramics store slayings, the bandages and wallets of the victims were stolen and thrown into a creek or riverbed.

Not knowing whether one or more killers are stalking the community has struck a note of fear in a county that is experiencing double its usual murder rate.

"It's a disastrous thing," said Joliet Mayor John Bourg Jr. after the 17th body was discovered.

"We in the city have started a neighborhood vigil - not vigilante - just a vigil," he said. "And some officers who normally would be working inside are working outside. We've put more patrols in the neighborhoods. More visibility."

Bourg said the city's year-old Neighborhood Watch program has geared up in the wake of the deaths.

"It's been a strong program in Joliet," he said. "We have alerted them ... to look out a little more."

The government's recent decision to eliminate the state scholarships has left many SIU Nigerian students very frustrated. "We feel very letdown by the system, like they've been promissed something and it's been taken away," said Walker.

Meanwhile Hamidu, after convincing his housing managers to let him remain in his apartment, recently received his much-needed financial aid. He has written back about all his classes, and observed with a mild laugh, "No more court for me!"

A combination of mechanical problems and humid weather caused the delay in delivery Friday of the University's computer-controlled air-conditioning system shut down in the Communications Building at 4 a.m. Hamidu said the web of new-print became heavy with moisture and then broke frequently as it felt into

**STUDENTS from Page 1**

the press. Mechanical problems developed in the folder on the press.

The result was a delay of about six hours in printing the paper. The problems have been resolved, we believe, and we apologize for any inconvenience caused to our readers and advertisers. — John C. Taylor, business manager
Reagan and women

PRESIDENT REAGAN has approached women and their concerns with a casual approach. He has attacked lawsuits as "exhausting," and the Equal Rights Amendment as "inexpensive."

HONEGGER says Reagan called for an "exhaustive effort to identify and eliminate discriminatory practices," a reference to federal codes. Honegger has been involved in this search for over a year— but, she says, not a single law has been changed.

That is not unusual for Post and resignation to the White House. But Barbara Honegger panel search for discriminatory laws is perhaps the most notable example. That report, she feels, is one of the strongest pieces of evidence that do the greatest harm. according to the Dallas Times Herald.

THE REPORT itself contains no recommendations— it is simply a listing of laws identified by computer as discriminatory. But, according to the Times Herald, what's missing is a list of what to do about them.

A provision allowing private companies to withhold women's names from personnel records was not included in one of the reports. The law, according to the Washington Post, is one of the most significant efforts toward reducing the gender gap. Rea...
Amnesiac may go home

PORTLAND, Ore (AP) - An amnesiac victim who wasn't identified until news accounts of his plight were circulated around the world may return to his native Australia this week.

Mantis Cash was injured in a July 31 traffic accident near Arlington.

His older brother Aras, 22, who lives in England, said he hopes to take his brother home Tuesday. He said Mantis' memory is a complete blank for a number of years back but he recalls childhood activities and almost everything since the accident.

An unidentified rodeo 'Hambone' on stage during the Alabama concert Friday, flanked by Randy Owen, left, on lead guitar, and Teddy Gentry, right, on bass.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Alabama was just 'having fun' and so was Du Quoin audience

By Jeff Wilkeson

Associate

Editorial Page Editor

The front of Jeff Cook's tee-shirt read, "Ain't we havin' fun now?" And for the three counties that form the band, Alabama, just working is fun. According to bassist Teddy Gentry, "You don't have to do nine different kinds of drugs and run naked through the streets to have a good time. You just have to enjoy what you're doing."

It isn't hard to enjoy what you're doing if you were voted the Academy of Country Music Vocal Group of the Year in 1981. The same year they were Billboard Magazine, Cashbox and Radio and Records Country Music Group of the Year as well as receiving nominations for Grammy Awards, the American Music Awards, the Academy of Country Music Awards, and countless other magazine, trade, television and industry award features.

In 1982 they owned the Country Music Awards, walking away with Vocal Group of the Year and Album of the Year, and were named Band of the Year by Nashville's Music City News. The crown jewel, however, was winning the Entertainer of the Year Award. This is the only award that has been awarded to the same act as many as they have won so far. They've won it four separate times. There are always higher goals. You never have enough.

Herndon is a journeyman rock drummer from Massachusetts who "got the gig because I showed up on time for the audition," he said. "Very few hot rock and roll drummer fit in a laid back country band.

"Well, especially on a night like tonight when it is 105 degrees, loud drum and roll lasts for about two songs, then it's down time again."

Alabama has their critics in the country music business. Their across-the-board appeal has caused some to complain that they just aren't country.

"Anytime you're successful, people are going to find something wrong with it," said lead singer Randy Owen. "We're not going to go to the pop stations and say don't play our songs. The most important thing for Alabama is finding a hit song and playing to the best of our ability. You do that 10 times and you have an album. Hopefully it will be a successful album, because money is where it's at. If you don't make a record containing money, you won't be in business long."

See ALABAMA, Page 4

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\[\text{SAT. SEPT. 3 vs. HOUSTON} 1:05 pm\]

\[\text{SUN. SEPT. 3 vs. HOUSTON} 1:05 pm\]

\[\text{MON. SEPT. 5 vs. MONTREAL} 12:20 pm\]

\[\text{LOU BOUDREAU} \]

\[\text{Radio} \]

\[\text{WCIL AM} \]

\[\text{The New Manager} \]

\[\text{The New Excitement} \]

\[\text{Lou Boudreau} \]

\[\text{From WCIL-AM} \]

\[\text{WCIL-AM} \]

\[\text{RADIO} \]

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ALABAMA from Page 5

Back in '73," Owen said, "John Denver was considered progressive. We did 'Country Roads' till we were sick of it. The Myrtle Beach crowd was from all over and you had to do a lot of everything to make any money. So we started doing ZZ Top and Doobie Brothers and things like that." "I even sang 'I'm Not Lisa'," Joke Cook. Alabama drew from other influences besides rock and classic country. They learned fusion from the Swampers at Muscle Shoals, sang gospel with their families, learned to play bluegrass, and got heavily into the Beatles. "Mom and Dad played gospel and Daddy used to sing to us so we went with the band," Owen said. The band speaks fondly of some - a place they don't get back to very often anymore. "I've been inside my house exactly three times this summer," said Herndon. "It's a constant 'go for it.' There's never really any time off." The band paid to their 150 gigs a year in beautifully painted buses and trucks, occasionally having to leave right after shows to make the next gig. But they say they don't suffer from the rigorous schedule, even when it includes a 100 degree night in a small town in Southern Illinois. Between shows Friday night, the band was sweaty, but enthusiastic and in good spirits. "How many of you are having a good time?" screamed Owen. And the capacity crowd roared back that they were. The 750 ranged from children to old folks, a few of whom held their ears when Cook cranked up his amp for a solo. But even the old folks stood up and clapped their hands when the band fired up versions of "First Degree," "Dixieland Delight" and "Play Me Some Mountain Music." In addition to the hot country tunes, they gave themselves a break, and changed out to a slower tune like "Feelin' So Right" and "The Closer You Get." The difference between this band and, say, Willie Nelson, is the rapport they have with the audience. Cook, Owens and Gentry, all work the crowd, drawing up and down, shaking hands and making faces and jokes during the performance. At one point a rundown of the stage and began "ham-boning" - a knee slapping dance that "really gets 'em goin' back home." Alabama security let the fans down front for the first two songs to take pictures and get a good look, and were polite in asking people to leave - a rarity at most concerts, country or rock.

Marines enter firefight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - U.S. Marines battling Lebanese soldiers were believed to be from a Shiite Muslim group on Sunday in the first firefight involving American forces since their arrival here last year, a Marine spokesman said.

He said the battle broke out about 4:30 p.m. when a joint Marine-Lebanese army checkpoint in the Havy ex-Sulem section of south Beirut came under attack. "The outpost received two RPGs (rocket-propelled grenade) and some small arms fire," the spokesman said, "and the Marines returned the fire."

1983-1984 SEASON

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It is that concern for their fans that makes Alabama successful. Owens publicly thanked everyone for buying tickets and albums and said it was "their obligation" to sign autographs and meet the fans after every show.

"We know who put us where we are and we're damn grateful for it," Gentry said. "If we didn't, we'd be doing something else."
Cloud seeders are certain they could have saved crops

AP - Cloud seeding could have helped drought-stricken crops in Illinois this summer but was not done because of a lack of preparation, some experts say.

"There is clear proof that seeding clouds of certain types makes them rain," said Stanley Changnon, chief of the Illinois State Water Survey. "You can modify the weather."

One firm that apparently did make it rain in Coles, Cumberland, Champaign and Shelby counties in the mid-1970s is Colorado International Corp.

"You have had cloud systems move through that are so permeable that some of the systems that came by were just on the verge, and with a little stimulation may have produced rainfall," its firm makes it rain by dispersing silver iodine or dry ice into certain types of clouds. But no one commissioned cloud seeding this year. Some farmers don't believe it is worth it, while others apparently were not interested until the drought started.

By then, it was too late to act. It can take months to arrange financing and to obtain permits.

Changnon said it would cost $5 to $10 per acre to produce clouds, but a half-inch rainfall could increase crop yields more than enough to pay for it.

There are two ways to pay for cloud seeding. One law allows for creation of weather modification districts that could levy taxes to pay for cloud seeding. Financing also could be private, with those who benefit from rain paying the costs.

"There is a distinct need to conduct a major experiment in Illinois," said Changnon. "I believe that in certain circumstances cloud seeding projects in Illinois caused the rain to increase."

Now, Illinois State University professor James A. Nagy has used a device called cloudbuster Aug. 15 and Apr. 25 to increase trigger rain in parts of Central Illinois over the last two days. He used the cloudbuster consists of 10 hollow metal tubes attached to a long string that can be swiveled to point in any direction. They are connected to a source of water. He said the cloudbuster apparently stimulates an electric force in the atmosphere. He said the obstacle to rain, though the process is not fully understood.

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Choral groups offer variety and a chance to sing

By Beth McDaniel
Student Writer

Students who like to sing and are interested in earning one to two extra hours credit this semester are being sought by the four University choral groups. One need not be a music major or have professional voice training to be in SIU-C's choral groups. Anyone who has had previous group singing experience or anyone who has not and would like to give it a try -- is invited to audition for one or more of the SIU-C choirs.

The University has four choral groups -- the University Choir and the University Chorus, both directed by Robert Bergt, and the SIU Chorale and the Southern Singers, directed by Gerald Bolt. Each of the choirs is unique in its own way.

The Chorale, which meets from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays will be working with a variety of music from all style periods. The Chorale will present about three concerts per semester, including the popular Madrigal Dinner in December.

A more contemporary type of music is performed by the Southern Singers. The group, which meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, performs popular styles of music with a touch of show biz added. This swing choir style group will perform several concerts throughout the semester.

The classical music lover with at least some experience in group singing and reading music may be interested in the University Choir. The choir rehearses from 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and will perform three concerts this semester.

The University Chorus is the largest of the University choirs. It meets from 7:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. on Mondays. The Chorus also works with classical styles of music and will probably be doing some work with the University Orchestra.

Besides having many students members, the Chorus is involved with the participation of many members of the Carbondale area. To become a member of the University Chorus, one need only register in music and go to the next meeting in Quigley Auditorium.

State drops rape charge

A rape charge against an SIU-C student was dismissed by Jackson County State's Attorney's office eight days before his trial was to begin, according to Assistant State's Attorney Paul Panne.

Abdullah T. Ahmad, 31, of Carbondale, was scheduled to go to trial Aug. 17, but Panne said "new evidence led him to file a motion to dismiss the charge" Aug. 9.

Ahmad, a student in the Center for English as a Second Language, was arrested by Carbondale police May 21 after a woman was raped in a hallway bathroom in a dormitory at 765 S. University Ave., police said.

According to Jackson County public defender Pat Morris, Ahmad posted $2,000 bond. She said he had been in the country nine weeks at the time of his arrest.

Panne said he doesn't anticipate refiling the rape charge against Ahmad.

Man charged in tire-iron assault

A 31-year-old Carbondale man was arrested and charged with aggravated battery Wednesday night after he allegedly struck another man with a tire iron, Carbondale police said.

Edwin H. Austin was arrested at 6:42 p.m. Thomas W. Webb, 25, told police Austin struck him once on the right side of his face and neck during an argument.

Police said Webb refused treatment for minor injuries. Austin and Webb are residents at the Fields Apartments, 700 S. Lewis Lane.

Austin was released from Jackson County jail on a $5,000 recognizance bond.

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AT THE CROSSROADS
OF THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STUDENT CENTER
Factory produces critiques and poetry

By Cathy Brown
Student Writer

The small room is busy with three different conversations. You can take your pick of which to follow.

Fredda Brilliant and Herbert Marshall are talking about Russia. Another couple is discussing mud volleyball. Two little girls are scratching pictures on the chalkboard.

Eventually, the conversation subsides and the real business begins—the reading of poetry. What's the occasion? It's a weekly Poetry Factory meeting. Members gather to share new and old poems, offer criticism and encouragement to each other and to have a good time.

The Poetry Factory is a recognized student organization. The group's main thrusts are to critique each other's work, read poetry and to relate to everyone including factory workers and housewives, Mootry said. One way they try to relate is to host open poetry readings in the community. Members have also conducted poetry workshops in prisons, and for children's groups.

"Everyday people should be able to relate to poetry," Mootry said.

The group is a mix of everyday people. There are speech majors, a man who used to study physiology, an ex-journalism major, two mothers, and a woman who says she is a poetry listener. Although the group spends a great deal of time in reading and writing poetry, the ultimate goal is to get members published. Mootry said.

To help achieve this goal, Carol Pierman, who has worked for a New York publishing company, has conducted workshops for the group. Brilliant also conducted two workshops on writing for the group.

Members of the Poetry Factory have had work published in "Silent Explorations," "Black Sun Moon," "The Ennui Magazine," and the Southern Review.

The Poetry Factory also has its own press, which publishes work of members and non-members. They have published two books and a booklet of poems in cooperation with the Mid-America Peace Project.

The group hopes to begin a newsletter which would contain critical essays, poetry, in-journalism to markets and other news for members.

"We welcome people to come in and do their own thing," Mootry said. "We're very democratic." The group meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Activity Room D.

Blood drive set on campus

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus September 7 and 8 to collect donations for its emergency blood bank from student, staff and faculty volunteers. The unit will be set up in Ballroom D of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Blood contributed during the drive will be stored for use in natural disasters, accidents and epidemics, when large amounts are needed quickly. The drive is the third such event on campus this year.

Registered nurses will staff the Bloodmobile unit, assisted by members of the SIU Anesthesia Association. They have provided volunteer assistants to the blood drives for the past 11 years.

University coordinator for the drive is Jim Reginald, health counselor in the Personnel Office.

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While you're at it, pick up something better to write with too. A Parker jotter ball pen.

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And it writes up to five times longer than most ball pens.

Look for sweepstakes entry forms and details at your college bookstore. But do it soon. With over 500 computers to win, this is or... sweepstakes worth entering.

While you still have the chance.

PARKER
East St. Louis teens participate in camp on alcohol, drugs abuse

By Debra Coburn
Staff Writer

Ninety-four inner-city teens from East St. Louis were given an offer they couldn't refuse: a chance to spend a week in the country.

But the week wasn't all fun and games. The teens participated in seminars on alcohol and drug abuse, learning how to help their peers overcome alcohol and drug problems. The seminar, sponsored by the Youth Leadership Conference on Alcohol Abuse for Lower City Youth, was held last week at Touch of Nature.

Guy Jennings, senior at Assumption High School in East St. Louis, said the conference helped him learn how to deal with people and understand others. He said he wants to visit elementary and junior high schools to talk about the problem of alcohol and drug abuse.

Fanny Guyton, a senior at Lincoln Senior High, said she learned how to recognize signs of drug abuse and how to approach people about their problem without hurting their feelings.

"It's one of the best experiences I've had. If I hadn't come, I wouldn't have learned," Guyton said.

The program was designed to emphasize the importance of knowing one's cultural heritage and to stimulate the building of positive self-concepts.

Other goals of the program included: emphasizing the importance of developing skills, addressing concerns of black inner-city youths, providing specific and non-specific strategies to prevent alcohol abuse and to examine value systems and their influence on attitudes toward drinking.

Throughout the week, students participated in workshops on prescription and street drugs, self-concepts, communication and conflict resolution, and fetal syndrome.

Dionne Smith, conference director, said social drinking is a problem: "You don't just pick up a bottle and start drinking."

To participate in the conference, students had to meet four requirements:

1. Be enrolled as sophomores, juniors or seniors in high school.
2. Have overall passing grades.
3. Be willing to attend the conference for specified number of days.
4. Write a letter indicating their willingness to serve as community resource people in alcohol abuse.

Participants were referred by churches, schools, social service agencies, housing authority and community leaders, according to Smith.

Teddy Morris, a student from Assumption High School, said the camp taught participants how to say no to alcohol and drugs when they really wanted to say yes.

"While we were at camp, we learned to work together. We learned things about drugs and alcohol that we never really knew before," he said.

\*

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Every Wednesday Night

-Free Champagne
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Marines

See your Officer Selection Officer, Capt. Boyd or Lt. Fierro at the Student Center, 2nd floor, Rivers Rooms on Aug. 30, 31 & Sept. 1 or call collect at 314-263-5617.
Division of Continuing Education
Southern Illinois University

Art & Music

GUITAR, BRUSHING: Basic techniques and principles of the guitar will be covered, folk and classical styles are studied with emphasis on techniques and music fundamentals. For beginners and those with little or no previous knowledge of music. Bring a notebook and guitar to the 1st class session. Inst.: Pang-Ming-Jian, Th., 7-9 p.m., 10 weeks. Old Baptist Foundation 7. $39.00. Begins Sept. 15.

PIANO, BRUSHING: Beginning piano instruction is offered for adults with little or no experience in music. Development of skills in music, reading, chording, and playing by ear are included in serious and popular styles. Inst.: Joy Stark, M, 6-7:30 p.m., 10 weeks. Old Baptist Foundation 201. $31.00. Text fee $7.00. Begins Sept. 12.

PIANO, INTERMEDIATE: The course is designed for students who have a basic knowledge of piano and wish to continue in their study. Emphasis will be placed on an elementary piano literature. Basic key skills, chording and harmonizing tunes. Students must be able to read music. Inst.: Joy Stark, M, 7-9:30 p.m., 10 weeks, Old Baptist Foundation 201. $21.00. Text fee $4.00. Begins Sept. 12.


VIDEO PRODUCTION: Workshop designed to help consumers use portable video equipment to develop programs for home use, programs for local cable access channels, or for business use. Includes use of portable video cameras, recorders, and editing equipment. Actual experience recording on video tape and selling programs into finished product. Inst.: Sam Swan, T, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 10 weeks, Communications 1046. $53.00. Supply fee $5.00. Begins Sept. 12.

Culinary Arts

CHINESE COOKING: The class will emphasize the various preparation techniques and menu styles of Chinese cooking. Actual menu will be prepared during each session. Inst.: Teresa Huang, W, 7-9 p.m., 8 weeks, Quigley 101. $27.00. Supply fee $10.00. Begins Sept. 14.

HOMMADE CANDIES: Class will make chocolate covered cherries, homemade turtles, cream filled chocolates, colored chocolates, fudge, and caramels. Great for the holidays. Inst.: Candy Cash, T, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 2 weeks, Quigley 101, $11.00. Supply fee $10.00. Begins Nov. 8.

ITALIAN REGIONAL COOKING: Learn preparation techniques for typical Italian dishes from several regions of Italy. Demonstrations will cover menus ranging from pasta to meat dishes to desserts, and an opportunity to sample prepared dishes. Inst.: Paola Porati, T, 7-9 p.m., 8 weeks, Quigley 101, $30.50. Supply fee $15.00 approx. Begins Sept. 13.

VEGETARIAN COOKING: Traditional Japanese cooking using fresh and seasoned vegetables and fruits will be highlighted in this basic beginning class. Cooking with whole grain and soybean ingredients will be also featured. Inst.: Mattie Her Crimean, M, 6:30-9 p.m., 8 weeks, Quigley 101, $23.00. Supply fee $5-$10.00. Begins Sept. 12.

Fitness & Recreation


HATHA YOGA FOR INTERMEDIATES: A new class for students who have studied Yoga. Each class will contain 10-15 minutes of breath exercises, more challenging variations of the postures, stretching exercises, special attention to problem areas, relaxation, some concentration and meditation. Prerequisite: Diaphragmatic breathing and Yoga 1 complete breath. Inst.: Charlotte McLeod, T, 6:30-8 p.m., 10 weeks, Quigley 208. $22.00. Begins Sept. 13.

CONVERSATIONAL JAPANESE: Understanding and holding simple conversations in Japanese. The first meeting for this class will be in Japanese-speaking. Each class will cover basic Japanese conversation in English with a conversation in Japanese. Inst.: Paul Kuniyoshi, M, 7-8:30 p.m., 10 weeks. Supply fee $5.00 approx. Begins Sept. 12.

ENGLISH FOR THE FOS: Have some command to expand their skills in Fos for a person who we spe Parkinson, M.F. 10-11 a.m. on Aug. 22.

JAPANESE CONVERSATIONAL TO acquire basic conversational is presented in Romaji materials, songs, titles, speakers will be used. 7:30-9 p.m., Full Sept. 14.

SPANISH, BEGINNING: With little or no Spanish the learning the basics of the language will be emphasized. Inst.: Odillo McBride, M, 7-9 p.m. Text fee $3.00. Begins 5.

BLUEPRINT READING AND INTERPRETATION. Understanding an architectural to concepts which defalc, required. Details charted Harvey S, Woods. W.$16.00. Supply fee $15.00.

MOTORCYCLE MAINT. This popular class will tool use, worm, much more. A factory cycle is recommended. Instructor: Jim DeVito, 2, Box 19, 1/2 mile w. Supply price TBA. Begins.

NEEDLEWORK & CANDY candlewicking, weaving bags. form of needl stitches in needlcrafts Candle Cash, T, 7-9 p.m. Supply fee TBA. Begins.

PHOTOGRAPHY, BASIC of photography, instruction of various 35mm camera content and composition. Materials, songs, titles, speakers will be used. 6:30-9:30 p.m., 8 weeks. TBA. Begins Sept. 12.

Adult Non-Credit Courses Fall 1982

Northern Illinois University

INTERNATIONAL

LISP FOR FOREIGNERS: Designed for the oral language patterns and day-to-day survival situations. Course in English skills necessary to function in situations such as introductions, appointments, shopping, etc. Some classes are held at the city's local community college. Inst.: Sadoko Clarke, M. Ed., 10 weeks. Quigley, 7:45-9:15 pm, 10 weeks. Agriculture 213, $25.00. Begins Sept. 15.

SIGN LANGUAGE, INTERMEDIATE: For those having completed beginning sign language or having experience with manual English and language of signs. Inst.: Betty Murphy, Th., 7-8:30 pm, 10 weeks. Agriculture 214, $22.50. Begins Sept. 15.


GENERAL INTEREST

THE CHALLENGE OF MANAGING TODAY'S OFFICE

Special program for secretaries and office managers providing an overview of equipment and procedures in today's office. For further information contact Jeanne Burtz.

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT—PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

One day—October 18—designed to present critical information about the training and development field. For further information contact Jeanne Burtz.

TOUCH OF NATURE'S ACTIVITIES FOR SEPTEMBER INCLUDES:

Advanced Rock Climbing and Rappelling—September 2-5.
River Canoeing Jack's Fork River in Missouri—September 9-11.

For further information contact Touch at 529-4161.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

WALK-IN Registration can be made at the Continuing Education Office, Washington Square C, SIUCC Campus, Monday through Friday, 8-4 pm beginning Aug. 29. Please note class dates and room numbers. We will not notify you further concerning dates and places. There is plenty of parking available near the building. Registrations can also be mailed using the form provided as part of this publication.

SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS: Senior adults (age 60 or over) may register for classes for half the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

VISA OR MASTERCARD: Those wishing to use these cards may do so to pay class charges. The Continuing Education office requires the card's account number, the expiration date, and the Interbank number as well as the name of the person to whom the account belongs.

CLASS CANCELLATION: The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course, those registered will be notified and a full refund will be issued.

FULL REFUNDS are granted if a student withdraws prior to the second class session. There are no partial refunds for this program.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT: Some classes have limited enrollment. Should a class fill and there are more people interested in taking the class, a waiting list will be kept and vacancies are available, those on the waiting list will be called on a first-come-first-served basis.

PARKING: Adult evening class students may park without stickers in all lots marked VISITORS. Unless you have an appropriate sticker, do not park in lots designated VISITORS Lots.

Please accompany an enclosure to this form. For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, 536-7751.

COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM: If you can't find what you are looking for in the adult non-credit evening program try the COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM. It allows persons not enrolled in an SIU degree program to sit-in on most credit classes. The purpose behind the CLPP is to allow people to sample freely the regular University course(s) that they choose, in a non-competitive atmosphere and on a non-credit basis. For more information and registration, check with the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

---"PLEASE ENCLOSE A CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO: SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY ---PLEASE CHARGE FEES TO MY VISA or MASTERCARD account---AUTHORIZING SIGNATURE---ACCOUNT NUMBER---EXPIRATION DATE---INTERBANK---"

AWAY EVENING COURSES REGISTRATION FORM

Mail to: Division of Continuing Education
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901

_ SOCIAL SECURITY #

_ ADDRESS

_ MIDDLE

_ CITY

_ STATE

_ ZIP

_ PHONE

_ BUSINESS PHONE

_ LEVEL OF EDUCATION

_ LESS THAN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

_ HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

_ SOME COLLEGE

_ COLLEGE GRADUATE

_ GRADUATE WORK

_ COURSE TITLE

_ SECTION #

_ FEES

_ CHECK ONE: TOTAL FEE

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_ PLEASE CHARGE FEES TO MY VISA OR MASTERCARD ACCOUNT

_ AUTHORIZING SIGNATURE

_ ACCOUNT NUMBER

_ EXPIRATION DATE

_ INTERBANK

Two students excel at smelly sport

By John Stewart

Staff Writer

These athletes don't use steroids, and hardly ever practice for their sport. It's not quite colorful, it is at least "smelly.

They are professional cow chip throwers, who were featured on Friday at the DuQuoin State Fair.

In the wake of big money in professional sports it is good to see a competition where athletes aren't affected by their press. Take for example this year's Men's division winner, John Hertz, an SIU-C senior in marketing.

A three-time winner of the event Hertz would think he'd be tempted to delve into the big-professional lifestyle of other professional athletes, jet-setting to exotic places, and so forth.

Yet Hertz and women's division winner Theresa Stokes (another SIU-C student) remain unscathed from the such temptations, choosing instead to lead dual lives as college students and professional athletes.

The DuQuoin State Fair's National Cow Chip Throwing Contest also featured a special politicians' division, which was won by state representative Bruce Richmond of Murphysboro. Astute political scientists have observed a correlation between chip throwing and legislative ability. No confirmation of the "national" nature of the event was obtained as no one could be reached at the American Cow Chip Throwers Association headquarters in Washington.

Still, the event had an air. That air was rather pungent as these superbly toned athletes from all over the Mid-west hurled the dried-out frisbee-like objects a hundred feet and more outward. Hertz paused to sing his winning throw 16'1 feet 2 inches in the 102-degree heat, as a 15 kilogram sized jump selection is the key. Hertz

See CHIP, Page 17
Retired professor sees man and nature in lens

Liz Myers
Staff Writer

"I believe in the moment. I see what is happening and then I push the button," explained photographer Frank Paine, 64, of Champaign and photography professor.

Paine, who is working on his deeply textured pictures, is an display at the Student Center in the University Mall. The exhibit is titled "Windows of Reflection." The photographs, mostly outdoor scenes, were shot largely in Southern Illinois. Paine's work includes enchanting images of Giant City. He sees those pictures in the context of his current Carterville residence. Frank Paine spends his time working as an independent photographer and writer. Prior to his retirement he headed the film production unit at SIUC for 14 years. Windows of Reflection will be on display through August 31. The exhibit is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and the Craft Shop.

The research shows. The body's immune defenses are divided into two major branches - the B cells, which make antibodies, and the T cells, which, among other things, regulate the work of the B cells.

Soon after the AIDS outbreak began three years ago, scientists discovered that victims' T cells were out of order. They had too many suppressor T cells, which turn them on.

Until now, it was thought that the B cells were normal.

"The evidence in this article is quite convincing that there is a defect in their B-cell function in that the B cells are unable to respond to a variety of stimuli," said Dr. Henry Masur, one of the researchers.

However, it is not clear whether this malfunction is yet another breakdown in the natural course of AIDS or whether it is directly caused by the virus that touches off the disease.

The latest research, conducted at National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

When the body is invaded by germs, the B cells churn out antibodies that help destroy them.

The doctors found that the AIDS patients' B cells did not respond to staph bacteria, even though healthy T cells will do this without prompting from T cells.

The study was conducted on 12 homosexual AIDS patients, 12 healthy homosexuals and five healthy homosexuals.


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in the University Mall

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Food Specials Around Campus

Cafeteria Specials Hours 7:15-10p.m. Monday through Friday
Breakfast served 7a.m.-10a.m.

Main Courses Menu Items Price

1st Floor

Chick-Fil-A Chik n' Siam $4.75

Student Dining Bar $1.75

Lettuce, Turkey, & provolone cheese and Cheddar cheese

Tuesday, Sept. 6

Tuna Salad $3.25

Fruit Cup $1.00

Wednesdays

Fried Chicken $5.75

Whipped Tossed-wing sauce Buttered Green Pea

Hot roll, 24 cent

Thursday, Sept. 8

BBQ Sandwich Steak Fries Cole Slaw Sherbet

Lunch Served 11:15a.m.-2p.m.

Monday: Sept. 5

Meat Loaf Price Reg. Price

2.72 2.47

2.15 2.10

1.55 1.30

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Sherbet Cheesecake Price

2.30 2.15

1.92 1.85

Daily Specials $3.55

Friday, Sept. 9

Seafood Day

French Fries

Dilled Crab in a Shell

Steak and Fries

Cod Slaw

Lunch Served 11-1:30p.m.

Monday through Friday

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associate Press Writer

BOSTON - Victims of AIDS have a defect in the B cells that make antibodies, a major component of the body's disease defenses that until now seemed to be spared by the devastating disorder, a study shows.

Researchers are still not sure of the significance of the discovery, but they say the drug treatments may be caused by a virus, the leading suspect in the search for the origin of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The body's immune defenses are divided into two major branches - the B cells, which make antibodies, and the T cells, which, among other things, regulate the work of the B cells.

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University faculty association plans greater involvement

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

This year the American Association of University Professors will attempt to bring faculty representation to the forefront of the administration and strive for greater faculty involvement in curricular and budget decision making.

Governor Thompson signs a bill allowing state university faculty the right of collective bargaining, the AAUP would be "the most logical choice" to be the SIU-C faculty's bargaining agent, according to Emil R. Spees, newly elected AAUP president.

"AAUP is the only educational organization that is exclusively concerned with university faculty, their academic freedom, tenure, and salaries," Spees said. He said other organizations such as the National Education Association and Carbondale Federation of University Teachers are AFT-CIO affiliates and cannot make claims to an assistant professor in the department of higher education.

Nationally and locally, one of the main purposes of the AAUP is to protect the interests and welfare of teaching and research faculty, AAUP publishes a "redbook" of standard educational policies and monitors universities nation-wide for breaches of these policies.

In 1972 through 1977 SIU-C was censured by the AAUP for allegedly denying former philosophy professor Douglas M. Allen tenure because of his research in anti-Vietnam protests.

Censure cost SIU-C a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (the nation's oldest honor society) and prevented several conferences from choosing SIU-C as a host. According to Spees, the university was reinstated in good standing in 1977 once procedures had been re-established to protect faculty from capricious acts," he said.

Spees goals for the local AAUP chapter this year are to maintain its high profile, represent all faculty even those who are not AAUP members, to the administration, continue "collective management strategies," and to strengthen the faculty say in university decisions.

The Illinois conference of the AAUP is influential in affecting legislation and representation faculty at state budget hearings, according to Spees. Lobbying and bargaining in the interests of all state university faculty is done in Springfield by AAUP staff.

Nationally AAUP is the collective bargaining agent for many state university faculty in states where such rights have been granted. AAUP was founded in 1915 for the purposes of protecting academic freedom and defending the concept of tenure at the university level.

John Dewey was one of its founders.

Spees said he hopes the bill allowing collective bargaining for state university faculty is signed by the governor and becomes law, as he says it represents "progress."

Information centers to be installed

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

In a couple of weeks, no one will be able to walk through the Student Center without getting some news update.

The Bruner Broadcasting Center, in conjunction with the Student Center to install electronic information centers to be located in the Student Center. The tentative date of installation is Sept. 13, according to Doug Daggett, assistant director of the Student Center.

News, sports and campus information will be broadcast throughout the day. Each broadcast will be approximately eight minutes long, with updates at 7 a.m. and 12 noon. The information is broadcast via telephone lines from the BBC studio in Texas, Daggett said.

The news is developed from the UPI Satellite System located in the Texas offices. The campus information will be provided by the Student Center information desk. The location of the boards will be installed on the second floor next to check cashing, according to Daggett.

The boards are free and will be financed by national advertisers.

The Student Center already has three news boards, with another on the way, which are used for campus news. In conjunction with the Student Center the boards have been provided by Guaranteed Sales Co., according to Daggett. The boards broadcast Student Center information desk. The location of the boards will be installed on the second floor next to check cashing, according to Daggett.

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CHIP from Page 14

said. Using his side-arm on trips to airmail, he has no fear of being hit. And he would also notice smaller chips and, he said, "to see if we could have a compacted chip added to the roll."

"If you hit the ground," he added, "it becomes the mainstream. You then become the mainstream."

The Washington Post

The Sports Express

Hertz, commenting on his
game preparation, said her
does formal cow chip training,
though off the field, "the golden
right arm," he said, "is shape in
yearly competitions." Stokes
also noted softball was the key
to her training: "A casual con-
sider might assume softball in
the off-season may be the key to
cow chip success."

Indeed, there is much to be
learned about cow chip
throwing. Its beginnings are
unknown, but it promises to
have a bright future as these
professional athletes, still not
seduced into the commercial
sports mainstream, become the
childhood idols of a generation.

Puzzle answers

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And Bob Uecker.

THE LITE ALL-STAR TEAM. 24 OF THE GREATEST NAMES EVER TO PUT ON A UNIFORM.
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A THREE and FOUR BEDROOM HOME. 3010 S. 10th St. 529-3610. May 1st.

A THREE and FIVE BEDROOM HOME. 3010 S. 10th St. 529-3610. May 1st.

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A THREE BEDROOM, WATER & SHOES, PETS & UNFURNISHED. ALL APARTMENTS 300-400. CALL 535-7749.

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Shuttle crew rehearses liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The pilot and command module pilot for the space shuttle Challenger, William C. "Chips" Gerstenmaier and48, and Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., 49, will be among three new astronauts who are expected to ride the space shuttle Atlantis, scheduled to lift off early Wednesday.

The mission is the first for Conrad, who has spent more than 10 years in the Air Force and Navy, and for the other two astronauts, who are scheduled to fly on the shuttle for the first time.

Conrad said the mission would be an opportunity to prove that he is capable of flying in space and that he is ready to be a member of a crew.

The other two astronauts, who are scheduled to fly on the shuttle for the first time, are Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., 49, and John "Danny" Olivas, 49. Olivas is a veteran of four space shuttle flights, and Conrad is a veteran of two.

The crew is scheduled to dock with the international space station, which is expected to be operational by the end of the year.

Campus Briefs

BRIEF'S POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon on the Friday before publication. The briefs must be submitted to the Department of Student Life, 17200, 8-310. The deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 1, and the regular deadline is Thursday to allow for completion of applications.

THE WESLEY Foundation will begin a weekly study-action group at 7:30 p.m. in the Rehearsal Room, 207. Group meetings will focus on the Christian response to a changing world. The location Monday will be on South Africa. Persons may call 485-6486 for more information.

RECREATION FOR Special Populations will sponsor an outing to the Du Quoin State Fair Sunday. Registration is required, and the cost of $2 will include dinner. The departure time will be 10 a.m. from the Recreation Center. Additional events will be announced.

A WEEKLY brown bag lunch group will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays in the Recreation Center. Women's Services, said participants are welcome to bring their own lunches. The group will meet at 10 a.m. in the Recreation Center. Interested persons may call 485-2555.

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Wilson shines in scrimmage

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

In Memphis, Tenn., there's an honor bestowed on high school football players for having outstanding game performances such as scoring four or more touchdowns or gaining 200 yards on the ground. The honor is known as the Blue Shoes Award. That's why teammates of Saluki freshman running back Everett Wilson call him "Shoes." He's got a bunch of them.

In Thursday evening's scrimmage at DuQuoin, "Shoes" showed how a top college back can perform, scoring a touchdown every time he touches the ball.

On one play Thursday, Wilson broke from the line of scrimmage, weaved toward the far sideline, bolted upfield for a 60-yard touchdown. Wilson left the defense behind him, while teammates on the sideline were waving arms and yelling, "Get it on Shoes!" Another who watched Wilson's performance and was impressed was head coach Ray Dempsey.

"He has great potential," Dempsey said of Wilson. "He will make an immediate impact on our team and there. We expect him to play a lot this season, but he won't start right away. He doesn't know our offense just yet. He still makes some mistakes, but once into the season he may start." Wilson is a 5-foot-11, 180-pound former football and track star from Hamilton High School in Memphis. His strong showing in spring practices has put him in the top five backs on the team.

Other impressive freshman performances at DuQuoin were given by wide receiver Curt Reed and quarterback Tommy Dosier of the white squad. Reed, a prep star from Vincennes, Ind., burts the defensive secondary during the last play of the first half and bolted down a 67-yard pinpoint pass from Dosier, who took a crucial snap on the 26-yard line and released the ball. Reed's 67-yarder

Vincent "Ole" Corky Field showed how the Saluki offense may operate when quarterback Rich Johnson goes down with an injury. Field, playing for the Marion squad, bolted away for a 47-yard touchdown on a flip from Johnson but was later spotted getting up out of one sideline with an ice pack wrapped around his left shoulder. "Nothing serious," Field told a sideline reporter. "Just hurt.

He wasn't the only Saluki player hurting before game's end. Sterling Haywood, a sophomore noseguard, bruised his ankle and joined what looked like a MASH unit on the far end of the bench Thursday. Another noseguard, Duncan Levaster, injured his shoulder. Starting offensive guard John Heiflisch spent the second half of the scrimmage icing his knee. Running back Derrick Taylor pulled a hamstring. Pullback Sidney Byrd suffered a hip pointer. And defensive end Mike Brasica couldn't play due to an ankle injury. Sunday night Dempsey said none of the injuries appeared to be too serious.

Dempsey said overall he was happy with the maroon and white squads' performances in the second half of the three-hour scrimmage.

"As the scrimmage went on we tried some things and they worked," Dempsey said. "Our second and third lines didn't look as well as I'd like, and Johnson didn't look good early. R.J. wants to do so well he messed up some plays, but came back.

"I believe our guys are thinking deep inside we need more work. And they will get it beginning Monday." Dempsey said he plans a very hard practice to open the week preceding the regular season opener at Western Illinois. The team will spend a lot of time Tuesday on film of the Leathernecks, with special teams work Wednesday. Thursday practice may go just one hour while Friday is expected to be a light workout before the team begins packing its gear for the trip to Macomb.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Senior Cecil Radiff took the ball upfield for yardage in the team's maroon and white scrimmage in DuQuoin Thursday night.

TUESDAY NIGHT

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nexperience might help harriers

by Dave Wilhelm
staff writer

Sometimes a team's weakness can end up being its strength. Such could be the case this season with the women's cross country team under first-year Coach Don DeNoon.

"We are an inexperienced team," DeNoon said. "But we don't have limits and we don't know what we can't do. The athletes just have to be made to believe.

DeNoon, 40, began his job at IU in August. Following former Coach Claudia Blackman's resignation. He is a former world-class athlete with 16 years of coaching experience in California and the middle. He guided the Drake University women's cross country team to the Missouri Valley Conference championship in 1981.

Only eight women from last year's squad are returning to track. This season's team has been practicing since Aug. 15 and has had to adjust to the extreme heat of late.

"I've had a trainer working with us setting out times and competing in the MVC," DeNoon said. "We have been practicing five to six miles per week. But the attitude of the team has been super. However, it is difficult to recognize their abilities in such terrible heat.

DeNoon said one athlete standing out so far is senior Sally Zack. "She seems to be a stride ahead of everybody at the course," he said. Zack will be competing in the 5,000-meter run.

DeNoon said his coaching philosophy is very much concentrated on developing interpersonal relationships with his athletes.

"I am one-on-one coach," he said. "I coach 15 individuals, not a team. I am very intense and I believe in having meaningful and structured workouts. We are working toward the ultimate goal on an individual basis.

Last season Illinois State won the MVC championship, but this season DeNoon believes Drake's former team, will be very tough.

"They look real good," he said. "The kids there are tough since I left. They have a lot of talent." 

IU-C's home course will no longer be the rugged grounds of Holland Hills. This season's meets will be held on the land round the baseball and rugby fields. Since there are six hills on the runners to go up and own, times should go down.

DeNoon said he has not experienced any uncomfortable situations since being named to take over for Claudia Blackman, who had been the cross country coach since 1972.

"The girls have taken me on and I've always been there," he said. "We have some very talented athletes on the team. We have to know where they are and take them from that point on.

DeNoon will be aided this season by Andy Vinz, a graduate assistant in track and field. Vinz, a former Murray State University shotputter.

The cross country season opens Sept. 10 with a home race against last season's MVC champion, Illinois State, at 8:30 a.m.
Stong defense led by former blunders

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

Two seasons ago, the starting fullbacks on the SIUC field hockey squad were called "defensive blunders." This season, their goal is to be unscouted upon.

In 1981, Dore McAuley and Doris Well, the couple to the top has not been easy. In 1981, McAuley was a freshman and Well a sophomore. They stepped into the starting lineup, not fully realizing the defensive burden they shouldered.

That year the ballads yielded a team record 27 goals. McAuley and Well weren't oblivious to the press.

"It took the whole year of McAllister (Coach Jane McIlory) saying that all we were doing were making defensive blunders," Well said. "It's pretty embarrassing when they're saying that in the paper. Those words will never escape me."

When they said that in the Ohio paper (during the 1981 Ohio University Invitational tournament), it kind of got us upset. They were saying how good Coney was supposed to be and they probably win except that their defense is weak. Specifically, Does and I are defense. We said, "Well, let's go prove something," and I think we did."

In that tournament, SIUC won all four games and outscored its opponents by a 10-2 margin.

Illner said part of the problem in the starting lineup was her defensive. She was doing with the defense.

"If we do a lot of watching, trying to find a system that worked," she said. In 1981, the team used a third halfback and McAuley at sweeper, as the defenses needed to go back to the two fullbacks. In 1982, when the team went 26-4, the defense gave up just 20 goals. After giving up eight goals in the first five games, the defenses recorded and recorded 10 shutouts in the next 12 games.

McAuley gives credit for the turnaround to the 1982 season — "a year under our belts" — when the pair was first learning what it took to start at the college level. Well, though, thinks there is another reason for the turnaround.

"We knew that she (Illner) recruited in another fullback," Well said. "That was Lynn Beltran. We just kept her in practice. Never saw her play fullback, but we just kept her in practice and she had really good stickwork.

"Both of us were like, 'God, I don't want to sit out. It's going to be you. I'm going to do what it takes to start at the fullback position.'"

Besides supporting each other, the two help support the team by providing leadership.

"We have the best position besides the goalie to see the whole field," McAuley said. "We can see who's open and we can see what they're doing. We can't see it because they're looking at the ball, looking at the person and trying to dodge."

"On the field, I think they depend on my communication, on me saying if there's a player coming up behind or where to hit."

That support is also given to their younger teammates.

"Well is excited about the freshmen and returning seniors," Illner said. "We were both on. We're very talented girls. They have a lot of potential. The more we learn to communicate with them, the better we'll all get."

Coach Illner said the obvious thing about this pair is the confidence they give to the rest of the team.

"It makes your midfielders more aggressive, more defensively-minded," she said. "They don't tend to play as defensively. They know one of those is there and is going to pick up the ball."

"Those two work super well together and they work well with the goalie, be it Sandy or Coach. They're both strong players."

The best games since beginning at SIUC was last year in a 1-0 win over Indiana State.

"No doubt in my mind," Well said. "We were just both on. We kept the ball out of the circle. We were both very aggressive."

McAuley said, "It was basically a middle-of-the-field game. We had a lot of action. The level of competition was very good."

Even though the two are not always — or even sometimes — in the limelight, that does not bother them.

"Our teammates and people that watch the game and know what's going on realize how we're doing," McAuley said.

Well said, "To me, I don't need that (the attention). So many times last year, (Sandy) was going to come up and she would say, 'If it wasn't for you guys back there, there's no way we would have won."

"I don't need something in the middle of the field to be like being behind the scenes.