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Pettit proposes $100 tuition hike

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Chancellor Lawrence Pettit proposed a strategy Thursday to recover $6.2 million in state funds lost by the SIU system, a strategy that includes a 100 percent tuition hike.

Pettit — addressing the Board of Trustees — also recommended that the University begin an intensive lobbying effort to persuade the Legislature to restore the 4 percent cut that Gov. James R. Thompson made in the University's budget.

The board is expected to approve the tuition increase at its October meeting. The increase would take effect in the spring.

Clemens to announce election plan

By Tracy Barton
Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney John R. Clemens will announce his plans today whether he will seek a third term.

Clemens will hold a press conference in the lobby of the Jackson County courthouse in Murphysboro at 6 p.m.

Meanwhile, Guice Strong, a Carbondale attorney, said Thursday he is considering entering the race for State's Attorney, but has not filed for the office or made any formal announcements.

Strong is a partner in the Gilbert, Kimmel, Huffman and Prosser law firm. He also is a part-time business law instructor for the SIU-C Finance Department in the College of Business and Administration.

Clemens had been implicated, but cleared of any wrongdoing, in involving the distribution of political literature without the name of the person who paid for the printing.

The fliers had accused Circuit Judge Richard F. Richman of being too lenient on his sentencing record.

Clemens was cleared by a state inquiry board last July.

Clemens would not comment on his decision of whether he will seek re-election in a phone interview Thursday.

Strong said, "Whether Clemens runs or not will not affect my decision.

This Morning

Papal visit begins amid controversy

— Page 6

Gridders begin conference season

— Sports 28

Chance of rain, 50.

Gulf sees fiercest fighting of seven-year war

By Jackie Hampton
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved an $109,500 operating budget for Stone House, which is $55,000 less than $164,500 spent there during the previous fiscal year.

The operating budget is only part of the $276,850 that will be spent there this year if all proposed projects are approved. The board already has approved a $135,000 energy conservation program and is considering an additional $32,350 proposal for maintenance and repairs.

According to a report by Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, the largest single item in the operating budget is $35,900 for utilities. That figure also depends on the completion of the energy conservation program approved this summer by the board.

Manama, Bahrain (UPI) — Iranian Revolutionary Guards set a Cypriot-registered oil tanker ablaze Thursday with rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns in the Persian Gulf, while Iraq attacked Iranian oil and industrial facilities in one of the fiercest days of fighting in the 7-year-old war.

Also Thursday, Libya, which has supported Iran, ended a two-year rift with Iraq. Libyan and Iraqi officials issued a joint communiqué calling for an end to the war. The move may further isolate Iran diplomatically.

Shipping sources in the Gulf said the pre-dawn ambush on the tanker was carried out by two speedboats and was the first Iranian attack in eight days of gulf shipping.

The attack came one day after Iraq struck deep inside Iran reportedly killed scores of people — and left to an Iranian warning that it would retaliate. Iraq said its warplanes returned Thursday.

The resumption of attacks by Iraq also has indicated Baghdad has replenished its ammunition reserves, with an ample supply of French-made Exocet missiles, the diplomats said.
Aquino requests service in support of government

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino, locked in the most severe crisis of her 11 months in office, told the Philippine people Thursday "I need your help very badly" and proposed a moratorium for peace to show support for her crippled government. Aquino appeared with two aides in an unscheduled live television and radio broadcast to defend her administration and appeal for public support, speaking mainly in the native Tagalog dialect rather than her usual English.

Oil cartel admits to exceeding production limits

VIENNA (UPI) — Five OPEC oil ministers conceded Thursday that the 13-nation cartel is exceeding its production lid by about 1 million barrels a day and agreed to ask each member country to bring down output. OPEC's pricing panel and production committee held joint deliberations for 2½ hours at the Intercontinental Hotel and then adjourned until this morning.

Argentina calls for lower debt repayments

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Alfonsin's call for a drastic reduction in interest payments on foreign debt was met by a wave of derision Thursday from leaders of the opposition peronist and conservative parties that defeated the ruling Radical Civic Union Party in mid-term elections. Total Argentine foreign debt now stands at $53 billion.

East German leader makes nostalgic visit

WIESELSKIRCHEN, West Germany (UPI) — East German leader Erich Honecker posed for pictures with his brother and shook hands with long-ago neighbors Thursday in a nostalgic visit to his boyhood home during an unscheduled trip to West Germany. At a reception in the Saarland town, Honecker conceded things were "not as they should be" on the borders of his divided country.

Marine guard cleared in embassy scandal

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) — A military jury cleared Staff Sgt. Robert Stufflebeam Thursday of charges he had sex with Soviet prostitutes while serving as a Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. The jury of five officers and three enlisted personnel also found Stufflebeam innocent of charges that he lied to investigators and failed to report his alleged involvement in "revelry" with the Soviet prostitutes to his superiors.

Shultz to seek $270 million for Contra aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, seeking to end "doubt and uncertainty" about the U.S. commitment to the Nicaraguan rebels, said Thursday the administration plans to ask Congress for $270 million in new assistance. Shultz disclosed the administration's "present intention" to seek that amount of aid to cover an 18-month period — the rest of President Reagan's term — during an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The administration rebuffed the proposal as "our best thinking as of now" and invited members of Congress to submit their views.

Poindcaster's private testimony revealing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former national security adviser John Poindexter testified privately that top administration officials knew Lt. Col. Oliver North was secretly aiding efforts to funnel arms to the Nicaraguan rebels, according to documents made public Thursday. Poindexter also said in just-released transcripts of his closed congressional testimony that CIA Director William Casey was so committed to keeping the Nicaraguan Contras alive that he offered to become a "private donor" and buy an airplane for the rebels with his own money.

Groups shaping debate over Bork nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Robert Bork's Senate confirmation hearings less than a week away, senators and interest groups applied growing pressure Thursday in hopes of shaping the debate on the controversial Supreme Court nominee. Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., a conservative member of the Senate Judiciary Committee — which begins its hearings Tuesday — held a news conference and later gave a speech to attack Bork's "deteriorating" philosophy of law. He called Bork "a secret weapon in the upcoming confirmation struggle.

Newswrap

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County officials plan conference on fire protection

Staff Writer

County officials are hoping to hold a countywide conference in October to discuss rural fire protection, David Conrad, chairman of the Jackson County Board, said Thursday.

Robert L. Koehn, chairman of the board, appointed an ad hoc committee Wednesday to plan and hold the conference. The committee is to report its findings to the board in December.

Koehn said he would like to see the conference bring more awareness and a “sharing of ideas” about fire protection throughout the county.

Conrad, chairman of the committee, said plans to invite all mayors, township supervisors, and fire chiefs in the county as well as state fire officials and the sheriff to participate in the conference. The conference will be open to the public, he said.

Koehn hopes for a strong showing at the township level where rural fire protection is based. Murphysboro and Carbondale fire officials could offer suggestions on how to get rural fire protection started, he added.

The committee will look at several options to improve rural fire protection including a county fire protection district and fire department, Conrad said.

However, Jackson County residents would have to vote on a county fire district, he said. The county board cannot direct taxes or impose an ordinance to create the district.

A countywide grid system would help fire departments locate homes in rural areas, Conrad said.

The grid would resemble a large map with all roads numbered vertically and horizontally.

“All the little out of the way roads in the county are not marked. There are no signs,” Conrad said.

One dispatching service would take all incoming calls for emergency services in the county, for instance, through a 911 number.

Koehn said the board has considered coordinating the entire county under one dispatching service before, but the idea was dropped.

“It is hard to combine the more sophisticated police and fire departments with the less sophisticated ones,” he said.

“If we upgrade the rural areas, a few years down the road we can look at coordinating the system,” Koehn said.

Conrad said the board also could encourage local areas that do not have fire protection to form their own districts and volunteer fire departments.

“We need to make them a little more aware that they’re in danger,” he said.

If a town or village votes for a taxing district — what a fire district is — there is a good chance the insurance rates would go down, Conrad said.

“If we elect them (the residents) more to live where there isn’t any fire protection,” he said.
Halloween funding is a scary problem

IF ENTERTAINMENT FUNDING is not appropriated for this year’s Halloween celebration, Carbondale might find itself an even bigger madhouse than in past years.

Carbondale's Halloween lunacy is legendary and builds in intensity each year. The sight of South Illinois Avenue crammed beyond capacity with thousands of drunken people — many of whom force beer cans into the crowd — is one that leaves an indelible impression on sober observers, as well as dentists on many frontheads.

This year, the impression might be even more repulsive. Because the Miller Brewing Company backed out of its Halloween sponsorship this year, a sizable chunk has been hacked out of funding originally earmarked for payment of Grand Avenue bands and other forms of crowd-diverting entertainment.

WITHOUT THE GRAND Avenue entertainment to help keep the crowd-diverting, behavior of the partygoers is bound to get out of control. This poses a problem for everyone — or almost everyone — will simply flock en masse to the other place where things are happening: the bar.

Add a few thousand more drunks to the already bulging Halloween crowd on the Strip and you might find a scene only Dante could imagine.

Carbondale leaders are well aware of these dangers. Consequently, they frequently discuss abolishing the Halloween celebration, which might not be a bad idea. But because it’s too late to abolish Halloween this year, steps need to be taken to reduce the possibility of somebody being killed or permanently crippled.

Consequently, they frequently discuss because it's too late to abolish Halloween this year, steps which might be more effective to come up with the money than in past years.

DOONESBURY

Baseball just hasn’t been the same since players lost the art of spitting

A WISCONSIN pharmacist has developed a new chewing gum that he says stimulates the flow of saliva. He says the gum will be useful for athletes in avoiding dryness of the mouth.

The developer, Curt Muller of Prairie du Sac, sent me a couple of sticks of the gum, which he calls Quench, and I tried it. He’s right. After only a few chews I slobbered all over my desk and shoes.

I can recommend the gum to anyone who wishes to salivate more, and especially to baseball players.

IT HAS become rare to see a baseball player who can really spit well. In the past, this talent was as highly developed as hitting, throwing, scrawling and bench-snoozing.

Almost every player used to have a large plug of tobacco in his cheek, which stimulated the flow of the juices, and made high-velocity spitting possible.

In Chicago we were blessed with several of the all-time great spitters. The White Sox had Harry Sauer, who was cheered as ardent when he spit, and got a hit. And in Cubs Park there was Hank Sauer. In truth, Sauer was not an accurate spitter. He was more of a massive drooler. But he had a great following. They liked getting their feet wet, I suppose.

PART OF the benefit of spitting was physical. If you didn’t spit, with all that tobacco in your jaw, you might drown. But it also had psychological benefits. When a batter stepped to the plate, he would stare at the pitcher for a long moment, then deliberately spit a long, brown stream of tobacco juice in the pitcher’s direction.

AFTER THAT, he wasn’t much of a softball pitcher, but at least his teeth returned to their natural green color.

Policy Issues 1.

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, are the opinion of the writer only. Unsolicited editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the news editor, the sports editor, the arts and entertainment editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor are submitted by mail or digitally to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communication Building. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Letters that extend beyond this limit will be returned for revision or summarization. Those published will be limited to 250 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference. All letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, and also by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which no identification of authorship cannot be published.
Letters

University, can you spare a dime?

Foreign language study is increasingly important in the curriculum and at SIU-C. In 1958 it was Spanish; now it is our economic instability abroad awakening our government to the importance of foreign languages. The department of foreign languages and literature has 36 percent more students than last year.

However, our enrollment increase isn't matched by an increase in the faculty, quite the contrary. The French faculty, after the most recent cut, now has a 'full-time equivalents' in the classroom.

Each instructor is teaching an average of 12.5 hours per week plus other faculty obligations. The few surviving teaching assistants are teaching to capacity. We had to cancel a first-year section, and we were only offering a conversation course with 10 students.

"We can barely offer an adequate program under these conditions, certainly not an excellent one. We desperately need a quarter-time teaching assistant (at a cost of $326 per month).

The prime obligation of administrators is to "facilitate" education, I believe. Please "facilitate" a little in our direction. Do you honestly feel the recent expenditures for administrative-related costs are justifiable, and do they really contribute to the education of the students, the only "raison d'etre" for all of us here at SIU-C?

Couldn't you find a paltry $326 per month somewhere, after the administrative costs to help us toward "adequacy"?

Why not channel your weaponry of words on the Board of Trustees and really have strong feelings come out of us?

We are the barrage of '60s experience, an objective to provide a double major. At this point, I realize isn't matched by an increase in the faculty, quite the contrary. The French faculty, after the most recent cut, now has a "full-time equivalents" in the classroom.

This letter is in response to the boorish graffiti that a very narrow group of students decided to scrawl on the walls of Farer Hall. It didn't take much imagination to see the barrage of '60s cliches and stolen lines from a recent Grateful Dead song.

It is people like you who give Deadheads a bad name. We really have strong feelings about the damage done. If your weaponery on earth or space, why not channel your resources into a more productive means of expression?

Vandalism culprits admittedly misguided

This is a response to Juliane Thomas's letter (Nov. 10) regarding the chalked statements on campus. I was a member of the group that did the chalkling and I firmly agree with their complaint about all those tacky '60s cliches and Grateful Dead references.

But let the clarity this: those chalklings were not done by members of our organization. They were written by a few Top 40 Dead Heads who managed to get hold of some chalk during the event.

Some of us ended up spending half the night trying to erase and edit those markings. We obviously didn't get them all.

That type of senseless graffiti is detrimental to what we were trying to achieve - making a statement. Because of that, the only thing people notice is the negative aspects of the event. No one ever mentioned it in a logical, no-nonsense statements written by STC.

All we ask is that those trendy students who think it's "cool" to waste time writing pointless and or outdated cliches stay home, listen to their "In The Dark" album and chalk up their own dorm room. Quit giving a bad name to those of us who are using our own freedom of speech to get a logical point across. - Tom Weich, senior, journalism

Quotable Quotes

"We're not just talking about another ship here. We're talking about life and death. - Lieutenant Green Bay, Wis., shipwright Kim Dresser on the minesweeper he and his co-workers are rushing to finish for duty in the Persian Gulf."

"City kids are a real hoot. It's not like we all get googy-eyed when we see a skyscraper for the first time." - Springfield area teenager Julie Olsen, on Chicago teens express when visiting the livestock area at the Illinois State Fair.

"Every time I look across the trenches of the battlefield, through the smoke I see Greenspan's beady eyes staring back at me." - Supply-side economist and one-time Reagan adviser Arthur Laffer, on the naming of his philosophical enemy, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

"We filled each other's lives like two pieces of a puzzle. I gave him warmth. He gave me style." - Canadian Jean River, on the suicide death of her husband, Edgar Rosenberg.

You say you want a revolution? We've got one. The Rolling Stones, "Gimme Shelter"

Button

"The more things change, the more they stay the same."

- French Prime Minister Jean-Marc de Soustelle, on the current state of Argentine politics, where the government spends $9 billion a year running the country and still suffers from the same economic problems as its predecessors.

- Former Argentine President Juan Peron, on the current state of Argentine politics, where the government spends $9 billion a year running the country and still suffers from the same economic problems as its predecessors.

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Pope John Paul II arrives in Miami, meets with priests

MIAMI (UPI) - Pope John Paul II arrived in the United States to the cheers of dignitaries and small children Thursday and was immediately confronted with a delegation of American priests concerned over the yoke of celibacy and the role of women in the church.

"If we are as one who already knows you and loves you," the pope told President and Mrs. Reagan as he passed through 1,000 dignitaries on hand for his arrival at Miami International Airport, beginning his second tour of this country.

"As you enlighten us, we will listen," Reagan told John Paul. "For with all our hearts, we yearn to make this good land better still.

They to All Atia jumbo jet touched down at Miami International Airport at 1:37 p.m. President and Mrs. Reagan waited in Air Force One after the plane was in position at the end of a long red carpet.

The pope walked down a corridor of well-wishers, including a man who handed him bouquets of flowers—one of which he offered to Mrs. Reagan. The crowd cheered and waved small yellow-and-white Vatican flags. A brass band played marches and more than 5,000 reporters and cameramen recorded the event.

After the official exchange of greetings began: John Paul's 16-day, nine-city tour, the pontiff went in a closed-car motorcade to St. Mary's Cathedral for another official welcome, and from there to St. Martha's Church in a poor neighborhood of Miami for a meeting with 700 American priests.

It was the first of his important ecclesiastical meetings with troubled American churchmen and women, faced with a dwindling priesthood and widespread disregard of church dogma on birth control, abortion, divorce, homosexuality and other issues.

His first public appearance was set for evening, a motorcade in the glass-topped "pope-mobile" down Biscayne Boulevard in downtown Miami after a private meeting with Reagan.

John Paul, in his customary white robes, with his white hair ruffling in a breeze that took the edge off 90-degree heat, said he wanted to join in celebrating the bicentennial of "that great document," the U.S. Constitution.

"Like so many before me coming to America and to this very city of Miami, I come as a pilgrim: a pilgrim in the cause of justice and peace and human solidarity, striving to build up the one human family.

"I come as a friend—a friend of America and of all Americans: Catholics, Orthodox, Protestant and Jews."

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Great Saluki Tailgate ‘sold out’

The Great Saluki Tailgate is “sold out as they say,” Bruce McCutcheon, who is in charge of the event, said Thursday. “We have 45 spaces, and we have 45 entries. We’re full,” McCutcheon, also an assistant athletics director, said.

Contests and prizes will be featured at the Great Saluki Tailgate taking place at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium before the 2 p.m. game between SIUC and Southwest Missouri State University.

Contestants of the Traditional Saluki Tailgate contest will display their Saluki pride with vehicles, food, clothing and the school colors. First place winners will receive a weekend for eight at the Executive Inn and second place winners will receive a dinner for eight.

The Saluki Showtime contest will feature skits, dancing, games and performances of all kinds. Contestants must perform for the judges in 10 minutes or less to win the first place prize of a St. Louis Cardinals weekend and a tour of the Amberock Hughes plant for eight or the second place prize of a dinner for eight.

Local businesses and non-profit organizations will compete in the Saluki Business Spirit contest. First place receives free sponsorship of a SIUC-C's basketball game and second place includes tailgate fixings and tickets for 20 to an SIUC-C football game.

Contestants of the Student Dallas firm buys Houston paper

HOUSTON (UPI) — Toronto Sun Publishing Corp. announced Thursday it sold The Houston Post to MediaNews Group Inc. of Dallas for an initial price of $150 million and future payments based on the newspaper’s revenues. The sale is the third Canadian newspaper deal in the past five months. The Toronto Star announced Thursday it sold The Toronto Sun, which owns three Canadian newspapers, to Eddy Lai, who bought The Post for about $81.7 million in December 2000. It is the second purchase of a major Houston newspaper in recent months. Hearst Corp. bought the Houston Chronicle for $415 million in May, ousting MediaNews Group Chairman Dean Singleton.

With the addition of the Post, MediaNews Group will own 27 daily newspapers, including the Dallas Times Herald, and 31 non-dailies.

It’s Our Exclusive

Perm Special

From September 1 thru October 31 we will be offering this exclusive perm system plus a design haircut & color for only...$44.50 ($80.00 Value)

This offer also includes a FREE bottle of "Express Two" Shampoo Spray!

Hair performer

UNIVERSITY MALL
CARBONDALE

INTRODUCTORY OFFER / DESIGN SHAPING up to $17.50 value

Now $8.75

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Blood drive goes over goal, continues at church today

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

The Red Cross campus blood drive surpassed its goal of 900 pints and may have set a new record for a two-day blood drive. Thursday's total of 551 pints pushed the two-day total to 879. There were 49 first-time donors Thursday and 50 Wednesday.

"That's great, super," Vivian Uegee, blood drive coordinator, said. "I'd have to check the records to see if it is

Pride, best wishes motive behind

Makanda fund-raiser for Simon

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

A reception and fund-raiser for U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, one of seven Democratic presidential candidates, will be held Sunday in his hometown of Makanda.

Simon and his wife, Jeanne, will attend the reception, which will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge Hall. Simon is a non-partisan local pride, Simpson emphasized.

Democrats, Republicans and Independents make up the reception, she said. "He (Simon) does have a lot of crossover support," Simpson added.

Simpson said they plan to have a table set up with punch, homemade cookies and a donation box.

A presidential campaign does not run on air, and we want to do what we can to help," she said.

The theme of the event is non-partisan local pride, Simpson emphasized.

Democrats, Republicans and Independents make up the reception, she said. "He (Simon) does have a lot of crossover support," Simpson added.

Simpson said they plan to have a table set up with punch, homemade cookies and a donation box.

Boycott decreases further

The number of black children boycotting Carbondale Elementary School classes has dropped to 74.

A group of parents called for the boycott last Thursday and 16 children boycotted classes Tuesday. The number of children boycotting classes dropped to 60 Wednesday. All the children participating in the boycott are black, a school official said.

A parents group has been circulating a news release that contains a list of 14 concerns, including the absence of a black administrator, as failure of the district to implement an affirmative action opportunity program and the failure of the board to recognize the black community as a viable part of the education of black students.
**TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:00pm</td>
<td>GRAND OPENING</td>
<td>Main Hallways / Crossroads</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00pm-10:00pm</td>
<td><strong>Jen Lautrec, Hypnotist</strong></td>
<td>Auditorium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00pm-10:00pm</td>
<td>&quot;The Untouchables&quot; Game</td>
<td>Near Picture Place</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00pm-10:00pm</td>
<td>Guest DJ-WIDB Radio Station</td>
<td>4th Floor, WIDB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00pm-Midnight</td>
<td>Student Center Bookstore</td>
<td>Student Center Bookstore</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:15pm-8:45pm</td>
<td>Paul Simon/Abe Lincoln Lock-a-like Contest</td>
<td>Big Muddy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30pm-10:00pm</td>
<td>Lincoln Log Bulldog Contest</td>
<td>2nd Floor, (outside admin, office)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30pm-10:00pm</td>
<td><strong>Koko Taylor &amp; Her Blues Machine</strong></td>
<td>Ballrooms A/B/C/D</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30pm-10:00pm</td>
<td>Classical Quartet</td>
<td>Student Center Bookstore</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:30pm-11:00pm</td>
<td>Illinois Trivial Pursuit</td>
<td>Hall of Fame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30pm-11:00pm</td>
<td>Tongue Depressor Throw (Illinois Style)</td>
<td>Hall of Fame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30pm-Midnight</td>
<td>Wheel of Fortune - win a V.C.S!</td>
<td>Information Station</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30pm-Midnight</td>
<td>Riverboat Cruise</td>
<td>Old Main Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00pm-10:30pm</td>
<td><strong>Scott Barton, Comedian</strong></td>
<td>Big Muddy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00pm-10:30pm</td>
<td>Superman Trivia</td>
<td>TV Lounge</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00pm-11:00pm</td>
<td><strong>Dixie Jazz Cats</strong></td>
<td>Old Main Room</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Food/Beverage Specials:**
- **9:00-Midnight:** Chuckwagon: BBQ Ribs (2); Beef Stew; Corn on the Cob; Baked Beans; Fruit; Iced Tea; Lemonade - all food 50c each - all beverages 50c each
- **8:00-Midnight:** Chicago Pan Pizza - 50c per slice - 25c per beverage
- **8:30-Midnight:** Ice Cream Parlor - 50c per scoop or cone - 25c per beverage

**Event Locations:**
- **Main Hallways / Crossroads**
- **Auditorium**
- **Near Picture Place**
- **4th Floor, WIDB**
- **Student Center Bookstore**
- **2nd Floor, (outside admin, office)**
- **Ballrooms A/B/C/D**
- **Student Center Bookstore**
- **Hall of Fame**
- **Information Station**
- **Old Main Room**
- **Big Muddy**
- **TV Lounge**
- **Old Main Room**
- **11th Floor, Video Lounge**
- **Renaissance**
- **4th Floor, Video Lounge**
- **Auditorium**
- **Big Muddy**
- **Roman Room**
- **Ballrooms A/B/C/D**
- **Solicitation Area**
- **Old Main Room**

**Tickets:**
- **$3 Students**
- **$5 Public**

---

**WE PROGRAM EXCITEMENT**

**E-Night Salutes Illinois**

**Tonight September 11, 1987**

**Doors Open 7:30 pm**

**Constant Entertainment till 1:00 am**
Movie Guide

By Tom Trotter
Staff Writer

Dynamic open-air evangelist Cliff Knechtle will speak at the Free Forum area near the Student Center from noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Knechtle, affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak to the Student Bible Fellowship, talk with students about the validity of Christianity, Pastor Phillip Nelson of the Baptist Student Center said.

"His method and style are unique," Nelson said. "He's not well known, so people have to wait to hear him before they can understand his message."

An open-air praise rally will be held Sunday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Free Forum area. Nelson said. "There will be a service of worship and praise, and then we'll pray for revival on campus," he said.

Christian students from most campus ministries are expected to attend the rally lead by student Glendall Tull on behalf of Student Bible Fellowship, Nelson said.

Knechtle does not condemn students, but gives them the chance to voice their opinions and concerns, he said.

"Knechtle cares about students because he is convinced that personal relationships with Jesus Christ and cannot have life as God intended otherwise," Nelson said.

Nelson, affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, helped bring Knechtle to campus. "We scheduled Knechtle to come two years ago," he said. Early reservations were needed since Knechtle is in demand by campuses nationwide, Nelson said.

After graduating from Conwell Theological Seminary in 1979, the evangelist has spoken at more than 50 campuses. Those campuses include Harvard, Purdue, Stanford, UCLA, and Northern Illinois Universities. He visited Northern Illinois State University in August.

Deadline nears for nursing exam

Individuals wanting to register for John A. Logan College's Associate Degree Nursing Program have until Sept. 15 to register for a mandatory pre-exam conference scheduled for Sept. 18.

For more details, call Donna Barker at one of the following toll free numbers: Carbondale area: 549-7333; Du Quoin area: 542-8612; Marion and Herrin area: 965-3741; West Frankfort area: 937-3348.

Seminar set

A seminar community development in Nicaragua will be held at 10 a.m., Monday in the Agriculture Building, Room 109.

The speaker will be Tom Kruse, coordinator of the technical assistance program of architects and engineers in support of Nicaragua.

Kruse will give a slide presentation of work being done in Nicaragua in low-technology housing, water supply and the micro-hydroelectric generation.

Deadline for submission of the Association of Development Students Association, is open to the public.

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Health Fair '87 promises medical testing, displays

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Free medical testing, health demonstrations, and health displays will highlight Health Fair '87 being held at the University Mall on Saturday and Sunday. Susan Pellerite, marketing director for the University Mall Merchants Association, said the fair will have a little bit of everything to offer as more than 30 organizations and businesses from Southern Illinois will provide various information on health.

The Southern Illinois Chiropractic Association will be testing for scoliosis, Pellerite said. Other organizations will conduct free medical screenings for high blood pressure, anemia and loss of hearing.

The importance of exercising will be emphasized at the fair. Aerobic demonstrations will be held at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Exercise machines also will be displayed, Pellerite said.

The fair is being sponsored by the University Mall and WEIR Radio and will be held during the mall's hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Healthcare is becoming a more health-conscious society," Pellerite said. "We feel that with the wide variety of displays we have set up, people can get a large sample of things they can be doing to care for their health."

Womens' sense of smell better than men's; largest study shows

A key finding of the study, the researchers said, was that women, except during pregnancy, generally have a better sense of smell than men.

English as a Second Language for adults age 16 and over. Classes are available 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. To register, stop by the EDC, 500-C Lewis Lane, or call 653-2331.

Free adult courses offered

The Evaluation and Developmental Center's Adult Education Program is offering free education courses. The program includes; high school equivalency classes for the G.E.D.; classes in basic reading and math; and

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Chicago parents picketing teachers, administrators

CHICAGO (UPI) — Parents set up their own picket lines Thursday to protest against both sides in day three of the strike by teachers, and no new talks were scheduled with the Board of Education, school officials said.

"There's no negotiations set for today with the Chicago Teachers' Union," said board spokesman Kenneth Masson. The board was to meet in closed, executive session Thursday afternoon on the strike and no statement was expected at the conclusion of the meeting, Masson said.

The strike by 41,000 teachers and 20 other union members moved into its third day Thursday, idling some 380,000 students in the largest district in Illinois and the third largest in the nation.

"It seems to be" at a standstill, Masson said, commenting about any possibility of further talks with teachers.

"For the first time, there is a group, a contingent, of parents in front of our Pershing Road headquarters picketing against both sides. They won't let their kids back in school," he said.

"It's sort of a circle. We have three buildings here. They're circling around two kids in the middle with signs. They're chanting 'open the doors.' About 35 people are holding hands in a circle like a ring around the roise."

Otherwise, he said, there were the "usual" pickets from the other unions outside the district's headquarters.

A spokesman for the CTU could not be reached for comment.

About 500 teachers walked picket lines in front of Whitney Young Magnet School Thursday, the largest teacher turnout so far, said union activist Rosalind Lewis. Lewis teaches English at John Marshall High School.

"There's people who are angry," Lewis attributed the large turnout to "the board's attitude and indifference." At Lane Technical High School, where about 150 teachers marched Thursday, 25-year teaching veteran Steve Dinanno said teachers are not demanding a pay raise, but a cost-of-living increase.

"The school board has a $1.18 billion budget, last year they had a surplus of $160 million. They end up with these tremendous surpluses, but they go and bury them in programs," Dinanno said.

The Illinois Education Labor Relations Board, investigating a request by the Chicago Board of Education to force 28,000 striking teachers back to work, was expected to act on the board's request — at the soonest — today.

School officials late Tuesday asked the IELRB to request an injunction in Cook County Circuit court to force the teachers and other union employees to return to work.

The board made the request after a last bargaining session failed to stop the strike that began Tuesday.

Lawyer's Council petitions court to adopt merit selection of judges

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Council of Lawyers is petitioning the Illinois Supreme Court to adopt a new set of rules that would mean merit selection of nearly half the judges in the state, council officials said Thursday.

Under the Illinois Constitution, the state Supreme Court fills vacancies on the Supreme, Appellate and Circuit courts. The council's proposed rules would set up nominating commissions to name prospective candidates for those posts.

The proposal also would establish nominating and reappointment commissions to submit a list of candidates to the Circuit courts, which currently name and reappoint associate judges.

About half the circuit judges in the state are associate judges, and all associate judges are appointed, Council President Frederick J. Sperling said. If the council's proposal was adopted, that would mean nearly half the judges in the state would be selected by merit, Sperling said.

"This is as much as could be done without a constitutional amendment," which would be required to change the current system of electing and retaining Supreme, Appellate and Circuit judges, Sperling said.

"We continue to support a constitutional amendment to replace the discredited system for selecting judges in Illinois, but in the meantime we feel the adoption of the council's proposed rules would be substantial progress," Sperling said.

Under the council's proposal, which was filed Thursday, the bipartisan nominating and reappointment commissions would be made up of lawyers and non-lawyers, with a simple majority of non-lawyers.

Sperling said most of the Illinois Supreme Court justices have indicated they favor merit selection, and said the council's proposal gives the justices "the opportunity for merit selection for those judges who are already appointed in Illinois."
NOTICE FROM STUDENT WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.
ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to attain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY
The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress." A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student make "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if that student wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

MODEL FOR FULL-TIME ATTENDANCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Term Completed</th>
<th>SIUC Academic Hours</th>
<th>Cumulative Hours Passed</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
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<td>268</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>296</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress.

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress." A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under ScholasticProbation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet either or both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals.)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

DEFINITIONS
Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester. Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in more than five (5) hours and less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelors degree seeking a second bachelors.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION
It shall be the responsibility of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current home address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT HOME ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES. Student's academic deans shall receive copies of all notice letters.

REINSTATEMENT
Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS
Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement, shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances." The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Advisory Committee within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Advisory Committee will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.
Forget not grandparents on Sunday

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Students should send cards, letters and just listen to the "senile citizens called grandparents" all year round. Marion McQuade, Grandparent's Day founder, said in a telephone interview.

Grandparent's Day, Sept. 13, was declared a national holiday by former President Jimmy Carter in 1978. McQuade, who has worked with the elderly since 1969, said Grandparent's Day should serve as a family reunion time.

McQuade encourages families to sit down with their older members to discover roots, create memories and "just let old people talk."

"People say they're busy but that's just an excuse," 70-year-old McQuade said.

"People think they can give patients (grandparents in nursing homes) fruit, candy and flowers on Christmas, then they don't have to worry about them for 364 more days..."

McQuade said people tend to forget about "old folks" once they are in a nursing home.

"I know we have to have nursing homes for constant care that you can only get in a hospital," she said. "But some elderly are sent when they really could be cared for at home."

McQuade, mother of 15, said she's fortunate to have her children call and visit her frequently.

"One of my children calls almost every night," she said. "But lots of other old people are lonely and forgotten. It's a shame."

McQuade recalled a visit she had once made to an elderly, bedridden woman. When McQuade was raising to leave, the elderly woman reached out and grabbed her hand, pleading, "You all come back..."

McQuade encourages families to sit down with their older members to discover "oldies, create memories and "just let old people talk."

Dirksen statue heads for Pekin park setting

PEKIN (UPI) - An 11-foot bronze statue of the late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen has finally found a home after a trip to Washington and spending the past six years in storage.

The statue will be unveiled Saturday in Dirksen's hometown of Pekin during the city's annual Marigold Festival, an appropriate time to remember the man who proposed making the marigold the national flower, said Bob Blackwell of the Pekin Park District.

"Senator Dirksen came from Pekin and a lot of people here knew him," Blackwell said. "For our community to get a statue of this quality of Dirksen is very special."

The statue was one of two identical works by Carl Tobo of Stockton, who was commissioned by the Illinois Legislature in 1971 to make the statues, Blackwell said.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Fellowship in Carbondale for David T. Ray, 77, an assistant professor emeritus at SIU-C.

Mr. Ray died at 7 p.m. July 30 at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine. He was 77.

Mr. Ray served as serials and cataloging librarian at Morris Library from 1969 until his retirement in 1978.

Before coming to SIU-C, he was a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State and interned at the American Embassy in Tokyo for six months following the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941.

He served as a librarian at Yale University, the Library of Congress, the U.S. National War College and the Smithsonian Institute.

Mr. Ray held bachelor's degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles and Catholic University of America in Washington D.C., and two master's degrees from SIU-C, the first in philosophy in 1967 and the second in linguistics in 1979.

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So get your own BA-Solar at your bookstore today. After all, the last thing you want to do in business is take any unnecessary risks.

Taylor Jones, 1982
The Replacements' concert tickets still available

By Curtis Winstone

Tickets are still available for the Replacements' concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the Student Center ballroom.

Glen Phillips, Student Programming Council Concerts chairman, said ticket sales were about over the halfway point as of Wednesday. He added that he expected to sell most of the remaining tickets at the door on the night of the concert.

SPC received 1,000 tickets for the hardcover show and it is a general admission concert.

Opening for the Replacements will be the up-and-coming original rock and roll band, Fire Town. Based in Madison, Wis., this quartet shares the recent Rolling Stone "Hot" list with the Replacements.

Fire Town received much critical acclaim for their debut album "In the Heart of the Country," on Atlantic Records. The group's sound features jangling guitars and folkish harmonies and draws comparison to the Byrds and Buffalo Springfield.

The good-humored replacements first scored on vinyl in 1981 with "Sorry Ma, Forgot to Take Out the Trash." On the independent hardcore label, Twin Tone label, they have been likened to rock legends, being called by critics as a "punk Stones" or "hard-core Faces."

Lovingly referred to by their fans as simply the "Mats," the Minneapolis-based quartet at first were met with much disdain from rock critics for their refusal to take themselves seriously.

The band was formed when drummer Chris Mars and the Stinson brothers, Tommy on bass and his older brother Bob on lead guitar, wanted singer-songwriter Paul Westerberg to join their basement punk band. With the major-label switch to Warner Brothers in 1984, the Mats have become more and more refined with each successive album.

Westerberg has been quoted as saying that he doesn't "really want to be famous," however since the group switched to the major-label, critics have been praising his poignant songwriting combined with their high energy.

Bob Stinson was probably the one most responsible for the inconsistency of the band's sound. Sometimes he would appear in a diaper. Sometimes he would shed, wearing only his underwear. Sometimes he would appear in a diaper.

Now on their fifth album, "Please to Meet Me," the band has become professionally refined, working in Memphis with veteran producer, Jim Dickinson. A far cry from the producer of their last album, "Tim," who was Tommy Ramone.

The album actually contains some acoustic ballads. Songs on the album make use of a horn section and even a few strings.

The concert celebrates the opening of the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery.
Tuition, from Page 1

Budget cuts. The University of Illinois Board of Trustees voted Tuesday to raise fall tuition at its Champaign and Urbana campuses by $150 per semester, and at its Chicago campus, who attend school on a quarterly basis, would see their tuition increase $75 per quarter.

The states two other university systems - the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents - also are considering tuition increases. Board of Governors schools include Eastern and Western Illinois universities. Board of Regents schools include Illinois State and Northern Illinois universities.

In addition to raising tuition, SIU should urge legislators to make a supplemental appropriation to the state budget to recover the funds Thompson cut from higher education, Pettit said. That drive also would include urging the state to boost funding for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission so that students receiving state financial assistance can meet the higher tuition costs, he said.

"We really need the full support of the students, the faculty and everybody else to push the state to restore funding," Pettit said.

Board member William Norwood expressed concerns that a tuition increase may lessen the chances of the Legislature restoring the funding. If legislators believe the University can recover the lost funds through a tuition increase, they will have little incentive to appropriate more state money for SIU, he said.

Pettit acknowledged that a tuition increase could dampen the Legislature's enthusiasm for a supplemental appropriation. But, he added, the board must act on the assumption that no further funding will be coming from the state this year.

"(If a tuition increase) does get them (legislators) off the hook," Pettit said. "But it's a dilemma we can't get out of.

Since the state must appropriate the money raised by a tuition increase, Pettit said, the board must have a tuition increase proposal in place by the time the Legislature convenes in October for its veto session. Otherwise, the money may not be available for the spring semester.

Darrell Johnson, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, warned the board's finance committee that it may be setting a dangerous precedent by raising tuition to cover state funding cuts. If the trend continues, students will be paying the total cost of their education out of their own pockets, he said.

"Some place along here, we've got to dig in our heels and say 'no,'" Johnson said.

"The state is not looking after its own interest in educating students," Pettit echoed Johnson's sentiments in a press conference after the board's meeting.

"I think the state needs to get it's priorities in order," he said.

"The state can't talk about economic development without funding for higher education."

State funding of higher education appears to have increased significantly over the past 15 years — from $500 million in 1971 to $1.3 billion this year, Pettit said. But when those figures are adjusted for inflation, they show that state funding has remained at the 1971 level, he said.

Trustees eye a loan to renovate Evergreen

By Susan Curtis

The University is looking into the possibility of funding $1.5 million in renovations with a $1.5 million federal loan.

The Flexible Subsidy Program offers loans at 1 percent interest per year, Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, told the Academic Senate's committee of the Board of Trustees Thursday. The University would not begin making payments on the loan unless the money's not there, he said.

The SIU Foundation, as owner of the property, must apply for the loan and the interest.

Funds from operating revenues, he said, would cover a 21-year period would repay the loan and the interest.

To apply for these funds, bids for the work must be let and submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development no later than Sept. 15. The funds would be available Jan. 1, 1988, and the work must be completed by Dec. 31, 1988.

The SIU Foundation will have to sign a residual note when the funding is approved.

The Foundation has been notified that there is a program and the executive committee decided to apply for the money, Anne Carman, president of the Foundation, said.

If the application is made, the proposal will come back to the Board of Trustees at its October meeting.

The committee approved three other proposals.

The other projects involved are part of the Resource Allocation and Management Submissions.

Budget, from Page 1

"I certainly would support either one," he said.

Thompson made an across-the-board cut in state spending after the Legislature failed to raise sales taxes. The cut was necessary to offset a $280 million shortfall in general revenue, Thompson said.

State Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, said the legislators knew the cut was coming, but had no idea of its magnitude. "I think the governor has cut away too deep," he said. "There will be a supplemental appropriation."

State Rep. David Phelps, D-El Dorado, also threw his support behind the education budget. "I would hope there would be bipartisan support to restore education funding to the level it was at before the governor cut it," he said.

However, state Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, was more cautious. He said he would support a supplemental appropriation only "if I'm convinced the money is there."

"If we do it and the money's not there, that's a false hope," he said.

Dunn said he would support a tax increase to provide more money for education, but he doesn't believe there is enough support in the Legislature for a tax increase.

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, could not be reached Thursday for comment.

House, from Page 1

The program is finished this year, it could save more than $18,000 in utility costs.

Utilities has cut an average of $52,000 per year, prompting Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit to ask for the heating-cooling system to be revamped.

The board also is considering spending an additional $32,359 on repairs and maintenance in the first year of a two-year program that will cost $78,000. Pettit has asked for those funds to replace the roof, carpets, doors, draperies, paint several rooms and modify the security system.

The budget approved Thursday includes $15,000 for routine building maintenance. Other budget items include $15,000 for cleaning supplies and food, $12,000 for student interns from the food and nutrition program, $5,000 for insurance premium, postage and printing, and $5,000 for equipment and furniture.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

Fall telefund seeks funds from Alumni

Students, faculty and staff members are hoping to set a new fund-raising record during this year's telephone fund drive sponsored by the University Foundation.

Volunteers will be telephoning alumni around the nation to ask for contributions. The University's fourth annual fall telefund campaign, which began its 50-day run Tuesday and will end Nov. 19, hopes to collect $175,000 in donations.

Thomas A. Bila, director of annual giving at the Foundation, said that the 980 volunteers will attempt to reach 45,000 graduates to ask for their support, he said.

Funds raised by the volunteers, who will represent the University's 11 schools and colleges, will be used for scholarships, research projects and equipment purchases. Last year, when the goal was $140,000, the drive raised $142,254, Bila said.

First at the phone bank is the School of Agriculture, which will begin the drive Tuesday and will be manning the phones today.

Other participating schools are College of Science, Sept. 15-17 and Oct. 1; College of Business and Administration, Sept. 20, 21, 23, 27-30; College of Education, Oct. 4-8 and 11-14; College of Liberal Arts, Oct. 15, Nov. 5, 8, 9 and 15; College of Communications and Fine Arts, Oct. 18-22 and Nov. 3-4; School of Technical Careers, Oct. 25-29, Nov. 1-2; College of Engineering and Technology, Nov. 4-8; College of Human Resources, Nov. 15-17; University Studies, Nov. 15-17 and School of Law, Nov. 18-19.

The campaign headquarters is in a special telefund room in the basement of the Student Center.
Mob control over marijuana business growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized crime is taking over the lucrative but illegal U.S. marijuana business while more pot is grown indoors or underground to escape detection, a federal drug official told Thursday.

David Westrate, of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said House Government Operations subcommittee hearings on the domestic marijuana problem that the cultivation and distribution of domestic marijuana is a "problem of great potential.

He also said some U.S. growers now use the latest scientific methods, such as cloning and hydroponics, to produce and enlarge their crops. As a result, he said, some domestically grown marijuana has a potency far greater than any imported pot.

To escape detection, Westrate said, many growers have moved their illegal operations from outdoors to greenhouses, basements, "roofs or even underground caves, and many have moved from private to public lands to escape seizure and forfeiture laws.

Indoor growing, with controlled light, air, temperature, soil, water and nutrients, can produce up to four crops a year whereas outdoor cultivation generally produces only one.

Indoor growing, with controlled light, air, temperature, soil, water and nutrients, can produce up to four crops a year whereas outdoor cultivation generally produces only one, he said.

"As the profit potential continues to increase for domestically produced marijuana and the enforcement obstacles associated with importation of foreign marijuana escalate efforts by organized criminal elements may continue to formalize what are now relatively small, independent growing operations," he said.

He said a 1986 marijuana eradication campaign in Vermont found many larger growing operations "were being funded and loosely controlled by criminal organizations from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Florida and California."
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Farmers shun ag experts about overuse of fertilizer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's farmers will harvest 7.14 billion bushels of corn this fall, off 1 percent from last month's estimate and 2 percent less than last year, the government forecast Thursday.

In the second late per-acre yield estimate, released this year, the Agriculture Department said a projected record yield of 119.9 bushels per acre could virtually offset a 14 percent decrease in acres planted.

Farmers harvested a record 8.9 billion bushels of corn in 1985. A month ago, the Depart- ment predicted a 1987 corn harvest of 7.2 billion bushels.

The department forecast a crop of 1.96 billion bushels of soybeans, which would be 2 percent less than last year. The department forecast the crop at 2 billion bushels. Soybeans are also used for livestock feed, human consumption and industrial uses.

The national average soybean yield is expected to be 34.4 bushels per acre. Last year's estimate was 34.7 bushels per acre. The previous record was 34.3 bushels in 1980.

The record soybean harvest was 2.86 billion bushels in 1979. In another monthly update, the department projected the 1987 soybean grain crop at 260 million metric tons, the same as last year's forecast but the estimate of Soviet imports was reduced to 28 million tons, three million below last month and the smallest since 1978-79.

The department predicted U.S. production of grain sorghum, another livestock feed, at 767 million bushels, which was 2 percent from last year. Last month's forecast was revised up to 783 million bushels.

The American wheat crop is expected to total 2.11 billion bushels, which is a 1 percent increase from last year. The already harvested winter wheat crop was 1.57 billion bushels.

The spring wheat crop was put at 497 million bushels, down 3 percent from last year. Corn harvest was predicted at 94.1 million bushels, down 3 percent from last year.

Durum wheat production was forecast at 90.7 million tons, down 5 percent from last year and the August estimate.

The department estimated rice production at 137 million bushels, down 3 percent from last year and 1 percent less than last month's forecast of 139 million bushels.

The cotton crop is expected to total a profit for a net of last year's 12.8 million bales. Last month's forecast put the crop at 12.9 million bales. The tobacco crop is up 6 percent from last year.

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Farmers will harvest 13 percent less corn, department projects
Medicare cost for AIDS escalates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Department of Health and Human Services official has warned a Senate panel Thursday that a dangerous precedent could be set if the government's health insurance programs are overburdened, forcing states to accommodate more AIDS patients.

Dr. William Roper, the National Medicare cost for AIDS patients, said Thursday that Medicaid programs and public hospitals that may be under pressure to accommodate more AIDS patients at their discretion, are already being overburdened.

"It is a systemic problem, that AIDS is not going to go away and that it has become a crushing burden on a system that's already overburdened," Roper said.

"Whether it is through Medicaid or through indigent care, the public is going to pay one way or another — unless you want to see people dying on the streets," he said.

While other recent studies have pegged the hospital costs of treating AIDS patients at $27,500 and $42,000 annually, Roper said his figures are a true national average.

The uniqueness of this study is that it's the only one that looks at the AIDS care situation from a national perspective over the period of an entire year," he said.

The researchers found the AIDS patients spent an average of 19 days in the hospital in 1985, well below the estimated stays used in other AIDS cost projections. Roper said the difference explains the lower overall cost and reflected increased emphasis on outpatient and home care for people with AIDS.

Medicare cost for AIDS escalates

LAKE CITY, Tenn. (UPI) — The parents of a hemophiliac boy with the AIDS virus withdrew him from public school Thursday and took him to another private school because they feared their children might catch the disease.

In a statement released by Anderson County School Superintendent Terry Weaber at a packed school board meeting Thursday night, Jimmy and Norma Mowery said they were withdrawing their son from Lake City Middle School. Because of threats to our son and family.

One 306 parents attended the school board meeting — many to protest school officials' decision not to bar the boy from school classes — and they broke into thunderous applause.

The 12-year-old boy attended school Wednesday and Thursday, prompting protest from a false bomb threat and some parents to keep their children out of school.

"I met this afternoon with Mr. Mowery and Mr. Jackson. They do not want their son around," Weaber told the crowd Thursday night.

"The boy was asked if they were withdrawing their son from Lake City Middle School and that they would place him with a home-bound aide."

Webber, who has said federal court rulings in other states left the school no choice but to admit the boy, said the Mowerys made their own decision.

The youngster left school at the end of the day and Webber estimated about two dozen protesters.

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Daily Egyptian, September 11, 1987, Page 23
Expert favors Giants, Pats; picks Cards over Cowboys

By DAVE RAFFO
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Predictions for this weekend's NFL games:

Sunday:
Kansas City (minus 2) over San Diego — Chiefs will find out if they really have developed a running game. Chargers are still making adjustments on offense and defense. Chiefs 24, Chargers 17.

St. Louis (even) over Dallas — In the closing of the new Lam Luxom as Cardinals' QB? No team has laid as many tricksing problems as the Cowboys. Cardinals 16, Cowboys 10.

Minnesota (minus 6) over Detroit — Vikings could use a quick start to build on momentum gained last season. Chuck Long starts at QB for Lions, who may need a quick

Men ruggers open season

The Carbondale men's rugby club will begin its season this weekend with a Saturday triple match at Carbondale.

The A squad will battle the Sunday Morning Rugby Club at 3 p.m. and the Carbondale High School's B squad at 2:45 p.m. Both games will be held on Macoupin County. The C squad also expects to see action.

Team captain David Grinnell said the A squad lost the Sunday Morning Club game but stopped playing and remainder them as big but slow, while Macoupin County is good and fast. The B team that should match up well with the Carbondale B squad.

The ruggers, undefeated the first half of spring '88 play, suffered from a lack of scoring the second half to end play with a .500 record.

Many returning veterans fill the A squad and much of the B side. The C squad is filled and includes about 20-25 new players.

Evangelical Presbyterian Church

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WORSHIP: 9:30am, 6:30pm

CLASSES: 11am

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Kemper CPA Group has locations in Illinois, Indiana, Florida, and California. 13 of the 35 partners are SIU Graduates.

Interested in accounting and computer graduates for placement interviews on Wednesday, October 28 from 8:30am-4:00pm.

Our firm will be represented at SIU career day on September 15.

Vikings tilf' players .

Graham said the A squad last club remembers them as big but Men ruggers

Chuck Long starts at QB for Lions, who may need a quick

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NFL plagued by serious problems
Owners say non-union Congress hears discussion on contracts & drugtesting

SCHAMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — NFL owners voted unanimously Thursday to back teams composed largely of non-union personnel if their players carry out their threat to strike.

The NFL Management Council said the action was needed to "protect the integrity of the game," according to Jack Donlan, the council's executive director.

The players are in their strike Sept. 28 if progress is not made toward a new collective bargaining agreement. The five-year contract between the league and its 1,600 players expired Aug. 31.

"We'll play with whatever players we can get, including those who choose not to strike," Donlan said after a meeting of 2 hours, 10 minutes.

Donlan said negotiations would resume Saturday at an undetermined site in an effort to avert a repeat of the 1982 strike that lasted 57 days.

During the past two weeks, some teams have offered waived players a $1,680 option to play in the even of a strike. The 32 club owners also hope to entice dissident union members to cross picket lines and stay with their clubs.

Some players, including San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana and New York Jets running back Freeman McNeil, have said they would play during a strike.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the union, met privately Thursday morning with the Executive Committee of the Management Council. It was decided to resume negotiations Saturday, the second session since Aug. 14.

The owners also voted to extend a line of credit for themselves in the event of a strike. Reports indicated they would purchase at least $50 million in strike insurance but Donlan refused to give the exact amount.

In 1982, the strike cost clubs an estimated $200 million while the players lost $72 million. Estimates are that a strike would cost teams about $25 million a week from the television contract and $12.5 million in gate receipts.

The most notable issue concerning the negotiations is the drug impasse, serious problems business that provides their livelihood," he said.

The NFL also is planning to release "within a few weeks" a report on how many players tested positive during 1986's summer's training camps and what drugs were discovered, according to written testimony submitted to the committee by Jay Moyer, the league's general counsel. He said the names of those testing positive will not be revealed.

Allen and Van Duser agreed the presence of street drugs in the NFL has diminished in the past year, but steroids have become a bigger problem.

Van Duser, citing the 1986 cocaine death of Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rodgers, also said the NFLPA's opposition to drug testing could create lives.

"We're in the NFL believe that even a death occurring in the offseason, when a player may be far from the city where his club is located, might well be avoided if the player's drug abuse were discovered and treated earlier while he is performing for his team," Van Duser said.

Van Duser questioned the union contention that the government's "Education (is) not a panacea," he said. "For some players it does little good."
Young Saluki softball team hosts five-team tournament

By Troy Tu 
or
Staff Writer

A large turnover of players from last year’s squad has Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer thinking young as the team plays host by the Saluki Invitational Friday and Saturday at the IAW fields.

“We’ll field the youngest team of the tournament. Essentially, it’s a freshman lineup,” Brechtelsbauer said of the five-team round-robin meet.

With two seniors unavailable for fall season — Becky Riekenhaugh is student teaching and Theresa Smugula is out with a knee injury — the roster of 16 has only two upperclassmen.

“IT’s a team we will grow with,” Brechtelsbauer said.

The upperclassmen are senior pitcher Lisa Peterson and junior second baseman Stacey Coan. There are four sophomores and 10 freshmen.

“Last year we went into the tournament with an established lineup but this year we’re going in with a different approach. We’lIl just go out, play hard and get some experience at the college level. And we’ll try and learn a little bit about each other,” Brechtelsbauer said.

The tentative lineup has freshman Angie LeMonnier at first base, freshman Kim Tunumin at second and freshman Mary Jo Fimbach at shortstop. Freshman Michele Davidson is at catcher.

Sophomores Jan Aghich and Beth Schmitt will alternate between third base and the outfield. Freshman Karen Major and sophomore Kim Huyley are in contention for an outfield slot, while sophomore Shelly Gibbs, the only returning starter, is in centerfield.

Other pitchers are freshmen Traci Parlow and Lisa Robinson.

Overall, Brechtelsbauer is pleased with the team’s baserunning quickness.

The tournament starts Friday at 11 a.m. with John A Logan Junior College vs. Southeast Missouri. At 1 p.m., SIU-C takes on Southeast Missouri while Bradley plays Indiana State. The 3 p.m. games have SIU-U vs. Bradley and Logan vs. Indiana State.

Saturday’s schedule: Bradley vs. Logan at 9 a.m., SIU-C vs. Indiana State and Bradley vs. Southeast Missouri at 11 a.m. SIU-C vs. Logan and Indiana State vs. Southeast Missouri at 1 p.m.

The two teams with the best records play for the championship at 3 p.m.

Women harriers look for faster times at SIU-E’s Cougar Classic

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

The Saluki cross country women will participate in the Cougar Classic at 10 a.m., Sept. 12 at Edwardsville.

The top three schools in the event should be Southeast Missouri, Murray State and SIU-C, said Coach Don DeNoon.

At last year’s event SEMO captured first and Murray State took second. This is the first year SIU-C will run at the Classic.

The women have been following an easier workout a few days before the meet, the coach said.

“The kids should be more rested and ready to compete,” DeNoon said.

Vivian Sisco and Lisa Judiscausk are expected to do well this weekend as are some of the freshman runners.

“Michelle Sciano has looked good this week,” DeNoon said.

Other teams participating in the meet are Northwest Missouri, Northeast Missouri, Central Missouri, Lewis College, Principia College, Blackburn J.C., Greeneville College, Parkland J.C., Vincennes College, Lindwood, SIU-E and Webster College.

Most of the schools are Division II and III, DeNoon said.

“There are 15 teams in the meet this year,” DeNoon said. “That makes a big difference for us — there’s going to be a bigger number of point runners. The value of our top runners is greater.”

The coach also expects the track at Edwardsville to be easier, as opposed to the hilly, difficult course the team ran last week at Murray State.

“We should see faster times this weekend,” DeNoon said. “The kids could improve on their times by as much as two minutes.”

Saluki 11th ANNUAL SALUKI INVITATIONAL

SALUKI INVITATIONAL

Volleyball

TONIGHT: 7 pm vs. WESTERN MICHIGAN (SIU International Students Free With Valid ID)

SATURDAY: 12 Noon vs. NORTH CAROLINA (Ticket Stub Good For Admission To 6:00 Match)

6pm vs. IOWA STATE (Free Admission With Ticket Stub From Football Game)

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Gridders practicing with more intensity

Coach Ray Dorr said his team practiced "a lot better" this week and expects a much better performance from them against Southwest Missouri State. The only major change he will employ Saturday will be to use fewer players.

Dorr said neither running back Byron Mitchell or defensive lineman Ron Kirk will start Saturday and said both are "very doubtful" to play.

All-conference cornerback Ira Davis, originally thought to he out six to eight weeks with a fractured foot, practiced this week and will receive "limited action" against Southwest Missouri State, Dorr said.

No major offensive adjustments were made this week. Dorr said the running backs will be called on more often in the goal line offense.

The defense still has a lot of problems, Dorr said. The defensive players must recognize and pick up their responsibilities against SMSU's flexbone offensive attack.

Dorr also wants to see improvement from the field goal unit.

Illini face Sun Devils in '87 home-opener

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI) — Illinois football coach Mike White and his Fighting Illini open their home season Saturday against the Arizona State Sun Devils in a matchup that could determine the team's direction this year.

White came down hard on his players for a lack of leadership and intensity after last week's disappointing 34-14 loss to North Carolina. Those attributes will be on the line against the Sun Devils, last year's Rose Bowl champions.

The Illini hope to do a better job of establishing their running attack.

Against North Carolina, the team could muster only 130 yards on 50 carries. Another question mark for the Illini is at quarterback. Brian Menkenaussen was intercepted twice and was sacked three times against the Tar Heels.
Saluki gridders looking for a win

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team will try to get on the winning track at 2 p.m. Saturday when they face Gateway for Southwest Missouri State in McKendree Stadium. 'Every conference game is a must for us this year,' Saluki coach Ray Derr said. "We've got to win this one if we're going to keep any hopes of being solid contenders for a shot at the national play-offs."

A disappointing performance a week ago against Division II Delta State left the Saluki 6-1 on the season. The 54-13 loss shattered SU-C's lofty preseason status and they'll have to win this week to have any hopes of remaining in the NCAA Top 20 poll, which is to be released Monday morning.

The Salukis began the season ranked No. 15 in the poll.

Southwest Missouri started the season with a win over Central (Okla.) State, a team the Bears hadn't beaten in seven previous attempts. "Nine win will probably give them a little incentive," Derr said. "And knowing that we can be best might make them play a little harder, too."

If the Bears have any disadvantage in the contest, "It'll be youth and inexperiece," Sophomore s r t at 15 positions and 3 of 32 players on the traveling squad are freshmen or sophomores.

Last season, the Beers threw off SU-C's defensive line, Derr said. "This week, Delta State running back Alton Marshall dissected SU-C's deep defenders for 295 yards and a touchdown in his first collegiate outing last week."

Southwest employs the flexbone offense, a variation of the wishbone.

Derr, who toughened up pre-season this week, says he'll be demanding that players do everything they can to be in track, get their coaches to do and added that starters may be in jeopardy of losing their positions. "We're going to play the best 32 players and evaluate how hard they work in practice and in the games," Derr said. "It only takes one or two guys not giving 100 percent to screw things up."

Men's cross country team hosts Kansas

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's cross country team opens its season at 10 a.m. Saturday when it plays host to Kansas University and Lewis University on the cross country course by Abe Martin Field. Last fall Saluki runners easily outdistanced the Jayhawks on Kansa's home course - this year's squad hopes to repeat that performance. The Salukis are led by senior standouts Lady Pettigrew and returning lettermen Dave Beauchem and Jack Shepherd.

Rec Center wants parents to get involved in programs

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

"Parents Night In, a special program geared to Recreation Center users with children, debuts Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the center."

The program, located in room 108, each Friday will provide various activities for children 3 to 14 and the parents free to roam and get involved in sports activities. Activities for the youth will focus on a new theme each week, including basketball, biking, swimming, aerobics and nutrition.

The program will run until Dec. 11, except for Thanksgiving weekend. The concept for Parents Night In was tried last spring with five sessions. Recent staff additions makes the weekly effort possible.

"It's going to be exciting and I'm really looking forward to it," Kathy Hollister, assistant coordinator for intramurals, said. "We'd like to see more parents come." Hollister and Beach are excited about the program, "It's really something new and different."

Expect to fill out the top, second and third spots for Coach Joe Taylor, senior Kent Looe, and freshman Kerhaw and Paul Laskonis. Both Looe and Kerhaw have had top-10 finishes in track last year, but compete in cross country this fall, so that's why they're the top finishers this year.

Other youth activities upcoming include martial arts, tennis and basketball programs.

A new program is geared to the 10 to 15 age group and runs from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturdays and 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays.

Basketball, for 7 to 17 year olds, is scheduled for 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday with a youth free swim immediately following from 3 to 3 p.m.

Tennis will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays. "It's a great way to work on tennis skills," Hollister said.

Tennis clinics begin at 10 a.m. and run to 3 p.m. and for three sessions this season Oct. 31.

Women's tennis is the only youth program not to have been accompanied by parentspose for a photograph as they face conference foes.

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's tennis team plays host to three Gateway teams this weekend, opening quadrangular meet Friday against Illinois State at the Arena Court.

The Salukis first match is 3 p.m. Friday against Illinois State. Saturday they play Western Illinois at 3 a.m. and Bradley at 7 p.m.

"My goal is to come away with a win exiting this weekend," coach Judy Auld said.

The Salukis must overcome injuries, sickness and Gateway foes to be successful this weekend.

Seven of 10 players were forced to miss practice at one time or another: Gasi full, Ellen Moessler and Michelle Jeffrey were afflicted by bronchitis, Beth Boardman had the flu, Becky Baumann and Sue Stueby had tonsillitis, Julie Burgess pulled a muscle and Michelle Toye sprained an ankle.

Despite the problems, only Jeffrey will be out of action this weekend.

"I'm going to try to juggle the lineup around," Auld said.

"We have the depth that will hopefully carry us through."

"Auld wasn't able to determine a line-up because players weren't able to play challenge matches in practice, she hopes to get her players mentally ready to play Illinois State, a team the Salukis beat 5-4 last spring. She described the game as "scary and aggressive."

"They don't have the ability but they have the wants," Auld said.

The big match of the weekend is against defending Gateway Champs Western Illinois, who beat SU-C's 4-3 last spring. Auld expects SIU-C to challenge Western's 7-0 for this year's conference title.

The Western Illinois men's tennis is definitely a very important match," Auld said. "We can't let them take advantage and we're going to play well. We need to give 100 percent." We're undefeated in three outings this season and all of their singles players remain unbeaten.

Auld said Bradley is the weakest of the four teams, but "They shouldn't be overlooked."