By Ken Seeger  
Staff Writer

The word “lobbying” is a dirty word at SIU-C — depending on whom you talk to.

When it comes right down to it, we can’t say ‘lobbying’ and we should all avoid using that term,” said Tony Appleman, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Appleman was speaking at a Union Student Services retreat Wednesday night.

Appleman was referring to a problem the USO might have in trying to get a student fee past the SIU-C Board of Trustees.

The USO will have a referendum before the student body this semester in an attempt to get a student fee to fund Huskie Bus Lines in the Illinois Student Association budget.

Appleman said the $4,000 or $5,000 per year raised through Huskie Bus would be primarily for phone bills and transportation costs in the ISA.

But some of the money would be used for research to be presented to the state legislature.

The problem is in deciding if the ISA’s presentations constitute a lobbying effort.

“You cannot use University money for lobbying,” said Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs. “It is illegal.”

Paratore said that once student fees are collected, they are considered University money.

“It is somewhat illegal to take state money and use it to pay a student or another person to lobby and voice the opinions of the students,” Appleman said.

Appleman said the University already may be funding lobbying effort in the forms of a legislative liaison and a governmental relations officer.

Respectively, Clyde Choate and Sharon Buchanan-McClure serve in those positions.

“This take a look at our own University,” Appleman said. “What does the legislative liaison and governmental relations officer do? They lobby.”

“If they were going to come down on us legally about what we do with this money through a reelective term, we cannot do without the support of the students and senate and anything else will be legal and the titles will be legislative liaison and governmental relations,” Appleman said.

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By Scott Freeman  
Staff Writer

Is a bus line serving both SIU-C and the surrounding community possible? It could very well be, according to University spokesman and city administrators participating Thursday in initial talks at City Hall.

The possibility of instituting a citywide mass transit system was discussed in a brainstorming session involving Undergraduate Student Organization City Affairs Commissioner Dave Madlener, city community development director Don Monty, city planners James Rayfield and Linda Gladson, vice-president for campus services Clarence Dougherty and Madge Smith, transportation committee representative for the Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues.

Don Monty, in an interview conducted after the meeting, said that the city would be “loving” to cooperate with SIU on such a project, and would immediately work in an advisory capacity providing information on past city attempts at providing mass transportation to the people of Carbondale.

“The concept is a good one,” Monty said. “There has been an indication among city residents in the past of a desire for mass transportation, in a free system, to be set up in a city.

He said the meeting’s participants discussed “the nuts and bolts of the Northern Illinois University bus line system,” which is provided by Huskie Bus Line, a subsidiary of American Transport Corporation.

THE BUS service, instituted in 1971, is funded totally by SIU through a student fee, which is $26 per student per semester.

ATC provides the buses and the drivers through a leasing agreement with the university and most of the drivers hired are student workers, said Karl John, assistant manager of Huskie Bus Lines.

Students do the route planning and scheduling on their own, John said.

The bus service, located in DeKalb, operates from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily.

Monty said there was an extensive discussion of possible funding from state and federal agencies, which could be an addition to funding generated by SIU-C.

SIU-C students currently pay $4,000 for the bus service through the Recreation Center and Student Center as part of their University bill.

Madlener said he will work through the USO to determine a reasonable student fee for a bus service similar to NIU’s.

Madlener also said he would look into ways of linking the proposed service with existing University resources, such as the Parking Lot 13.

See OFFICIALS, Page 8

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By Paula Buckner  
Staff Writer

Two revisions in University policy have been made pertaining to alcohol possession and consumption during the 1984 football season.

Alcohol will be allowed in the Free Forum Area, and kegs will be allowed at tailgate parties.

Under the policy, kegs are allowed but restricted to Parking Lot 13, directly west of the stadium; Lots 10A and 10B, north of the stadium and Lots 43 and 53, near the Physical Plant.

Alcohol will also be permitted in the Free Forum Area but only in individual serving containers.

Possession and consumption of alcohol is permitted during Saturday home games from the period of three hours prior to kick off to 15 minutes prior to game time and during half-time of those games.

SIU-C Security will enforce the under­age drinking law.

The direct or indirect sale or delivery of alcoholic beverages is strictly prohibited.

For safety reasons, the use of non-glass containers is encouraged for all beverages.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the policy is not new, but basically the same one enforced last year, except for the two revisions.

During the last three home games of the 1984 season, alcohol was limited to individual servings and kegs were not allowed in the attempt to halt or at least reduce conduct seen as potentially dangerous or embarrassing by University officials.

After the no-keg policy was put into effect, representatives of student organizations, the Undergraduate Student Council, SIU-C, University departments and the Graduate and Professional Student Council agreed to look at the situation at the end of the season.

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Gus Bode

Gus says they didn’t say whether they’d count one in each hand as an individual serving.

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This Morning

Salukis ready for season

Salukis ready for season

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Special section

Chance of showers, high in the upper 80s.

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Fighting in S. Africa leaves 19 people dead

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Three days of South Africa’s state of emergency — instigated last Thursday by 19 people reported killed in nationwide violence and unrest — was lifted Saturday.

A 3-year-old girl and a teenager shot to death by police, who shot to death 20 mourners at a funeral near Uitenhage.

There were also unconfirmed reports that three other children died in the violence — the worst ever in Cape Town and the worst since the state of emergency was imposed July 21 to curb yearlong unrest that has claimed the lives of more than 660 people.

In the black township of Guguletu, near Cape Town, rioters strung barbed wire across the streets in an attempt to decapitate policemen patrolling in armored trucks, and buildings set ablaze by arsonists formed a “ring of fire” around the city.

Fire crews and ambulances refused to enter the areas, which were far from Cape Town’s white suburbs, and business district.

In Bellville South, youths fought “pitched battles” with police, who said a trade unionist, who asked not to be named, black smoke from a torched paint factory billowed in the skies.

“There are heavy casualties and lots of arrests,” the unionist said.

In Cape Town’s black townships, which authorities ruled off limits to journalists, teachers said police fired "indiscriminately" at students and demonstrators returning from a protest march in Masensberg.
Newswrap

tutu says that sanctions can swiftly end apartheid

indianapolis (UPI) — The Reagan Administration could end South Africa's apartheid system of segregation overnight by applying the kind of sanctions imposed against Nicaragua, Bishop Desmond Tutu said Thursday. The Nobel Peace Prize winner spoke to Indianapolis radio station WTYL in a telephone interview from his home in South Africa. Tutu also said the only accurate picture of happenings in his strife-torn nation is coming from outside the news media.

Appeals court halts Three Mile Island restart

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal appeals court Thursday blocked the restart of Three Mile Island's undamaged nuclear reactor just hours before the unit was to be operated for the first time since its twin suffered a partial meltdown in 1979. The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it took the action to give restart opponents more time to challenge a decision by a three-member court panel, which upheld a Nuclear Regulatory Commission vote allowing the unit to go on line.

Men charged with killing Marines admit guilt

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Three men arrested in the killings of four U.S. Marines acknowledged before a television audience they took part in the June shooting in a sidewalk cafe. Four Marines, along with two American businessmen and seven Latin Americans, were gunned down by a leftist guerrilla band June 19 in a sidewalk cafe in a posh section of San Salvador.

South Africa calls sanctions illegal, damaging

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The South African government Thursday rejected the U.N. Security Council's call for sanctions as "illegal and unacceptable" interference in the domestic affairs of a sovereign state. Foreign Minister Roelof Botha said a resolution calling for sanctions was "highly irresponsible and dangerous" because the measures could damage South Africa's neighbors as well.

Gannett closes $717 million media merger

DETROIT (UPI) — Gannett Co. Inc., the nation's largest newspaper media group, and the Evening News Association late Thursday announced agreement for a merger of their two media companies in a transaction valued at $717 million. Gannett Chairman Allen H. Neuharth and the ENA Chairman Peter E. Clark said the deal has the unanimous approval of the board of directors of both companies.

Research says students waste time studying

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Students who spend a lot of time studying may be wasting their time because "there is very little relationship between studying and grades," research by Pennsylvania State University shows. "We never would have predicted it, but studying may not pay off in high grades," Dr. Edward J. Walsh, associate professor of sociology, said Thursday. "There seems to be very little relationship between studying and grades.

state

Guards picket state prison claim poor work conditions

MENARD, Ill. (UPI) — Guards at the Menard Correctional Center picketed the prison Thursday following the stabbing of a 23-year-old guard by an inmate, the 10th attack on a guard this month. Charles Bedinger, president of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1175, said union members picketed the prison because of conditions that allowed 10 assault cases against guards this month. Lockdown conditions continued at the maximum-security state prison Thursday as officials searched for weapons, a spokesman said.

GOP hopefuls voice heavily funded Democrats

CHICAGO (UPI) — Multimillionaire William Farley, who is expected to announce next month he will run for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate, has contributed heavily to Democratic candidates, local and federal election records show. Farley, 42, chief executive officer of Farley Industries, has described himself as a moderate Republican and an avid supporter of President Reagan.
GPSC president gets raise; committee to study library

By Alice Schallert

An amendment providing a pay increase for Graduate and Professional Student Council President Mary Brown was approved at the council's meeting last week.

The amendment, proposed by Brown at the July 24 meeting, was based on the number of hours Brown estimated she spent working. Brown said she had been asked by her advisor to write a paper on the council's constitution and to study the budget, which she estimated would take an extra 10 hours. The amendment, which was accepted, would increase Brown's pay by $100 per year.

The council also discussed the possibility of setting up a committee to study the GPSC budget. Peter Frederick, president of the Professional Student Council (PSC), said that he had been asked by the PSC to look into the budget, and that he thought it was important to have a committee to study it. He added that the council could use the workshop to discuss the budget.

Prof to head therapy program

Brandon E. Green, an assistant professor in the department of psychology, has been named coordinator of the Institute for Rehabilitation and Analytical Therapy program. Green replaces John R. Luttrell, who has accepted a position as dean of student and administrative affairs at the University of Kansas.

Green earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Florida State University and a master's degree from the University of Kansas. He has received a degree in psychology from Florida State University.

Music

Cassettes and Records

Major Labels

Top Artists

Affordable Prices

Something for Everyone

Pop, Rock, Folk, Jazz & Classics

Records start at $1.98

Cassettes start at $3.98

Daily Egyptian; August 30, 1985, Page 7
Roundup danger claims disputed

The letter "Herbicides May Not Be Safe" (July 30), pertaining to Roundup, demands a rebuttal.

Common household products are more toxic than Roundup, such as nicotine, gasoline, caffeine, aspirin and table salt. A 177 pound person would have to drink one pint of Roundup to have a 50 percent chance of dying. As of 1981, there have been no reported cases of poisoning by Roundup. Like any product, when used according to label, Roundup is safer to humans as well as the squirrels and woodpeckers you were worried about.

You quoted the label "causes eye irritation," "harmful if swallowed," "may cause skin irritation." Unless the person passing through the sprayed area comes in direct contact with a heavy dose of spray, there is essentially no chance of these hazards occurring.

You worry about long term effects and sensitivity of students to fumes. What fumes? Read the label again. Roundup is a nonresidual, nonvolatile herbicide. It has passed EPA standards, which means at least seven years extensive testing, which assures safety to all but the target species if used according to the label. You should become more concerned with these "quick to the market" food substitutes which replace major food products such as sugar.

You suggested that hand crews could clean up the honeysuckle. However, this type of weed control will allow the honeysuckle to regrow. Cutting would be needed several times a year. Even this of could become phenomenal, not to mention a waste of time and money.

I recently came across the empty loose-leaf binder which served as the cover for a book titled "The Human Body on the High School Level." The book consisted of over 1,000 labeled anatomical drawings of the human body. You purchased it for $145 and was on a shelf less than two years.

I am in a dilemma caused by its loss. Should I replace it, spending valuable funds and take the chance of repetition of the incident, or should I write it off as a sacrifice thereby denying other students access to a potentially valuable teaching tool? An obvious answer would be to maintain it in a secure place, but a similar case could be made for many other books.

Where do I draw the line?

Reagan lied about realities of South Africa

I read at least three lies on the front page of this newspaper on Aug. 27.

The first lie is the one where Reagan said that segregation has been eliminated in South Africa. We know this is not true.

The second lie is the one which says that segregation in the United States has also been eliminated. This is not true.

Either if we have any doubt, we have only to ask the black American students on campus what the situation is in a city like Chicago.

Instability in South Africa, Central America, and the Middle East is not due to the presence of the Soviet Union; historic facts can show us what the truth is, and who is right and who is wrong.

Inexperienced hand crews using macheles may inflict wounds to the hands and eyes, allowing penetration of insects. One person reported more than $100 to treat Thompson Woods with Roundup. There will be little or no regrowth from Roundup-treated honeysuckle.

The woods look much nicer now than the poison ivy is partially controlled and I am sure people are glad to see it gone. Young trees, including some of the species you mentioned, now have room to grow in the woods.

Good work contractors, for making Thompson Woods much more pleasant and safer to walk through. By the way, since the honeysuckle has been controlled, there has not been a reoccurrence of instances of rape reported.

--- Joseph Z. Vollmer, graduate student, Plant and Soil Science.

Science book theft poses dilemma

Secure locations require supervision (usually involving student assistants), but our current divisional student enrollment is only about 12 percent of the student enrollment in the past. Simply put, I cannot afford to hire full-time service staff, even if we hired the services staff member over the past several years.

Any suggestions? --- George Black, science librarian.

Reagan lied about realities of South Africa

The people of South Africa have the right to determine their own future. Why don't we let them try? They also have the right to live with justice and peace in a better society. The social, economic and political conditions are the only ones that has been really been stirred up the pot for many years in South Africa, nobody else. --- Antonio Padron, senior, Economics.

Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and commentaries, reflect the opinion of the author only. Unsigned editors represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial page. Editors are staff members. The Editor-in-Chief is a full time employee of the University and is not a student.

Letters to the Editor can 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 condensation. Letters submitted to the editor containing 300 words or less will be given preference for publication. Students are strongly advised to contact the editor to discuss their letter ideas. All letters should include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
American greed gives a bum rap

Mike Royko
Tribune Company

Five years ago, a year after Somozao was ousted, I spent 10 days in Nicaragua with a group of educators and social scientists interested in the anti-illiteracy effort the government there was conducting. There were no “contras” at that time and I had the distinct impression that much of the population was supporting the Sandinistas and eager to be friends with the United States. There were complaints and criticisms from some I talked with, but, on the whole, a sense of relief that Somozao was gone, that there were improvements in living standards, and that democratic measures and social services were being extended. The Carter administration had recognized the new regime and trade and normal relations seemed to be in the offing.

Deterioration began after Reagan took office. And every hostile measure by our government was countered by a defensive step by the Sandinistas: arming the populace (by the way, a dangerous step by any repressive government that doesn’t have the power), calling on Cuba and the U.S.S.R. for military equipment, relocating the Indians in the east coast, and clamping down on some who were seen to be collaborating with the CIA—all of that came after the election of the new Sandinista leader in the United States.

Sandinistas need freedom to pursue their own destiny

The hottest book on last year’s best-seller lists was I Am Passionately Irritated, a book written by the nemesis of our Latin American carping and carping and carping. The book is a brilliant look at the culture of our country and the culture of America, and I am passionately irritated by it.

AND WHAT except greed is behind all the ups and downs of the Dow Jones, the price of pot bellies, the morning fix on gold and all the other machinations of Wall Street and LaSalle Street?

Every day, thousands of Americans sue thousands of others in American courts demanding millions of dollars for the most trivial injuries. Why do they do it? Greed. If they were honest, the lawyers would tell them that. But they don’t because they want us to sue and sue and sue.

So why should we be upset? What’s a bandit to a man who figures that if Gene Autry is worth that much, they don’t use him for something worse than an ad?

I have never challenged a parking or traffic ticket in my life, even the ones I thought were not exactly fair. I think I’m going to challenge this one.

I have no more slurs against greed. What are you—American.
Carbondale receives $12,500 for wellness center development

By Wm. Bryan DeVaughn  
Staff Writer

The city of Carbondale, through a grant agreement with the Illinois Farmers Union, has been granted $12,500 for the development of a community wellness center.

The grant agreement, which was approved at the last City Council meeting, will allow the development of programs as alternatives to service cuts in the city's Comprehensive Health Service Program. Many of the health service programs were cut this year because of belt-tightening in the city budget.

The center will be operated in cooperation with Comprehensive Health Planning of Southern Illinois, the SIUC College of Human Resources, the SIUC Health Services and the Jackson County Public Health Department. The center will send monthly progress reports to the Illinois Farmers Union, the backers of the grant.

Programs at the center will include substance and alcohol abuse prevention, stress management classes, career counseling and general health counseling and advising.

Clarence Dougherty to those at the documents on the proposed bus service the bus line, for example. received presentoo service. from the proposed possible forms of overhead capital investment from the Continued counseling and general health management classes, career health services unless the to be inconvenient to residents.

The center will be run by a mixture of paid workers, graduate students from SIUC and volunteers, "Stalls said.

The center will utilize unused space at the Erma C. Hayes Community Center, 441 E. Willow. Stalls said, however, that if the space proves to be inconvenient to residents an alternative site will be sought.

The wellness center program is tentatively scheduled to begin within the next month, according to Robert Stalls, director of human resources. Stalls said the city will make an announcement within the next few weeks regarding employment opportunities at the center.

"The center will be open to all Jackson County residents," said Monty.

The University transport service...

"I would like to cut some possible forms of overhead from the Illinois system," said Madlener. This could be done by using the transport service radio dispatcher for the bus line, for example.

He said that if the proposed bus service is presented to the city council as something requiring a major capital investment from the city, it may not be well-received by council members.

According to the cost of documents on the program at DeKalb were presented by Clarence Dougherty to those at the meeting for further study of the project.

"THIS KIND of project will take a lot of time and effort if it is to work," Monty said. He said that SIUC, especially its student population, should determine the demand for a mass transit service and that they should also map out possible routes and the frequency these routes will be used, as well as looking into ways to fund the project.

Monty said the city will look into possible funding for the project.

"THERE IS also a need to determine who will use such a service," Monty said, adding that that is something else students should determine.

Madlener said he would "check with NUI for further information" regarding the running of their bus system.

He said the next discussion of the proposed mass transit service will be Sept. 5 at the Student Center at 2 p.m. and will include representatives from the American Transit Corp.
Movie Guide

The Bride - (University 4, PG-13) Sting, from The Police, plays Baron von Frankenstein and creates a bride, played by Jennifer Beals.

Ghostbusters - (University 4, PG) Dan Ackroyd and Bill Murray star as a team of exterminators out to find ghosts.

Follow That Bird - (University 4, G) A Sesame Street movie starring Big Bird.

Return of the Living Dead - (University 4, R) A spoof of "Dawn of the Living Dead" and "Night of the Living Dead."

Teen Wolf - (Saluki, PG) Michael J. Fox is a boy who turns into a werewolf.

Gremlins - (Saluki, PG) A man brings home doll-like creatures from a Chinatown store and gives them to his son, who soon finds out they multiply faster than rabbits. A Steven Spielberg film.

Year of the Dragon - (Varsity, R) A veteran police captain in Manhattan tries to destroy powerful gangsters who rule New York's famous Chinatown.

American Ninja - (Varsity, R) A violent martial arts movie.

Volunteers - (Varsity, R) Tom Hanks, a wealthy prep, recklessly joins the peace corps, and then ships to Thailand to escape gangsters who are after him for a gambling debt.

Back to the Future - (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Michael J. Fox goes back in time to when his parents attended high school, only to have his mother (Lea Thompson) fall in love with him.

Summer Rental - (Saluki, R) Tom Hanks, a wealthy prep, recklessly joins the peace corps, and then ships to Thailand to escape gangsters who are after him for a gambling debt.

Volunteers - (Varsity, R) Tom Hanks, a wealthy prep, recklessly joins the peace corps, and then ships to Thailand to escape gangsters who are after him for a gambling debt.

'Session's biggest flea market expected to be 'Giant' flea market expected to be Sesser's biggest.' The "Giant Labor Day Flea Market-1983," sponsored by the Sesser Area Chamber of Commerce and the City of Sesser, will be held Saturday in downtown Sesser from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This year's flea market, which is the being held for the second time this year, is expected to attract over 100 dealers from throughout Southern Illinois and the midwest.

Gary J. Szczeslewski, president of the Sesser Area Chamber of Commerce, said that applications from dealers are far in excess of last year's response and that it is possible some applications will have to be refused because the event is limited to space for 150 dealers.

People interested in reserving a dealer space can contact Suzanne Moyer at 625-3812, or write Box 364, Sesser, IL 62884.

Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1983, Page 7
Student agriculture writers, broadcasters win honors

By University News Service

A group of Illinois college students interested in agricultural writing and broadcasting have claimed top national honors in a contest for student-produced agricultural newspapers.

Student member of an SIU-C Bookstore called AgCommunicators of Tomorrow won first place with their newspaper AgReporter. The contest was sponsored by the national association of ACT clubs, which has about 250 members in 22 U.S. universities.

The awards were presented at the ACT convention being August in Minneapolis.

AgReporter, an eight-page newspaper, goes to about 6,000 students and alumni of the SIU-C School of Agriculture twice each year. Both of the contest's principal judges ranked it tops in the contest. One judge gave it a perfect 100 score.

Students wrote and edited articles, took photographs, created original graphics and designed the publication with the advice of a faculty managing editor.

Alicia Schmitt of Aurora won second in individual competition in the photo series category. Her black and white photographs were of a Southern Illinois deer festival.

Schmitt is a senior in agricultural journalism, is president of the SIU ACT chapter.

Bill Goy of Medota took third place in a video productions category with a segment from a three-part series on farmer's信箱 he produced for his local television station. Goy is a senior in agricultural broadcasting.

"How can you not be proud?" said the student's adviser, Gordon L. Billingsley. "You teach, advise and train your students as best you can, and then this," Billingsley said.

Billingsley is public information specialist for the School of Agriculture and is an adjunct instructor in agricultural communications for the Department of Agricultural Education and Mechanization.

Student Center adjusts hours

Student Center hours have been amended for the Labor Day weekend. The hours will be in effect Friday Aug. 30 to Monday Sept. 2.

The Center's building hours will resume Tuesday Sept. 3.

The doors to the Student Center will open at 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Friday; 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday; and 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

The Bookstore will be open on Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. but will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Check Cashing Ticket Office will be open 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday; 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday; and 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Bowling and Billiards will be open Friday 8:00 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. but will be closed Saturday through Monday.

The Big Muddy Room will also be open Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. but will close Saturday through Monday.

The Student Craft Shop have hours Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. but will close Saturday through Monday.

Food services will have special hours as well. The Baker will open Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Big Monday will serve food from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday. The Cafeteria will serve food from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The Grocery will be open Friday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Old Main Room will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

The fourth floor hours will coincide with general building hours.

Student Center Graphics will keep hours 1:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday but will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Infants will have 1:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday but will close Saturday through Monday.

Man arrested in SIU-C bookstore, charged with theft

An SIU-C student who was apprehended by University police after repeatedly leaving the University Book Store without paying for a pair of blue shorts.

Police said Brett Kawinski, 18, was arrested at about 3 p.m. Wednesday, after store security noticed Kawinski leaving the store with the shorts, priced at $9.95.

Kawinski was charged with retail theft and released under a $100 bond.

Correction

The date on which Jackson County real estate taxes are due was incorrectly printed in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. The taxes are due Sept. 3.
New center to help disabled be independent

By Susan Sarkauskas

The Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living plans to open by Oct. 1. All it needs is to find an office, hire a staff and find volunteers to run the yet-to-be-finalized programs it intends to offer to disabled people.

What SICIL, a not-for-profit corporation, does have is a $104,166 grant from the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, valid from Sept. 1 through June 30, 1986.

THE MONEY is to be used to benefit disabled people and their families through advocacy and education programs aimed at removing barriers and allowing greater personal independence, according to an Aug. 5 IDRS news release.

Although the center will be in Carbondale, it will serve people from Jackson, Williamson, Franklin and Perry counties.

Carbondale was chosen because a large number of disabled persons live there and because it is the most accessible town in the four counties, said Dale Shelton, a member of the SICIL board of directors. "The City of Carbondale has been very positive about making it accessible to persons with disabilities," Shelton said.

CARBONDALE was also chosen because of its proximity to SIU-C, from which the Center hopes to draw practicum students and volunteers to help with its counseling and training programs, Shelton said.

The board expects to find an office by Oct. 1, as well as hire an executive director, an assistant to the director and consumer affairs and skills training coordinators, Shelton said.

"A lot of the details need to be worked out," Shelton said, although the board did submit budget and programming proposals to the IDRS this week.

"THE PURPOSE of the center will be to promote and encourage and facilitate the goals of independence for disabled people," Shelton said. To this end, the center will offer programs in personal health maintenance, personal business management and household management.

It is also planning to offer training in personal care assistance management — teaching disabled people how to be good employers, Shelton said.

He said the center may help disabled people find good personal care attendants by developing a screening process and developing a pool of attendants, Shelton said.

ADAPTIVE EQUIPMENT maintenance, said to be bought, such as wheelchair repair, so disabled people can either repair their own equipment or explain what needs to be done to another person, rather than being inconvenienced by waiting on a repair shop.

Counseling will also be offered as both individual and family. A peer counseling system may be set up, with disabled people helping other disabled people.

Self-advocacy will be emphasized at the center. Helping people learn to help themselves is important, Shelton said, because the center "is a very small program" that can't do everything for everybody. Programs will be aimed at helping people learn where to turn for help on their own as well as through the center.

ONE SPECIAL service the center will offer is a message-relay system for the deaf. The office will be equipped with a telecommunications typewriter device. Deaf students can call the office through a teletypewriter and their message will be printed out at the office. A staff member will then use a regular phone to relay the message.

"Lots of people in our region don't realize the kind of details involved in the lives of people who are disabled," Shelton said.

The grant is looked upon by the state as seed money and the center is expected to look for other forms of funding, although the grant is expected to be renewed next year, Shelton said.

THE CENTER will not duplicate existing services, he said, although it will work with various city, county and University human resources agencies, including the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, where Shelton works as a program manager.

Many of the SICIL board of directors were members of the Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues, Shelton said. They began applying for the grant April 1, and were competing against 16 other communities.

Six communities were chosen to receive the grants, he said.

SICIL WAS one of six Centers for Independent Living chosen this year to receive funding. Centers will be established in Alton, Bloomington-Normal, Champaign, Oak Park and Elgin.

The Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living plans to open by Oct. 1. All it needs is to find an office, hire a staff and find volunteers to run the yet-to-be-finalized programs it intends to offer to disabled people.

What SICIL, a not-for-profit corporation, does have is a $104,166 grant from the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, valid from Sept. 1 through June 30, 1986.

THE MONEY is to be used to benefit disabled people and their families through advocacy and education programs aimed at removing barriers and allowing greater personal independence, according to an Aug. 5 IDRS news release.

Although the center will be in Carbondale, it will serve people from Jackson, Williamson, Franklin and Perry counties.

Carbondale was chosen because a large number of disabled persons live there and because it is the most accessible town in the four counties, said Dale Shelton, a member of the SICIL board of directors. "The City of Carbondale has been very positive about making it accessible to persons with disabilities," Shelton said.

CARBONDALE was also chosen because of its proximity to SIU-C, from which the Center hopes to draw practicum students and volunteers to help with its counseling and training programs, Shelton said.

The board expects to find an office by Oct. 1, as well as hire an executive director, an assistant to the director and consumer affairs and skills training coordinators, Shelton said.

"A lot of the details need to be worked out," Shelton said, although the board did submit budget and programming proposals to the IDRS this week.

"THE PURPOSE of the center will be to promote and encourage and facilitate the goals of independence for disabled people," Shelton said. To this end, the center will offer programs in personal health maintenance, personal business management and household management.

It is also planning to offer training in personal care assistance management — teaching disabled people how to be good employers, Shelton said.

He said the center may help disabled people find good personal care attendants by developing a screening process and developing a pool of attendants, Shelton said.

ADAPTIVE EQUIPMENT maintenance, said to be bought, such as wheelchair repair, so disabled people can either repair their own equipment or explain what needs to be done to another person, rather than being inconvenienced by waiting on a repair shop.

Counseling will also be offered as both individual and family. A peer counseling system may be set up, with disabled people helping other disabled people.

Self-advocacy will be emphasized at the center. Helping people learn to help themselves is important, Shelton said, because the center "is a very small program" that can't do everything for everybody. Programs will be aimed at helping people learn where to turn for help on their own as well as through the center.

ONE SPECIAL service the center will offer is a message-relay system for the deaf. The office will be equipped with a telecommunications typewriter device. Deaf students can call the office through a teletypewriter and their message will be printed out at the office. A staff member will then use a regular phone to relay the message.

"Lots of people in our region don't realize the kind of details involved in the lives of people who are disabled," Shelton said.

The grant is looked upon by the state as seed money and the center is expected to look for other forms of funding, although the grant is expected to be renewed next year, Shelton said.

THE CENTER will not duplicate existing services, he said, although it will work with various city, county and University human resources agencies, including the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, where Shelton works as a program manager.

Many of the SICIL board of directors were members of the Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues, Shelton said. They began applying for the grant April 1, and were competing against 16 other communities.

Six communities were chosen to receive the grants, he said.

SICIL WAS one of six Centers for Independent Living chosen this year to receive funding. Centers will be established in Alton, Bloomington-Normal, Champaign, Oak Park and Elgin.
Beethoven Society is helping pianists

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The SIU-C School of Music is continuing its growth and enrich the University's fine arts program, says to Donald Beattie, assistant professor for Pianists of Music.

The Beethoven Society for Pianists is one of the most recent accreditations.

Established by Beattie, the society is devoted to helping high school and college students, adults, teachers and other interested members further their piano studies and improve their performance.

Currently, 75 members belong to the society, said Beattie. "I hope for a slow, steady growth of membership," he said. "I hope by the end of the year our membership will be 200."

The society will perform in two all-day recitals during the school year, Nov. 16 and April 19.

Internationally-known pianist Ivan Frazier will play an evening recital at Shryock Nov. 4 at 8 o'clock.

Guest artist Kenneth Drake will speak at the society meeting and play at the recital Nov. 16, while guest artists Maurice Himson and Reginald Gerig will speak and play at the meeting April 19.

Last year piano music was heard from noon to 5 p.m., said Beattie. "This year it will be heard all day."

"Kenneth Drake will bring his 1816 Broadway piano. It's much like Beethoven's," he said. "The recitals will be open to students and the public for their listening enjoyment and furthering their appreciation of piano music."

"Last year I raised $3,000 to support this program," Beattie said. "This year I hope to have $4,000."

Eight high school pianists were awarded $1,000, with awards ranging from $50 to $250.

The recitals are not meant to be competitive, Beattie said. "It's to be an exciting opportunity for high school students to get together with other pianists. It's a good social experience and an incentive to inspire piano studies," he said.

"I would like to offer college piano scholarships and continue to bring in guest artists," Beattie said, considering future recitals.

Beattie said he hopes to bring in people from western Kentucky, southern Indiana and Illinois.

ACROSS

DOWN

S O L U T I O N

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"Last year I raised $3,000 to support this program," Beattie said. "This year I hope to have $4,000."

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Egyptian Diving club plunges into activities

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

The Egyptian Divers, SIU-C's skin and scuba diving club, offers an alternative to a vacation of just sitting on a beach. The club members and their friends are going to Cozumel, Mexico, over Thanksgiving break, where they will skin and scuba dive during the day and absorb the local nightlife, or relax at night.

Each semester beginning skin and scuba diving classes are offered, enabling students to learn the technique. An advanced class is offered once a year and the Egyptian Divers sometimes have refresher courses for those already certified. To dive with the club, participants must receive certification from a professional organization such as the YMCA, or the Naui-National Association of Underwater Instructors after completion of both classroom and practical training.

The skin and scuba diving class for the spring semester is taught by Pete Carroll and is offered under the general studies curriculum. Students will be invited to go on a spring break trip sponsored by the club to Panama City, Florida.

The instruction offered is comprehensive, said Egyptian Divers President Lou Ann Wood. Pete Carroll and Jim Meeks are the only skin and scuba diving instructors at the University. Carroll is active in the Egyptian Divers and said he hopes to sponsor a diving trip to the Bahamas over Christmas break.

Members work at car washes, auctions, bake sales, and Daily Egyptian newspaper stuffings to raise money for the club. They are now planning a slave auction, a 'scubalympics' and an underwater marathon. The club meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the first aid room in Pulliam Hall.

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ON SPECIAL FRIDAY AFTER 8:00PM
Bacardi Light only 80¢

ON SPECIAL ALL DAY & NIGHT SATURDAY
Black & White Russians $1.10

ON SPECIAL ALL DAY & NIGHT SUNDAY
Miller & Lite 40¢ Drafts $2.25 Pitchers
Lowenbrau Dark 50¢ Drafts $2.50 Pitchers

Miller & Lite 40¢ Drafts
2.25 Pitchers
Lowenbrau Dark 50¢ Drafts
2.50 Pitchers

80¢ Speedrains
80¢ Seagrams 7
80¢ Jack Daniels

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To the SUBURBS of CHICAGO
(Southwest, West & Northwest suburbs)
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Happy Hour
11:30-8

Bacardi Light only 80¢

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Black & White Russians $1.10

ON SPECIAL ALL DAY & NIGHT SUNDAY
Miller & Lite 40¢ Drafts $2.25 Pitchers
Lowenbrau Dark 50¢ Drafts $2.50 Pitchers

80¢ Speedrains
80¢ Seagrams 7
80¢ Jack Daniels

Special of the month: Sloe Gin 80¢
Prehistoric Indian relics found during dig at New Massillon site

By Jim McBride

Archaeologists working for SIU's Center for Archeological Investigations discovered remains of a prehistoric Indian village during excavation of the New Massillon site in Wayne County, according to associate director for the facility, Brian Butler. One of the projects that the center was involved in during the summer was the New Massillon excavation which uncovered remains of possible public ceremonial structures associated with a prehistoric Mississippian Culture Indian village site.

THE SITE, located adjacent to the Little Wabash River in eastern Wayne County, was excavated in order to preserve information from the site prior to proposed Illinois Department of Transportation construction on a bridge nearby. Work on the bridge threatened to destroy a portion of the prehistoric village.

One of the most archeological features found on the site was a platform mound constructed by prehistoric Indians who once lived there, according to Butler. Further excavation of the platform mound revealed evidence of large buildings, which Butler says were possibly ceremonial in nature.

THE BUILDINGS, Butler said, were “somewhat larger than most domestic structures” and contained internal construction and “specially prepared” clay hearths. “They don’t appear to be ordinary houses,” said Butler. Construction of the structures involved digging a trench around the foundational area of the building site and building a vertical wall in the trench with poles to support the structure. The poles were then covered with thatch or grass covered with mud to make walls and a roof. Butler says that a wooden palisade also surrounded the mound area.

IN SPITE of the features found at the site where few actual artifacts were recovered. Butler said that some pottery, pieces of stone tools and a few small triangular projectile points were found in association with the village. He believes that few artifacts were found because of extensive erosion at the site.

Butler estimates that the village was occupied by Mississippian Culture Indians at sometime between 1100 to 1300 A.D. Organic material from the site will be radiocarbon dated by commercial laboratory to obtain an accurate date as to when the village was occupied.

The New Massillon site was also once occupied by a small 18th century town of the same name, according to Butler.

PIONEERS FOUND the town sometime during the 1840s, says Butler, but many of the settlers later moved to the town of Mount Erie where railroad expansion was expected to take place. However, the railroad never came to Mount Erie and New Massillon remained a poor location for settlement.

The town, said Butler, “turned out to be in the wrong place.”

28th Malaysian National Day

All Malaysian SIU Students are cordially invited to attend all activities as scheduled.

Sat., Aug. 31
9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. an assembly and parade in front of Shryock
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. an exhibit in Ballroom B, Student Center
6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Malaysian night in Davies Auditorium

Southern Illinois University Malaysia Student Association (SIUMSA)
PREVIEW:
SALUKI '85
FOOTBALL

* STATISTICS
* PLAYERS
* SCHEDULE
* TICKET INFORMATION

Daily Egyptian
Flanker James Stevenson does his best to avoid linebacker Dan Wetzel.

**Strong offensive line highlights '85 Salukis**

By Ron Warrick
Staff Writer

The 1984 football Salukis went through a year of frustration by going 3-8 just a year after winning the Division I-AA national championship. The team hopes to improve on that record through one of their strengths — the offensive line.

All five of last year's starters will be returning this year to open holes for running backs and protect the quarterback.

Left and right tackles Ralph Van Dyke, junior, and Pete Jansou, freshman; left and right guards Tim Dyke, junior, and Pete Jansons, Redmond, senior, and Mark Banbury, freshman; left and right guards Tim Dyke, junior, and Pete Jansons, Redmond, senior, and Mark Banbury, freshman; and possible All-America freshman, and Dave... 

Adding depth at the tackle position are second stringers J.P. Walters, freshman, and Dave Smith, a sophomore letterman, and third string freshmen Brian Beals and Bob Gagliano. The starting guards, if injured, can be replaced by sophomore blockers Robert Howell and Ed Dockweiler and by third stringers Eric Jorgenson, junior, and Vic Renaud, freshman.

Center replacements are Pat Call, a sophomore letterman, and Bob Grammer, freshman.

Charles Wilson, junior, who has been a second string right guard, is still recovering from a strained knee suffered in Saturday's scrimmage.

Though freshman Kevin Brown is listed as starting quarterback, he could be replaced by sophomore Pat King, who threw for 478 yards last year with two touchdowns and eight interceptions, if Brown does not perform efficiently.

Walk-on freshman Jerry Giesler is listed as a third string passer while junior Joe Graves is recovering from an injured shoulder after being racked...
SALUKIS: Rebuilding continues

Continued from Page 2A

up in Saturday's scrimmage.

One who will catch passes at the split end position is freshman Paul Pat-
terson. Junior Sebron Spivey was
downgraded to second string because he suffered a bone bruise in his leg at
the first scrimmage. Freshman Rob
Derricote will play if the injury count
is high.

Derrick McClellon, junior, and
Bobby Shon, sophomore, are fighting
it out for the tight end position, but for
now McClellon gets the nod. Randy
Brave, freshman, is listed on third
string. Junior Rod Landon, who is
recovering from knee surgery, will
play in the second quarter of Satur-
day's game and see limited action until
the knee is stronger.

Junior Rod Landon, sophomore,
Mike Spence, junior, and Wesley
White, junior, and Vernon Gurley,
sophomore. Freshmen Shannon
Forgetche and Willie Jones make up
third string.

Substitutes for middle guard are
freshmen Rob Mason and Brad
Crouse. Three-year letterman Sterling
Haywood, senior, who has had a sore
shoulder, may be able to start
Saturday if his good progress con-
tinues.

Starting outside linebackers will
be Anthony Woods, junior, and Dan
Wetzel, senior. At second string are
Henry Peer, freshman, and Greg
Givens, sophomore. Rounding out
third string are freshmen Ryan
Schumacher and Mark Kleist.

At left and right inside linebacker will be Frank Carr, senior and Rick
Spelman, junior. Adding depth are
second stringers John Edwards,
junior, and Nick Carabanaro, sopho-
more. Third stringers are Jim
Hanchan, freshman, and Tony Rad-
cliff, junior.

Ira Davis, sophomore, and Tyrone
Washington, junior, will start at
left and right cornerback positions.
Supplying depth are Tim Spencer,
sophomore, and Willie Davis, fresh-
man, at second string, and freshman
Ron Lewis and Gussie Jones at third
string. Ron Page, junior, is recovering
from an injury but may play.

Bobby McNabb, sophomore, will
be starting at free safety while Ed
Fashaw, junior, and Leon Harvey,
sophomore, await their chance to play.
At strong safety, Charles Bell,
sophomore, will start. Dennis Bean,
sophomore, and Shane Watson,
sophomore, supply depth.

WINI to carry all Saluki games

Radio station WINI, 1420 on the AM
dial, will broadcast all Saluki football
games.

Games will be broadcast live, with
WINI General Manager Dale Adkins
doing the play-by-play, joined by
various guest color commentators.
Saluki Starting Offense

Paul Patterson
4 - Split End
Fr., 183, 6-0

Ralph Van Dyke
79 - L. Tackle
Jr., 244, 6-6

Tim Redmond
70 - L. Guard
Sr., 243, 6-3

Tom Baugh
59 - Center
Sr., 272, 6-3

Mark Banbury
65 - R. Guard
Jr., 236, 6-1

Pete Janson
62 - R. Tackle
Fr., 260, 6-7

D. McClellon
24 - Tight End
Jr., 200, 5-11

Kevin Brown
9 - Quarterback
Fr., 190, 6-3

Bruce Philbs
32 - Fullback
Jr., 225, 5-11

Byron Mitchell
6 - Tailback
Sr., 174, 5-11

J. Stevenson
5 - Fullback
Sr., 150, 5-9

---

You're A Winner!

Hey you Salukis! We MALAYSIAN fans will support you guys all the way. Good Luck!

Good Luck Bob Grammar with your first football game with the SALUKIS!!

Maronda
Green and Gr
tere-Cheeri
the crisp, coo
Alpha

Hey T-Dog! X-Dog! Popeye!
John and Desmond !
Knock 'em Dead!
Paul's Free Lady

Go Salukis!

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Beat Lincoln!
Good Luck
in your 1985 season!

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bags, hand blocked spreads,
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We Salute The Salukis!
Good Luck!

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Good Luck Salukis!

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Good Luck
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ALL DAY
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Homemade Pies
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---
Saluki Starting Defense

Anthony Woods
95 – Linebacker
Jr, 205, 6-4

Desmond Woods
73 – L. End
Jr, 246, 6-3

Alonzo Bailey
31 – M. Guard
So, 231, 5-9

Darren Wielocha
94 – R. End
Sr, 252, 6-0

Dan Wetzal
93 – Linebacker
Sr, 225, 5-11

Frank Carr
99 – Linebacker
Sr, 203, 6-1

Rick Spielman
15 – Linebacker
Jr, 210, 6-0

Ira Davis
38 – Cornerback
So, 166, 5-10

T. Washington
17 – Cornerback
Jr, 196, 5-9

Bobby McNabb
20 – F. Safety
So, 187, 5-11

Charles Bell
13 – S. Safety
Fr, 189, 5-11

Smurf & Flame, you guys never call, but I hope you catch, and have a ball!
Luck & Love - Peige
Gold, We'll be sting you on in cold air.
he Gamma Rho
Alpha Epsilon Phi wishes you success and luck in your 1985 season:
AEP has Saluki Spirit!
Sigma Kappa Sorority salute
the SALUKIS. Best of luck this season!

If you knew susie's like I know susie’s... Oh, Oh.
On what a store.

The Saluki Booster Club
Backs Head Coach
Ray Derr And His Staff And Wishes Them A Successful 1985 Season!

Good Luck Salukis

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Go Dogs!
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Carbondale
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1985 Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 31</td>
<td>LINCOLN UNIVERSITY</td>
<td>Carbondale, III.</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 7</td>
<td>SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE (Chaff of Farm Day)</td>
<td>Carbondale, III.</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 14</td>
<td>at Illinois</td>
<td>Champaign, Ill.</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 21</td>
<td>at Drake*</td>
<td>Den Moinen, Iowa</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>EASTERN ILLINOIS (Children's Hospital/Pork Industry Day)</td>
<td>Carbondale, III.</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>ILLINOIS STATE* (Funeral Day)</td>
<td>Carbondale, III.</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>Open</td>
<td>Carbondale, III.</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE (Homecoming)</td>
<td>Carbondale, III.</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>at Wichita State*</td>
<td>Wichita, Kans.</td>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 2</td>
<td>at Indiana State*</td>
<td>Terre Haute, Ind.</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>at Arkansas State</td>
<td>Jonesboro, Ark.</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>at Western Illinois*</td>
<td>Macomb, Ill.</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Inexperience, youth typifies Lincoln team

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

If last year's record of the Lincoln University Blue Tigers is any indication of how they will perform this season, head coach Ray Dorr's football Salukis will be heavy favorites at home in McAndrew Stadium this Saturday at 4 p.m.

Head coach Clark Frost's team, based in Jefferson City, Mo., had a record of no wins, 10 losses and one tie and had no wins in five decisions in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1984. They have been 3-26-2 over the past three seasons.

Does Coach Dorr think it will be difficult hard the Salukis to be mentally prepared for a team that seems to be a pushover?

"It's not going to be hard to get up because this is our first game. I think our kids are ready to play. If you're worried about a letdown, it shouldn't be at your first ball game," he said.

One still has to be careful against the letdowns, Dorr said.

"Anytime you get an underdog that stays in the ball game, they're going to get a little better and get more confidence in themselves and it will be a tight football game," Dorr said.

If Lincoln has a strength, it seems to be on defense, Dorr said.

"The majority of their returning players are defensive players. Their secondary practically remains intact," Dorr said.

See LINCOLN, Page 7A

Pizza. It comes in so many ways... so many different styles.

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But there's one pizza that stands out from the rest - for its uniqueness, and most importantly, for its taste.

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Page 6a, Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1985
Continued from Page 6A

Leading the Lincoln secondary is All-Conference senior cornerback Tom Gray, who had 26 unassisted tackles and two interceptions last year. R.J. Hill, junior strong safety, is returning after having 17 solo tackles and 32 tackles 1984.

The rest of the defensive secondary is a little inexperienced, as freshman Ken McMurtry will play free safety and Andrew Carroll, a senior, was used only as a spot player last year. The Blue Tigers use a basic 5-2 defense. Although the front line is suspect in a couple of spots, they have some good returning players.

At left defensive end is three-year letterman Mark Gooden, a senior, who had 32 unassisted tackles and three sacks in nine games last season. Tom is a little inexperienced, as freshman William Jackson, who saw little action in 1984, had 32 unassisted tackles and three interceptions.

Second string linebackers are Terril Davis, senior, and Winston Ferguson, junior, at halfback and James McCaharron, freshman, at fullback.

The quarterback spot is severely inexperienced, as starter Michael Banks and second stringer James Carrey are freshmen.

The Blue Tigers use a basic 5-2 defense. Although the front line is suspect in a couple of spots, they have some good returning players. At left defensive end is three-year letterman Mark Gooden, a senior, who had 32 unassisted tackles and three sacks in nine games last season.

The big tackler is junior linebacker Leother Branch, sophomore, and Derrick Artis, who is also starting at offensive tackle.

At the other end spot is sophomore Tom Morrison, who is also starting at offensive tackle.

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LINCOLN: Underdog seeks upset
Continued from Page 6A

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At the other end spot is sophomore Keith Sanders, who was used only as a spot player last year. Senior Garland Burress, a senior, started at the position in 1984 but saw little action because of an injury. Freshman walk-on Gary Elam will start as the second halfback.

Supplying depth are James Poore, senior, and Winston Ferguson, junior, at halfback and James McCalharne, freshman, at fullback.

The quarterback spot is severely inexperienced, as starter Michael Worthy was converted to halfback after playing at defensive back the year before. Fullback Garland Burress, a senior, started at the position in 1984 but saw little action because of an injury. Freshman walk-on Gary Elam will start as the second halfback.

Two of the three Lincoln running backs are lettermen, but saw little action at the position last year. Senior Michael Worthy was converted to halfback after playing at defensive back the year before. Fullback Garland Burress, a senior, started at the position in 1984 but saw little action because of an injury. Freshman walk-on Gary Elam will start as the second halfback.

The other linebacker, Terrell Davis, senior, hurt his ankle early last year and could only be used as a spot player. The Blue Tigers are hoping Davis will see more playing time in 1985. Second string linebackers are Leterth Brook, sophomore, and Derrick Banks and second stringer James Carrey are freshmen.

Catching passes will be junior tight end Joe Martin, who was converted from the offensive tackle position. His 6-foot-5, 245-pound frame will provide a big target for quarterbacks. On the sidelines will be freshman Chris Anderson.
Pep squads strive for maximum fan support

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

The SIU-C cheerleaders and the Saluki Shakers pompon squad are psyched up, limbered up and ready for another year of supporting the SIU-C football and basketball teams.

They are also ready for another year of appearing at SIU-C affairs big and small, professional sports games and fundraisers.

The squads are coordinated by Rick Gant of SPC. Gant has been coordinator since August.

Eight men and nine women, and one woman as alternate, make up the cheerleading squad. There are 14 Saluki Shakers.

The cheerleaders are Dan Bawinkel, Lisa Forbes, Kathy Hammel, Patricia Hampton, Amy Hughes, Tatia James (alternate), Leigh Laughlin, Tim Mullins, Dave Palmisano, Scott Pasley, Chad Ruback, Dennis Saldana, Brad Schneider, Teresa Taylor, Tom VonHokel, Becky Walker, and Barbie Wallers. The captains are Dennis Saldana and Leigh Laughlin. There are returning cheerleaders.

Tom VonHokel was recently in the national spotlight when he appeared on “The David Letterman Show” and drank a pitcher of iced tea while holding the pitcher in his teeth.

The Saluki Shakers, an all-woman squad, are Denise Deen, Shirley Fichtel, Terri Graeff, Angie Halteman, Wendy Hewitt, Susan Howard, Kelly Morganstern, Cindy Mueller, Sheri Naugle, Gina Nelson, Diane Payne, Cindy Rip‘er, Christi Sullivan, and Joan VanHoorebeke. The captain is Cindy Muiler. Nine Shakers return from last year’s squad Shakers.

The cheerleaders and the Shakers are active squads, participating in many events each year. Both squads recently attended in summer camps in Memphis, Tenn., where the cheerleaders attended the Universal Cheerleading Camp and the Shakers attended the Universal Dance Camp.

The UCA camp was attended by 100 to 150 college squads, and had four size divisions. The Saluki squad was in the A Division, or medium size, which had 50 to 60 squads.

The SIU-C cheerleaders made it to the final top-ten elimination round at the camp, in both the floor cheer and sideline cheer categories. The floor cheer incorporated a mount into their routine, and the sideline cheer included stunts and tumbling.

The Shakers’ camp was not competitively oriented, and the Shakers received both blue and red ribbons for their exhibitions.

The squads cheer for as many football and basketball games as they possibly can, missing only football games that are extremely far away and all the away basketball games. They cheer at women’s and men’s basketball games.

Both squads will appear at an E-Night pep rally and at a Hall-of-Fame golf fundraiser, as well as in the SIU-C Homecoming Parade and various other functions.

The Saluki Shakers left Thursday with the Marching Salukis to appear at a fundraiser in St. Louis’ Queeny Park for the football Cardinals. They return to St. Louis October 27 to perform at Busch Stadium during a Cardinals’ game. On November 10 they will appear during a Chicago Bears’ game at Soldier Field.

To become a cheerleader or Shaker requires a lot of practice and hard work, and the squads have this year are doing both, with visible results.

“I’ve been here for four years,” says Gant, “and just from sitting in the stands I can see lots of improvements.” This was the first year the cheerleaders received any gold ribbons, says Gant, and “this was the first time our cheerleading squad was ever selected to compete in the championships.

The Saluki mascot is another spirit leader for SIU-C. One man and one woman are chosen as mascots. The part is taken by SIU-C students.

The Mascots have traditionally moved around the sidelines, exhorting the crowd to cheer and get excited. This year they will also be incorporated into cheers and stunts with the cheerleaders.
TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The world's ninth and youngest recipient of an artificial heart was reported doing well Wednesday, April 26, at Tucson following a four-hour operation that described as "a bridge to life."

Michael Drummond, 25, of Phoenix, was in "critical but stable condition" after receiving the Jarvik 7 made blood pump to keep him alive until a human heart donor could be found, doctors said.

"The operation went well," said Dr. Jack G. Copeland, head of the University of Arizona Medical Center surgery department. "We were able to rescue him with the artificial heart," the surgeon told reporters after the operation.

COPELAND AT first said the procedure had lasted 11 hours, but he was including the one hour and 42 minutes it took doctors and nurses to scrub and prep the patient in preparation for the surgery. Drummond was "extremely ill" and was referred to the University of Arizona Aug. 36 because he suffered from cardiomyopathy, a deterioration of the heart muscle that kills some 100,000 Americans each year, Copeland said. He was transferred to the university medical center from the intensive care unit of a Youngstown, Ariz., hospital. He had been in "good health" until March.

DR. ROBERT Jarvik, inventor of the Jarvik 7 mechanical heart, flew to Tucson to observe the operation and said it was "striking" and "pleasing" to him that such a young man could be saved. The other eight artificial heart recipients ranged in age from 33 to 61.62. Jarvik arrived just as the procedure was being completed and characterized the surgery as "routine." He said the operation "went without a hitch."

Drummond has a chance at a normal life style if he receives a human heart transplant, Jarvik said.

COPELAND EXPRESSED satisfaction with the technical and surgical aspects of the implant operation, which he said was "a bit tougher" to perform than a human heart transplant. Following the surgery, Drummond's blood pressure was normal and other vital signs were good, although he remained unconscious from the anesthesia.

Copeland said that prior to the operation, Drummond's condition had deteriorated and his life expectancy was "very short" without use of the Jarvick 7.

"WE FEEL we were getting a clear message from his heart that he didn't have much time to survive," Copeland said. The implant as a "bridge to life" was the "best intervention" available since a nationwide search had failed to turn up a suitable donor heart, the doctor said. It appeared for a time Wednesday that a heart would be available from Dallas, but the tissue turned out to be diseased. Drummond spent 117 minutes on a heart-lung machine during the implant.

The surgeon said he felt the maximum period a mechanical heart could remain implanted would be a year and that a heart trans­plant was preferable to avoid the onset of various medical complications.

The hospital received Food and Drug Administration approval Aug. 16 to use the Jarvick 7 in up to 10 clinical cases as an emergency bridge for patients requiring heart replacement.

The first Jarvick 7 heart was implanted as the world's first permanent artificial blood pump in Barney Clark, 61, a Seattle area dentist, in 1982. He survived 112 days. Since then, four other men have received Jarvick 7 hearts, and three survive.

TWO OTHER artificial hearts were implanted in Houston hospitals as temporary life-saving measures.

Marvin Gaye
film proceeds
IRS directed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The film and television rights to the story of slain soul singer Marvin Gaye were sold Thursday to Motown Records, but the proceeds probably will go to the Internal Revenue Service for unpaid taxes, attorneys said.

Motown lawyer Elliot Chapman sold the rights at a Superior Court auction to pay $100,000 to Gaye's estate for the rights to make a two-hour film on the singer's life in the next 18 months. The estate also would receive 25 percent of the film's net profits.

Gaye was 44 when he was shot to death by his father, April 1, 1984 at the family's home in Los Angeles. Marvin Gaye Sr., 70, was placed on probation after pleading guilty to involuntary manslaughter.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Magnuson said proceeds from the sale of film rights and Gaye's $1 million estate will be applied to an $4.2 million the singer allegedly owed in unpaid taxes from 1974 through 1986.

Gaye, who made such hits as "I Want You," "It's Just Like A Woman," "Sexual Healing" and "I Want My Mamma" and "I Want My Daddy," his father, for which he won a Grammy in 1969, often alluded to his troubles with the IRS in his music.

Motown's bid was accepted over a more lucrative offer from New York retail giants Richard Pollock, and actor-producer John Philip. The singer's mother, Roberta Gayoln, noting that Gaye was married to the sister of Motown founder Berry Gordy Jr., complained that the decision, reached in the absence of Motown, "was already made before today."

Puzzle answers

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Jr's for Dinner

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Daly Egyptian, August 30, 1985, Page 10
FRIENDS MEETING (Unprogrammed) | CANTERVILLE, Ill. (UPI)

The Students' Department of Public Aid, with a "red flag" treatment to cutting red tape, has approved the estimated $125,000 cost of a bone marrow transplant for a 7-year-old boy with bone cancer, State Sen. Glenn Poshard said Wednesday.

Poshard said the boy, Jeff Kerley, is scheduled to enter Case Western Hospital in Cleveland Sept. 9 in preparation for the bone marrow transplant.

Poshard said Jeff's family had been under extreme financial stress because of their child's illness, and several organizations had requested the operation for Jeff. The operation will be performed at Case Western Hospital in Cleveland.

"A very unique individual," said Poshard of Jeff.

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Administration of Justice prof retiring after 12 years at SIU-C

By S. Vij
Staff Writer

Professor Joseph S. Coughlin, Director of Administration of Justice Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, will deliver his last lecture on criminal justice management this week.

He retires this month, after 12 years of "invigorating and interesting" teaching experience — all of which he gained at SIU-C.

As preoccupations go, his has been the study of crime and its management for the last 40 years. Coughlin began as a police officer and went on to become a prison guidance officer, parole officer and later an administrator in numerous correctional boards before accepting a teaching position here.

Coughlin has also acted as president to the American Correctional Association and chairman to several national and state-wide correctional institutions.

"But teaching the subject was what I wanted to do eventually, and it has been an invigorating experience for me," he said.

There has been a disheartening setback in the profession for him. It is the shift in interest in public attitude even in his students.

"When I first started teaching," he said, "two-thirds of the students were interested in rehabilitation of criminals. But now two-thirds of them are more interested in law enforcement.

"I actually reflects the public policy of criminal justice. We have gone from the time of correcting people to punishing them," Coughlin said.

"I think it's very shortsighted. For one thing, the majority of people who commit crimes don’t get apprehended," he said, "only a selected few get punished." "We'll discover that this movement towards punishment is not going to solve the problem; only prove to be terribly expensive," he added.

However, his retirement won't spell the end of his ties with crime study or its management.

Associate dean appointed for School of Agriculture

Donald M. Elkins, a professor of plant and soil science at SIU-C, has been appointed as associate dean for instruction of the School of Agriculture.

Elkins, who was appointed by Dean Gilbert H. Kroesing to succeed William A. Doerr, will begin his duties Sept. 1.

Elkins, 44, has won regional and state honors for his teaching at SIU-C and has been honored as the top agriculture professor in the country by the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture. He has also been named as the top agronomy professor in the nation by the American Society of Agronomy.

Elkins joined SIU-C as an assistant professor of plant and soil science in 1967. He was promoted to associate professor in 1971 and to professor in 1974.

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1980
Young people with AIDS can still attend schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In its first set of guidelines for children newly infected with AIDS, the government said Thursday there is no evidence the disease can be transmitted from child to child in the family or from child to child from attending school.

Health and Human Services Disease Control said there was no evidence the disease could be transmitted through casual contact in the classroom, day-care centers, or the playground. Most of them pose no risk to the school, the guidelines said.

Anyone with an open cut or wound should wear gloves to prevent contact with a child's body fluids, if only to save the child from potential infection. The guidelines said Delta-changing areas and other soiled surfaces should be thoroughly disinfected.

The guidelines said, "[Mandatory screening for HIV-3 virus infection] as a condition for school entry is not warranted," but foster-care and adoption agencies probably should screen children since prospective parents will have to make decisions about the infants' medical care.

Children with AIDS or related infections might be more likely to be harmed by attending school, since their immune systems are unable to battle disease effectively. Decisions about them should be made individually in consultation with doctors, the guidelines said.

The virus believed to cause acquired immune deficiency syndrome, HIV-3, is transmitted by intimate sexual contact, use of contaminated needles or blood products.

In children, the virus has also been transmitted from the mother's bloodstream before birth or through contact with the birth canal.

Evidence of HIV-3 has also been found in saliva and tears, but no cases of transmission through contact with these bodily fluids have been reported, the CDC said.

As of Aug. 20, 183 of the 128 reported cases of AIDS in the United States were among children under age 18. The number was expected to double within the next year.

The cases represented the most severe form of HIV-3 infection. The number with less severe infections is probably much larger, the CDC said.

Rogers said the guidelines, the government's first, were drawn up in response to a deluge of calls to the CDC from educators and school officials with questions about how to protect children against AIDS.

The guidelines also reported that AIDS-related virus has been found in tears, otolaryngologists and other eye-care professions wash hands after contact with tears, and sterile tip contact lenses and instruments that come into contact with the eyes.

Night Stalker's tale may be 17; three more killings appear likely

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Police confirmed three more killings considered to be in the pattern of the slain in the dreaded Night Stalker saga were found in a "manner similar to" 14 slayings previously attributed to the rapist/killer.

Police also revealed in a briefing in the district courthouse that several gas stations and stores around California that they believe the Night Stalker lived in an area covered by a 25-mile radius of aCaliber revolver or a 25-caliber pistol in some of the slayings.

THE BULLETIN said, "As of Aug. 29, the suspect is believed to have committed 17 murders."

Police Cmdr. William Booth told reporters, "We are now looking back to February and there are 25 deaths. The 14 count had only gone back to March."

In another development, the multi-agency Night Stalker task force was notified Thursday morning of the slaying of a woman in her late 20s in her apartment in suburban Orange, but police said they did not immediately know if it was connected.

"WE DON'T HAVE any evidence to indicate that it is, and have none to indicate that it isn't," Lt. Mike Leitzs said. "I guess you could say that it could be."

It was reported earlier Thursday that police have talked up to respond to a deluge of calls to the CDC from educators and school officials with questions about how to protect children against AIDS.

The guidelines also reported that AIDS-related virus has been found in tears, otolaryngologists and other eye-care professionals wash hands after contact with tears, and sterile tip contact lenses and instruments that come into contact with the eyes.

Shuttle launches third satellite into orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Discovery's astronauts launched their last satellite Thursday, then directed the shuttle in pursuit of a new communications station, which two spacewalkers will try to reach this weekend.

A two-man space crew also got a bird's-eye view at Hurricane Elena, churning up the Gulf of Mexico 27 miles below. Commander Joe Engle said the crew could grow into a "whopper."

Elena aimed its winds at a stretch of Gulf coast between Louisiana and Florida but NASA was prepared to move shuttle operations from Houston to a backup center near Washington if the storm turned and threatened southeast Texas.

THE ASTRONAUTS completed the mission's No. 1 objective when they launched their third satellite, sending the Syncom 4 sailing out of the cargo bay spinning in a giant Frisbee in slow-motion. The satellite was an improved model of the Syncom 3 the astronauts will attempt to service.

"Syncom's away, Houston!" said astronaut James van Hoften. "You get to wrestle with one just like that in a couple of days."

David Leestma in mission control.

"That's what I'm looking at," said van Hoften, who will grab the dormant $85 million Syncom 3 satellite Saturday so he and fellow spacewalker William Fisher can attempt repairs.

MARVIN MIXON, vice president of Hughes Communications Inc., the company that owns the Syncom satellite, reported later that the new spacecraft was working perfectly, climbing toward a stationary orbit 22,300 miles high. "It's a wonderful day for all of us," he
By Norm Heikens
Staff Writer

Pesky weeds in corn and soybean fields may not stand a fighting chance if Bob Wolff’s new sprayer works out as well as he expects.

Wolff, a professor in agricultural education and mechanization at SIUC, has invented a sprayer that covers leaves of crops and weeds both top and bottom with spray.

The machine shoots out a stream of solution beside the crop, which is then blown into the crop by a 40 mph blast of air.

The mist swirls around the leaves, covering them with chemicals. "It will do everything the conventional sprayer will do and will do it better," Wolff said. His observations have yet to be proven in studies, he cautioned.

Conventional machines spray the top and sides of the crop canopy only, which concentrates the chemical on the outer edges of the canopy and doesn’t always cover the inner leaves, he explained. The undersides of the leaves are also left uncovered.

Wolff, who developed the rig for a New Jersey Fertilizer company, said the project began in earnest in 1980, but that he had been tinkering with the idea for the previous five years.

It was kept a secret until Aug. 13, when an announcement was made by the company after a patent application had been made.

Although the sprayer was designed for foliar application of fertilizer, Wolff expects it to find its way into use as a herbicide and pesticide sprayer after it has been marketed.

"This machine was developed in an attempt to be able to control the deposition of foliar fertilizer on corn and soybeans," Wolff said, "but I think it has a wider range of application than foliar fertilizer.

If the invention is marketed in Illinois, it will more likely be used for herbicide and pesticide application because foliar feeding isn’t a common practice.

The professor decided that he could build a better machine after examining what was available commercially, he said.

Another advantage of the new sprayer is that it requires fewer gallons of water to effectively cover the crop, he said. It can cover an acre with as little as five gallons.

Water is used to dilute chemicals that sometime may be spread as thin as one pint to an acre because sprayers cannot meter such a small amount accurately. Conventional sprayers often need from 10 to 15 gallons to operate effectively.

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Seatbelt law to be put to test this weekend

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois is only one of four states with mandatory seat-belt laws, but it’s too early to tell whether the law has any bearing on effect this holiday weekend, a National Safety Council statistician said Thursday.

The council estimates between 450 and 550 people may die in accidents nationwide over the Labor Day weekend. But that was the idea for the previous five years.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, recently criticized for failing to address equipment problems at an Ohio nuclear plant, has allowed safety concerns at five other nuclear units, according to an internal NRC memo released Thursday.


The plants involved were Browns Ferry Units Nos. 1, 2 and 3 near Decatur, Ala., Fort St. Vrain near Denver, Rancho Seco near Sacramento, Calif., San Onofre Unit No. 1 near San Clemente, Calif., and Palisades near South Haven, Mich.

WITH THE exception of Palisades, the safety problems were not serious, said the memo authored by William Dircks, the NRC's executive director of operations.

However, Dircks wrote, "the safety issues have been identified as having high safety concerns, overall number of issues or the recent operational problems at these plants are cause for concern."

"One plant, Palisades, has a single issue which the staff feels is of importance and corrective action has been outstanding for an extended period of time," Dircks added.

Markey strongly criticized the NRC earlier this summer for failing to force Toledo Edison Co. to correct equipment problems at its Davis-Besse nuclear plant that were known for six years.

THE NRC's regulatory lapse at Davis-Besse became known this past June when the plant had to abruptly shut down because of extensive equipment failures, including crucial water pumps that help cool the reactor.

Markey and other critics noted that, since 1979, the NRC has recommended Toledo Edison install a backup pump, but the agency never forced compliance.

Markey characterized the Davis-Besse incident as the most serious nuclear power plant failure since the Three Mile Island accident in 1979.

"For several months I have been pushing the NRC to conduct an internal investigation to find whether the recent accident at Davis-Besse was an isolated episode or part of a wider pattern of regulatory failure," Markey said in a statement.

"A RECENT internal NRC memorandum unfortunately reveals that Davis-Besse is not alone," he said. "This internal document reveals that a number of important safety issues have been lurking in NRC's closet for many years."

Markey said his subcommittee would examine the NRC's regulatory performance in hearings this fall.

The NRC memo said these are lingering safety problems at the five cited plants:

-Palisades. Modifications are needed to address the repeated failure of a main steam isolation valve to close following shutdowns and cooling of the reactor, jeopardizing the steam generators.

-San Onofre Unit No. 1. Modifications are needed to improve fire protection and the unit's resistance to earthquake damage. Fifty-two pieces of equipment need replacement of improvements.

-Rancho Seco. Modifications are needed to strengthen pipe supports.

-Fort St. Vrain. Numerous potential problems involving reactor control rod drive mechanisms, fire protection and management control, among other issues.

"The Palisades situation is the most serious problem," Markey said. "But the NRC memo reveals that other plants have had similar problems that have not been adequately addressed.

Police find no trace of children allegedly killed in 'snuff films'

ATASCADERO, Calif. (UPI) - Police finished digging Thursday without finding any evidence at the last of three sites where bodies of children allegedly killed in cult rituals and pornographic "snuff films" were buried.

State Department of Justice investigators and Atascadero police completed nearly four days of excavation and found only animal remains unrelated to the case, said Police Chief Richard Mall.

Police are still not convinced a crime did not occur in the area midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco and will continue with other facets of the investigation, McHale said.

The digging began Monday on the basis of allegation by two children that they saw other youngsters being killed — and the slayings filmed — in activities related to a child molestation ring in neighboring Kern County.

Justice Department spokesman Jerry Chisman said no remains were found at any of the locations, but added the children could have been too small to detect.

Authorities have been tight-lipped about the accusations made by the two children. One of the allegations was that snuff films, which involve the filming of murders, were made by the child molesters.

Atascadero Police Sgt. William Watton confirmed Wednesday that children had claimed the films were made at the home of Rodney and Linda Phelps in Atascadero.

The three sites where the excavation took place are all located on property adjoining the abandoned home of the Phelps, who jumped bail before their trial on child molestation charges last summer.

According to court papers, someone's picture equipment was seized in a raid in Kern County in 1982 and the victims said they were shown movies in which children were killed. Watton said no such films have been found.

Watton said the youngsters indicated that "10 to 15" children might have been killed and buried in the area around Atascadero. He also said there have been no reports of large numbers of children missing in the area.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission ignores investigation of 5 plants
Local high schools resume football rivalries

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

In what is considered to be the biggest football rivalry in Southern Illinois, Carbondale Community High School and Murphysboro High will square off at 8 p.m. Friday in the season opener for both schools. Carbondale, a member of the South Seven Conference, is picked to finish behind Marion, Mount Vernon and Harrisburg, but coach Jim Lovin thinks the Terriers might be stronger.

"I’m not going to predict a winner or a score of Friday’s game," said Lovin, "but I will say that our guys will be physically ready and will come out playing aggressive."

With a third place finish last year, Lovin thinks the conference will be tougher all around than last year.

"The conference is really loaded with talent this year," Lovin said.

"I really think that this year’s team could have won the conference last year," Lovin said. "Marion will be tough because of their speed, plus they have a schedule that favors their chances."

"But I still think we’ll be a challenger for the conference title," Lovin added.

Marion faces all three of its major opponents on its home field.

Commenting on the Murphysboro team, Lovin says that they will be tough this year and even tougher next season.

"Charlie Cottle has done a real fine job in rebuilding the program at Murphysboro," Lovin said of the Murphysboro coach, whose team is a member of the South Seven Conference.

"Murphysboro has dominated the conference for quite a while and will probably continue to do so in the future," Lovin said.

Lovin said that Murphysboro won’t like to become a member of the South Seven Conference, which has schools with larger enrollments.

Murphysboro has the largest enrollment of all Southwest Egyptian Conference schools.

Du Quoin has been picked to win the conference title, with stiff competition expected from Anna-Jonesboro and Murphysboro. Last year, the three clubs tied for the conference crown.

Assistant coach Mark Bullock said that "although it is a rebuilding year, we will challenge for the conference title.”

Bullock said that Murphysboro is returning only five starters from last year’s club.

The club has an annual banquet at which the Southern Illinois Runner of the Year is recognized. Mileage accomplishments and those with the most prediction points are awarded as well.

Membership costs $10 for individuals and $14 for a family. For more information on the club, contact Mark Pagano.

Runners’ club race to benefit Women’s Center

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

Promoting physical fitness and sponsoring various fitness events throughout the year are goals of the River to River Runners’ club.

The club is involved with 20 different races per year, and sponsors five of its own events.

An upcoming event of the River to River Runners is a five-kilometer race Saturday Oct. 12, but it has a twist: it is limited just to women.

"The purpose of the race is to create an awareness of domestic violence," said Club President Mark Pagano.

Pagano, an SIU-C assistant professor in mechanical engineering technology, said that all proceeds of the event will go to the Carbondale Women’s Center in an effort to help prevent such violence.

Pagano added that races for strictly for women are rare. "It’s a chance to put on a quality event for women only," said Pagano.

The race will start in Evergreen Park and will be run on a scenic, flat course.

Trophies will be awarded to the overall winner and to the first five finishers in each age group. Trophies will also be awarded to all non-placing first-time race finishers.

Besides getting ahead in the physical fitness game, the club provides members with such benefits as a subscription to their bi-monthly paper, the "River to River Reporter," a half-price discount on running apparel, and the Turkey Trot, which has five and 10 kilometer runs.

The club's formation in 1981, its membership has exceeded 300, with members from seven states. About 30 percent of the members are Carbondale residents.

Some other club-sponsored events include the Spring-out run—a five kilometer run, a biathlon—20 miles cycling and a 10 kilometer run; the Herrinfest, an event including a half-marathon, a 10 kilometer run, a straightaway mile sprint and a fun mile for children; Sohn's Fathers' Day Bike Classic, to promote father-and-son relationships; and the Turkey Trot, which has five and 10 kilometer runs.

Since the club's formation in 1981, its membership has exceeded 300, with members from seven states. About 30 percent of the members are Carbondale residents.

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DOMINO’S PIZZA DELIVERS’ FREE.
By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

During the past 25 Saluki football seasons, music has been a steady item for the fans. Of course, there were no uniforms, but there were numberer jerseys and helmets.

Attired in the tuxedos and bountiful hair of their era, some college marching bands have entertained football fans all over the land. In 1985, the Marching Salukis are the only band with a "A" grade with the University of Illinois athletic department.

With spirit and support for Saluki teams a primary goal, the Marching Salukis draw on the student body at SIUC, with such characters as:

Cut the grass!  
C'mon Oppenheim, Kiss our Astroturf!

The cheers, antics, funny suits and other traditions have passed since 1960. Mike Hanes, who directs the band, was, in 1960, a graduate assistant under Don Canady.

"We wanted to play jazz and we said, 'Why should we wear outdoor with the band bad to have a logo?" said Hanes. "But at that time it was a color, so we said, 'Why s hould we look different from a lot of music we play."

He also credits that the Marching Salukis have played all along.

"Now, our typical arrangements aren't so unique so we'll have to try harder to keep ours fresh and new," Hanes said.

The Marching Salukis version of "The Hungled Banner" won national notice in the late '60s and early '70s when halftime shows were televised. The goosebumps raised by the emotion of the piece must be unforgettable to some because Hanes' telephone keeps ringing with invitations to perform at professional games.

The Marching Salukis will have a winning year when they perform at Busch Stadium for a football match-up Oct. 27 between the St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Oilers. The invitation sends the Marching Salukis to play at a Chicago Bears game for the second time Nov. 10.

The most flattering invitation for the Marching Salukis' fame came in 1982. They performed the national anthem live on national television at the 1982 World Series when the St. Louis Cardinals played the Milwaukee Brewers.

"Very few if any college bands have performed the national anthem on television because network TV people prefer well-known bands or singers," Hanes said. "We're more or less developed a love affair with the St. Louis Cardinals."

KMOX radio in St. Louis signs on with the Marching Salukis recording, and Hanes credits that station for keeping the band popular in St. Louis.

The Knights of the Cauliflower Ear, a St. Louis sports support group, requested that the Marching Salukis play pop songs and the National Anthem at a football Cardinals kick-off banquet in Queen Park.

Other away performances include traveling to the football Salukis' battle against the University of Illinois, Sept. 14, for the first time.

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

Why would anyone want to endure the many hours of strenuous rehearsals and constant pressure to perform well as a member of the Marching Salukis? Is the purpose of the band gives you the opportunity to meet people that you have a lot in common with? Not a typical marching Saluki!" Hanes says.

"I enjoy this a lot more than I did high school band," Hanes said.

Rick Brady, drum major in his sixth season with the band, agrees.

"I like what the idea that we are different from a lot of other college bands - the uniforms, the style of marching and the music we play. Even the general spirit is different from any other college bar I've seen or heard about," Brady says.

The Marching Salukis may or may not have been the first band to do march to swing and jazz. Hanes says. However, he's noticed more and more college bands across the country are playing same kind of music. The Marching Salukis have played all along. "Now, our typical arrangements aren't so unique so we'll have to try harder to keep ours fresh and new," Hanes said.

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Other away performances include traveling to the football Salukis' battle against the University of Illinois, Sept. 14, for the first time.
Salukis in cell of Gateway poll

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Panthers of Eastern Illinois University are predicted to win the inaugural Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference football title this year, while the Salukis are picked second in the cellar.

The Panthers were named by a poll conducted among Gateway football coaches and sports information directors. EIU received four of the 12 first-place votes and a total tally of 55 points to edge out second-place pick, University of Northern Illinois.

Gateway publicist Jim Sheehan, who coordinated the poll, downplayed the importance of the pre-season predictions.

"I try not to place much importance on the polls," Sheehan said. "There's a general consensus from the coaches and SID's around the league that the Salukis will come out of the gate strong this season.

Southwestern Missouri was ranked third, followed by Western Illinois. Illinois State was picked to take fifth. The Salukis and Illinois State will be competing for the Missouri Valley Conference as well the Gateway Conference, seeking the title in both conferences.

Salukis prepare to face Lincoln

-Special Football section

In the MCC. The Leathernecks defeated the Salukis last year by a 34-17 score despite leading the Salukis all four quarters, except the last 2:13 of the game. The Salukis upset their in-state rivals at Gatewood Stadium and is riding a four-game winning streak into their conference opener against Western. The Leathernecks are first in the Gateway and are tied with SIU-C for the second place vote, which should be an upgrade in quality of opponents.

The Bears beat SIU-C for the first time in the history of the two schools last year by a score of 31 to 6. The Salukis are at home against Eastern Sept. 28.

Five Bears scored in the first five innings, but the Braves were successful in the sixth to give them a 9-6 win. Bruce Benedict has gotten used to being the everyday catcher for the Braves since 1981.

"I don't recall ever having a three-run single," Benedict said. "The Braves started the rally when Dale Murphy, who had three hits, singled off loser Larry Sorenson in the fifth. Terry Harper drew a one-out walk on 4-5 and Cub Ed Durham was intentionally walked with two outs. Buster got a count of 2-0 and after he walked, went to 2-2. Benedict singled to left clearing the bases.

"What did we give up, 10 walks?" asked Cub's manager Jim Frey, whose team had lost three straight.

"We thought we would have UNI if we could get into their bullpen. It didn't quite work out that way," Steve Tred said.

The Braves' catcher delivered a bases-clearing single off starter Warren Brustar in the sixth to give Atlanta a 9-6 lead. He added a RBI on a grounder that third baseman Ron Cey threw late to second trying to force the runner with the bases loaded in the inning.

I haven't seen four: RBI in a game but once or twice in my career," Benedict said. "I don't recall ever having a three-run single."

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Cubs' pitching collapses as Braves take 9-6 win

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Atlanta Braves are a perfect 4-0 under interim skipper Bob Vinikow after they outlasted the Chicago Cubs, 9-6 Thursday.

But Bob has only 4-0 since Bruce Benedict has gotten used to being the everyday catcher for the Braves since 1981.

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