Fire Department receives versatile aerial equipment

By WM. Bryan DeVasher
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Fire Department has a new piece of firefighting equipment: a 1985 Grumman aerial platform ladder truck.

The truck, which is housed at Station No. 2 on South Oak Avenue, was delivered to the department Monday. The department has been conducting training exercises with the new truck off Dillinger Road near the Bicentennial Industrial Complex, on the south side of Carbondale since Tuesday. It will continue training until the end of the week, according to Assistant Fire Chief Robert Biggs.

Biggs said that the $355,000 truck features a 1,500 gallon per minute pump and two 500 gallon per minute water pumps on the basket located at the end of the ladder. He added that the full extended length of the ladder is 102 feet and that the truck is the latest in fire equipment technology.

Biggs also said that hand-held fire extinguishers may be run from the truck and that it can increase the fire department’s ability to combat fires.

"But no qualified minorities are applying and I don’t know why," he added.

Affirmative action not being tested, Baily says

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Affirmative action at the University would be more effective if women, blacks, handicapped individuals and other minorities would apply for the available positions here, said William Baily Jr., assistant to the president for affirmative action.

--Baily added.

Late-night study area survey to be presented

By Ken Seeber
Staff Writer

A petition asking that a late-night study area during finals week be opened has been signed by 1,400 students and will be presented to the vice president of academic affairs.

The petition was administrated by the Undergraduate Student Organization Academic Affairs Commission.

This Morning
Battle of the Bands a hardworn fight
— Page 6
Herrin signs top recruit — Sports 20
Rainy, with highs in the 60s.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved an $80 billion increase in the federal budget bill Wednesday in an effort to buy another month to work on balanced budget legislation and avert a U.S. default while President Reagan is in Geneva.

The increase in the debt ceiling, up to $1.9 trillion and enough to last through Dec. 13, was approved 360-121 by the House and sent to the Senate where its fate was less certain, though leaders indicated it would likely be approved either Wednesday or Thursday.

Reagan himself was threatening not to accept any increase, as a way of keeping the pressure on for balanced budget legislation tied to a year-long increase in the federal borrowing authority. About an increase, the government runs out of money at midnight Thursday.

However, neither deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, Treasury Secretary James Baker nor budget one-member committee, for example, say flatly that the president would veto the short-term bill.

"The bill is in Congress' court, not in the White House court," Baker said.

Assistant Senate Republican leader Alan Simpson of Wyoming indicated the Senate, which must go to the Geneva summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in the "essence of strength," would go along with a short-term extension.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., leader of the Senate balanced budget conference, also indicated the short-term hike would pass the Senate.
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The shame of it is that all those people who marched on Washington are convinced today that their actions were futile. In fact, they saved hundreds of thousands of lives.

DANIEL ELLSBERG

From 1969 to 1994 Ellsberg was a strategist associated at RAND Corporation. It was there that began a study of decision making in wars. He spent ten years in Vietnam and then returned to RAND "for the study he resumed his work, coming down on US policy in Vietnam. It was the study that was later turned into the Pentagon Papers.

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Senate OKs bill to protect textile and shoe industries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, in a signal to the White House that it wants a more aggressive trade policy, Wednesday approved a bill to protect the domestic textile and shoe industries from competition by cheap imports. The measure passed 60-39 — seven votes short of the two-thirds needed to override a presidential veto. It would cut imports from the three largest exporters — Taiwan, Korea and Hong Kong — and limit future growth of all textile and clothing imports.

Archbishop tries to gain Americans' release

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Archbishop of Canterbury's personal envoy arrived Wednesday on a "difficult and dangerous" mission to try to gain freedom for two British diplomats being held hostage by ShiiteMoslem kidnappers. Mobiied by reporters on arrival at Beirut International Airport, envoy Terry Waite appealed for "time to get on with my work" in private" before speeding into west Beirut in a BMW sedan with four Shiite guards carrying submachine guns.

Peres threatens to fire Sharon for remarks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres threatened Wednesday to fire Cabinet member Ariel Sharon for publicly criticizing his peace initiatives with Jordan but stopped short of giving Sharon a letter of dismissal. Peres apparently withheld his decision on Sharon, former defense minister who now serves as trade minister, while the Cabinet met in an emergency session to try to avert a crisis that threatened to topple Israel's fragile, 14-month-old coalition government.

South Africa stops minting Krugerrands

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa halted production of its Krugerrand gold coin, Wednesday, and state-run television blamed the action on U.S. economic sanctions. Announcement of the halt in production was made by the minister of finance and a spokesman for the Chamber of Mines came as new violence shook Johannesburg and other cities and seven black activists testified that they were beaten, choked and given electric shocks while in a Soweto jail.

Achille Lauro pirates face first trial

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro luxury liner and an alleged accomplice will go on trial Monday on charges of murder, negligence and weapons offenses. Prosecutors said Wednesday the Palestinians are expected to be next on the list of serious charges of hijacking the Italian ship, kidnapping the 511 people aboard and murdering American passenger Leon Klinghoffer, 69, New York.

Judge sets trial date for sanctuary leaders

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A judge ruled out any more delays in the trial of 11 religious leaders accused of smuggling Central American refugees into the United States and said opening statements could begin Thursday. Lawyers for 11 Catholic and Protestant clergy and laity accused of aiding refugees said the sanctuary movement resumed their attempt Wednesday to have the case tossed out on their claim of selective government prosecution.

Neo-Nazi guilty of state trooper's murder

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — David C. Twee, a neo-Nazi, was found guilty Wednesday of killing a state trooper during a routine traffic stop in southwest Missouri. Juries deliberated 3 hours, 41 minutes in convicting T wee, 22, of first-degree murder in the April 15 shooting death of Trooper Jimmie L. Linegar, 31. The defendant showed no emotion when the verdict was announced.

State

Aid to McCormick Place refused by representatives

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The House Wednesday rejected a plan to aid Chicago's McCormick Place after defeating a cigarette tax hike and a farm assistance program the night before, providing a quick end to the legislative stalemate. A disguised Gov. James R. Thompson said Tuesday night he will not sign any measure unless an 8-cents hike in the cigarette tax also is approved.

Daily Egyptian

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Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Drafts of several proposals to increase student fees received negative remarks during Wednesday's meeting of the Administrative Professional Staff Council.

"We're pricing ourselves out of the market," said Jim B., of financial affairs. "Our tuition is in line, but the amount charged for student fees is killing us."

The council referred action on the documents to their meeting in December.

**THE FOUR DOCUMENTS**

**THE PROPOSED $3.25 activity fee increase** corresponds to the $3.25 portion of the Student Center fee added last year to cover remodeling of the fourth floor for WIDE. The one-time increase will end with the collection of fees for the 1985 summer term. The money will then be used to establish a Student Activity and Welfare Fund.

Proposed increases of about $48 per semester in student residence hall costs would benefit all students and apartment rental fees would increase $9 to $12 per month effective July 1, 1985. According to the fiscal 1987 budget, the University would incur a deficit of $227,000. The increases in housing and rental rates would generate $420,000 for fiscal 1987, leaving a deficit of $255,000 to be paid from reserves of fiscal years 1982-85.

**THE PROPOSED $1 student activity fee increase** would give students a "deeply discounted" price when attending performing events presented at the Calpine Stage and the Southern Repertory Dance, the Marjorie Lawrence Opera and McLeod theaters. Belt and other council members objected strongly to the proposed $3.25 increase. He cited a clause in the rationale which states that a child care facility is among one of the needs currently identified by the University.

"STUDENTS FEES should not be used to pay for a child care facility," said Cathy Walsh, of academic affairs, said that because choices of child care facilities in the community are restricted, the facility is a worthwhile idea, but funds for it should not be generated by student fees.

**Considerations against Surplus food to be given to needy**

Surplus commodity foods will be distributed in Carbondale Monday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the auditorium of the Eumrma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow.

Anyone who meets the income guideline will qualify to receive surplus foods. Participants should be prepared to validate place of residency, household income and size of household.

Adopting all the proposed increases have been cited in the documents, including the justification of benefits to be gained by the increases and a desire to keep student costs as low as possible.

Although efforts will be made to accommodate persons who are incapable of leaving their homes, everyone is encouraged to attend the public distribution.

Eligibility for commodities is based solely on income. For a family of four to receive surplus foods, their monthly income cannot exceed $1,116. An individual's monthly income cannot exceed $547.

There are probably very few people in the university community who are unaware of the plan, promoted by Dean Keith Sanders of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, to eliminate the Department of Cinema and Photography by sending the photography and cinema program to the Department of Radio and TV. The Dean apparently hopes to effect some programmatic improvements and to achieve a better distribution of faculty loads. As we read his two memoranda to Vice President Guyon (both dated October 14, 1985) regarding his two proposals (i.e. sending photography to Art and sending cinema to Radio-TV), we are left with more questions than we started with. Dean Sanders's memoranda provide a somewhat subjective analysis of the case. Furthermore, one of the crucial questions: that we would like to see answered--"How many dollars will this plan save the college and the university," is not even addressed.

If Dean Sanders is trying to save the college money by eliminating the departmental apparatus (a secretary or two, some student workers, some of the non-salary items), such savings should be published as a matter of record. Certainly the magnitude of the savings would be an important piece of information in determining the value of his plan. He notes that in the last ten years, the number of students, both graduate and undergraduate, majoring in Cinema and Photography has declined from 516 to 283, a drop of about 45.5%. He expresses some concern for a continuation of this trend, but he doesn't note that part of this enrollment loss was mandated by the administration and by former CCFA dean, C.B. Hunt. Nor does Dean Sanders indicate what he considers to be a satisfactory size for either a photography program or a cinema program. Furthermore, although enrollment declines in the program are certainly substantial, they are no more so than those that have occurred in one or two other large departments. Those departments, we might note, are still intact and have begun to grow again. This is curiously about why Cinema and Photography, with almost 300 majors, should be considered so critical a case that its merger is being proposed.

It is not the principal reason for breaking up C&P, then perhaps the proposal is driven by purser theoretic concerns. If that is the case, then that raises a whole set of other questions. Degree requirements of the new host departments are substantially different from those of Cinema and Photography. It is conceivable that the shift could result in altered philosophies in both C&P program. Programmatic changes of this sort are supposed to be reviewed by faculty bodies. So far as we can tell, this proposal has yet to go through that review process, nor has Dean Sanders made any reference to such a review process.

It is not the intention of the University Professionals to make pronouncements about or to take positions on matters of programming. However, one of our vital concerns is to see that those processes that irare faculty prerogatives in curricular decisions be observed. We suspect that genuine negotiations involving give and take, objective reasoning, and compromise would have produced something far different from Sanders's proposal. As we frequently have argued, unilateral decision-making when applied to complex problems rarely works. This may be another case in point.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
715 S. UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE, IL 62901

Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1985, Page 3
**Letters**

The unborn have rights

There recently appeared a letter in the Daily Egyptian, saying that ending abortion is not giving equal status to the unborn. The author of the letter claimed that the unborn do not have rights, and that if we recognized their rights, we would be admitting the soundness of abortion.

I believe the author of this letter is incorrect. The unborn have rights that we should protect. Children should have the same civil rights that we have as adults. If one nation does not recognize these rights, it seems to me that this nation is no better than any other nation. The unborn should be treated as equals.

**Goal of upcoming summit should be future meetings**

By David Sheets

**Viewpoint**

**Effective arms reduction plans will not materialize next week from the Geneva summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The wisest course should be for the two leaders to agree on another meeting—soon.**

The last summit was in 1979 and even close friends can grow apart in six years. More regular meetings, formal or informal, would help ease tensions between the two governments and build channels of familiarity between Reagan and Gorbachev.

This may sound too simple, but there is nothing wrong with simplicity. Complicated planning often leads to complicative measures. Every "summit" since the first in 1972 has been followed by a period of political crises that resulted from differences coming out of the language at each meeting.

**Six months after the 1972 Carter-Brezhnev Vienna summit, which produced the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty, the Soviets walked into Afghanistan and disillusions. Carter yanked the unratified SALT II document from the Senate.**

Following the 1961 Kennedy-Khruschev Vienna summit, Khruschev put up a dividing wall in Berlin and installed intercontinental ballistic missiles in Cuba because he mistook Kennedy's peace overtures as signs of weakness.

The key move at Geneva should be for Reagan and Gorbachev to match their shared skill for public relations and use that skill to keep relations cordial in the immediate future. Reagan has never lost a public relations relations and Gorbachev demonstrated, during his Paris trip, that he is equally adept at avoiding pointed questions on such topics as arms control and human rights violations within his own country.

**While it is true this change alone will not give genuine peace, it is also true that the world's media have effectively blazed the American and Soviet publics into believing the summit will be a charisma showdown. To keep their media images intact, both men will continue to draw media favor to their actions immediately after the summit. The media should then turn their blitz on Reagan and Gorbachev for the next year, to keep their promises.**

The media pressure on Reagan and Gorbachev should force each man to initiate regular peace delegations between sub-leaders. Soviet and American peace delegations never met for two and a half years prior to this spring when the Geneva arms negotiations were under way. If there was no pressure, would the superpower leaders keep a constant agenda for these delegations?

**All the media attention may bore people, but this summit is pairing two leaders who crave public approval with a world audience who wants to give them that approval. The scheme should work, provided that both the audience and the actors show the initiative beforehand.**

This ought to be the U.S. and Soviet foreign policy agenda for the upcoming year. Placing for more than six years, this is where it is. This much is past. When summits have failed—future plans were too broad to fit properly with the resources that existed at the time of the summits.

If Reagan and Gorbachev do talk about foreign policy, it is also true that the world's media have effectively blazed the American and Soviet publics into believing the summit will be a charisma showdown. To keep their media images intact, both men will continue to draw media favor to their actions immediately after the summit. The media should then turn their blitz on Reagan and Gorbachev for the next year, to keep their promises.

**A PLAN BY THE United States to develop a "Star Wars" system that does not catch the Soviets too far off guard. If Reagan intends to develop Star Technology with the Soviets, as he has said, he should include them in a joint venture into developing Star War systems, such as Nicaragua and Afghanistan Coalition experiments could be installed in each country acceptable to both superpowers, saving money and improving military support.**

Staying off each other's toes in the Middle East. A proposal between Israel and Jordan in which the Palestine homeland -- now divided, would bring Arab-Israelis, Palestinians, Americans and Soviets closer together — in the same region.

Reagan and Gorbachev are going to get what they want in Geneva: a stage for a foreign policy song and dance. Let's hold them to their own ideas on how to make the show better.

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Reagan and Gorbachev are going to get what they want in Geneva: a stage for a foreign policy song and dance. Let's hold them to their own ideas on how to make the show better.
Richmond says experience should win him re-election

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

State Rep. Bruce Richmond (D-Murfreesboro), who has announced that he will seek a seventh term in the Illinois General Assembly, said he believes his diversified background and years of experience in what the residents of the 116th district deserve in Springfield, said he will run for re-election in 1986. There is more to be done for our district and I feel I am the most qualified person for the job.

Richmond's opponent in the 116th District is Ala Republican Herman Wright.

Richmond, 43, a lifetime resident of Southern Illinois, said be believes his present term as a legislator is his most productive term in the House.

This has been a very productive session with many significant and complex issues addressed," said Richmond.

Richmond also said that the state has not yet given adequate support to the localities that have been hurt by the medical malpractice and public utility reforms.

Baily, who had been in jail for six months, testified before the court and said that he had been held illegally.

Baily said that he is confident that the court will overturn the conviction and that he will continue to push for legislation supporting Illinois farmers.

"As chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, I sponsored a new law which provides a sales tax exemption for qualifying farm machinery and a 4 percent sales tax exemption on all gasohol produced in Illinois," said Richmond.

Richmond said he is proud of his record on legislation supporting senior citizen reform.

Soweto, a black township located outside Johannesburg, was the scene of a racial violence that has claimed more than 845 lives in the past 14 months.

The Transvaal province for 16 months. He also was ordered to refrain from anti-government activities to protest the nation's apartheid system of strict racial segregation.

The force of the following day, the police station in Soweto, the nation's largest black township, located outside Johannesburg.

The police announced Wednesday that four white political activists jailed for nearly four months under emergency provisions were freed Thursday. The released men were warned not to take part in anti-government activities to protest the nation's apartheid system of strict racial segregation.

Political Police also announced they had released Rashid Saloojee, a leader of the opposition United Democratic Front who had been jailed in the Transvaal province for 16 months. He also was ordered to refrain from anti-government activities.

In Pretoria, police said that the racial violence that has claimed more than 845 lives in the past 14 months continued Tuesday and Wednesday. A police spokesman said that 159 residents of Soweto were reported in black townships around the Johannesburg district.

Police also said vehicles and houses were torched by black rioters near Cape Town, Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth.
Seven Men defeat Friends, vanish with first at contest

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Staff Writer

Just Friends and Seven Men Vanish, two local bands, vied for the title of best band Tuesday at Hangar for the final of Sound Core Music's first Battle of the Bands.

The two groups entered at the top of the musical heap after seven weeks of competition. Four other local bands — SYNTHETIC Breakfast, 138, Rocks and The Force also participated in the competition.

The winning band, after a grueling evening of competition, was Seven Men Vanish. As the winners, the band received a Korg Poly 100 synthesizer from Sound Core Music.

JUST FRIENDS opened the competition, performing its own brand of jazz-fusion music. While performing a few cover versions of well-known tunes as well as self-penned titles, Just Friends received little response from the audience, which barely filled the bar.

The group kicked off its set with "Digital Access," a jazz-based instrumental reminiscent of Herbie Hancock. Keyboardist and saxophone player Ed Hill, composer of the tune, was allowed to exhibit his talents early in the set, accenting the song with jazz keyboard fills and runs.

The band moved through the set with ease, mixing tempos and songs. After a few upbeat numbers, the band settled into its own brand of dark, murky jazz.

The first familiar tune the band eased into was "Smooth Operator," recently made popular by singer-model Sade. The band's version, however, was pale in comparison to Sade's, and singer Linda O'Dell's interpretation removed much of the gloss of Sade's version.

Bassist Leah Hinchcliff was "Volpone or the Fox" to be performed

"Volpone or the Fox," a satirical comedy written by Ben Jonson, will be performed by the Renaissance Drama Society at 7 p.m. Friday at Morris Library Auditorium. Written in 1606 by Jonson, a rival of Shakespeare, the play shows how a wealthy man from Venice lures townspeople into bringing him gifts.

"He pretends to be dying to attract people to bring him gifts," said Rohan Quince, director of the play. "The people bring him gifts hoping they'll become heirs." Admission to the play is free.

Order. The self-penned tunes had a rough quality similar to many of today's new bands. However, Seven Men Vanish could not have been indicted for copyright infringement.

The rest of the band — keyboardist John Needham, bassist Duke Sexton, guitarist Dave Greer and drummer John Stines — all performed with the fire of the early Ramones, building a dense wall of sound behind Hodock's vocals.

At the end of the evening, the judges returned their verdict, favoring Seven Men Vanish. The band was awarded the synthesizer and there was much rejoicing by both the band and the audience.
Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

ACROSS
1. Fond muffler informal
2. Unadorned
10. Meaningless
14. To the self
15. Equipped
16. N. Z. tree
17. End grain
18. Beach guard
20. Small hills
22. US ticket
23. Of yrs
25. Respectful
27. Agnate
30. Free dream
31. Landet
32. Feasted
33. Furfand
36. Ml. field
37. Enticr
38. Amidst
39. Earthward
41. False genes
42. Cobblestone pest
44. Masses, flaccid
45. Highland
46. Spiced meats
47. Fruish
48. Poplar
49. North of USA
50. According
54. To the side
57. Advocate
58. Hasbro’s for
59. Young animal
60. Tooth prot.
61. Spanish center
62. Fashionable
63. Garden tool
64. Accessorize
65. Mounting
66. Marina
67. Movement
68. Majestic
69. Admire
70. Unfavorable
71. Rubber
72. What? 6 across
73. Tipple
74. No, am
75. Yardstick
76. Hard
77. Single"r
78. March
79. Inaminate
80. Toward
81. Yonder
82. Ventriloquists
83. Faded
84. English
85. Kentuckian’s
86. Variety
87. Put down
88. Dinner
89. Siren
90. Makeup
91. Solder
92. Forthright
93. On
94. Penny
95. Saffron
96. Put on
97. General
98. Start
99. Surface
100. Wealth
101. Roman
102. Rural
103. Finished
104. Twin sister
105. Undulating
106. Strophe
107. Belly button
108. Barren
109. Cape
110. Successfully
111. Confusion
112. Snug

DOWN
1. Magnetic loc
2. Well versed
3. Sonder
4. Glimmer
5. Darkest
6. Less than
7. Annapolis
8. Gird arbor
9. Opp. of W/0
10. Phases
11. Furtiveness
12. Fight locus
13. Astrigent powder
14. Put aside
15. Rosh Hashana
16. Cense
17. Math ratios
18. Eternally
19. Furry tails
20. Height pref.
21. Yes
22. Polish
23. Trench
24. Caper
26. Teeth
27. Cupboard
28. Caper
29. Coffee maker
30. Suits
31. Sand peas
32. Little one
33. Go gardening
34. Leah’s son
35. Held in a manner
36. Hannah’s
37. Lantern
38. Northwards
39. Clear for
40. For a据悉
41. Out
42. Small song
43. Brood
44. Out
45. Clearances
46. Hazing wings
47. Mermen
48. Celeb
49. Resound
50. Wicket
51. Off TV
52. Choice
53. Regal
54. Card game
55. Summer drink

Today’s Puzzle

The reason we are holding this to teach people how to deal with intense human conflict," he said.

“Scholars of creativity now know, beyond mere opinion, that it is a historical fact that creativity, operating as a creative interchange in history, is the most powerful self-facilitating power of all forms of power,” Minor said. “We are now prepared to demonstrate publicly and experimentally this young emerging scientific technology and its application for creating rather than destructive, treatment of human conflict,” he said.
Goals of ambitious Gorbachev are uncertain

By Jack Redden

MOSCOW (UPI) — Four hours before the Central Committee of the Communist Party assembled to vote on the accession of Mikhail Gorbachev, government employees at the Tass news agency began translating the acceptance speech by the future leader of the Soviet Union.

Confidence. Impatience. The attributes that flashed last March 11 have dominated Western perceptions of the new general secretary of the party ever since.

"EXTRAORDINARY" AND "breathtaking" commented a veteran Kremlin watcher in June after Gorbachev moved far faster than anyone predicted to condemn the domestic policies of the sep-

tuagenarians who preceded him.

"Stunning," said a Western diplomat after he had taken hold of foreign policy by maneuvering Andrei Gromyko into the presidency from the foreign minister's job he had held for decades.

His balding head has appeared on the cover of every newspaper in the West, and inside his country he has been televised glad-handing through factories, farms and oil fields.

IN PARIS last month, he demonstrated a smoothness in manner, a vigor in activity and a confidence in handling the Western media that has been unknown in his predecessors. His wife Raina, an attractive and intelligent woman who

contrasts with the burly and anonymous wives of the past, has spurred additional curiosity. He is human, with a wife, daughter and grand-

children.

But beyond unanimity on his public relations ability, — sometimes dismissed as "any Soviet leader who can walk without help would look good" — there is no agreement. Diplomats, who often display a remarkable consensus on other subjects, disagree on both the man and what he wants to do.

THE NEED to know

prompted the U.S. government to spend up to $100,000 for the recollections of a Soviet emigre who had attended the University of Moscow with Gorbachev three decades ago.

The geriatric image of the Kremlin may have changed, but the bureaucracy is as secret as ever on the 34-year-old leader's background. An American correspondent who wondered in print if the young Gorbachev had remained in his German-occupied hometown or been evacuated in World War II, was dispelled by the Foreign Ministry.

WHAT IS known points to a bright young man who rose quickly on abilities that were noted by influential patrons. It also points to a man who is very much part of the system.

Born March 2, 1931 in the village of Privolnoye, near the city of Stavropol between the Black and Caspian Seas, Gorbachev is listed as a worker in a machine-tractor station in the same area 15 years later. That work continued for four years.

In 1952, the year before Joseph Stalin died, Gorbachev joined the Communist Party and began his law studies at the University of Moscow — a difficult place to gain ad-

mission.

His RISE in party duties was steady and rapid. From his role as a party organizer at university, he moved back to Stavropol as head of the local Komsomol youth organization. Other promotions followed and by 1976 he was heading the Communist Party for the region.

By that time the young man with intense dark eyes and a flair for administration had probably already attracted the attention of powerful men in Moscow, such as the party's chief ideologist Mikhail Suslov and the KGB head who became president, Yuri Andropov.

News Analysis

In future leader of the

and a career in

oil fields.

University of Moscow

with promotions followed and he was heading the Communist Party for the region.

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If you haven't tried the Goldmine lately, you haven't tried the Goldmine.
Entertainment Guide

Bleu Flambe — Friday and Saturday, Big Larry and Code Blue, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Topswirl, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. $3 cover. $1.50 children 12-6. Children under 6 free.

Gatsby's — Thursday, Big Fun, from St. Louis. Friday and Saturday, The Windows, Sunday and Monday, Alan Raidl Duo. Tuesday, WCBU DJ Show. Wednesday, Big Larry and Code Blue. Entertainment from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Synthetic Breakfast, no cover. Friday and Saturday, Social Offense, $1 covers. Bands from 9:45 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Papa's — Saturday and Wednesday, Mercy Tee, 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, Mercy, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

P J's — Friday and Saturday, country rock with Southern Flame, $2 covers. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

P K's — Thursday, The Blues Crews, Friday and Saturday, Da Bloom. Bands from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. No covers.

Prime Time — Thursday through Saturday, Destiny, 8:30 p.m. to close. No covers.

Regene's — Monday through Saturday, Bebop and the Hop Tones, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No covers.

Tres Rombres — Sunday and Monday, James Kelly, Noel Hill and Andy O'Brien play Irish folk music. Wednesday, Mr. Lucky. Bands form 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No covers.

CONCERTS

Thursday, Beverley Hay, soprano, and Samuel Viviano, pianist, will present a guest artist recital at 8 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Friday, Chamber choir at IIL directed by John Moehnich, will present a concert of American music at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Chapel on South University. Admission is free.

Saturday, Kenneth Drake, professor of piano at University of Illinois, will give a lecture and perform on the vintage piano at 1:30 p.m. and on the Broadway piano at 8 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Drake is the second performer in the Beethoven Society for Pianists' 1985-86 Guest Artists Series.

Sunday, Nicholas Tremulis, Boys with Toys and Last Gentlemen perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. at Shryock. All tickets $5. Att SPG event.

THEATER

Thursday through Saturday, After the First Death, by Robert Cormier. 8 p.m. at Calippe Stage in the Communications Building. Admission is $2.50.

Friday, Volpone or the Fox, by Ben Jonson, 7 p.m. at Morris Library Auditorium. Free admission.
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.

A JURISDICTION

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 be making “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>Academic Terms</th>
<th>Number of Credit Hours Completed</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Per Term</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 the 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 Scholastic Probation 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.

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 Advisory Committee will review the “mitigating circumstances” documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1965
THURSDAY MEETINGS: Black Graduate Student Association, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. The Poetry Factory, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

THE COMPUTER facility grand opening at Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, has been rescheduled for 2 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will have a paid internship workshop at 2 p.m. Thursday in Quigley 106.

"PERSONALITY TRAITS Are Alive and Well in Iowa City" lecture will be presented by Jacob Sines, University of Iowa, at 4 p.m. Friday in Life Science II, room 226.

"THE INSTRUCTOR and Course Evaluation" Workshop will be presented by Bill Coscarelli from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Carbondale. Call 684-5677 for meeting place.

I LOST A Child’s older children’s group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Conference Room No.1 in Carbondale Memorial Hospital. ILAC is a self help support group for parents who have lost a child due to illness, accident, suicide or murder. Contact Deborah Robinson, Lay Bereavement Counselor, at 252-2368, Jean Messmer, Social Service Director, at 549-0721 Ext. 5119 for group information.

"COMMUNICATING WITH the NCR PC" workshop will be presented from 10 a.m. to noon, and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Auditorium. The workshop will include PC demonstrations.

THE SOCIETY of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tech A 111. Films will be shown.

ZETA PHI Theta sorority will collect donations for Ethiopia from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center solicitation area.

"WHAT IT Means to be a Baptist!" Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow will be the topic of the Elm Street Baptist Church annual Fall Bible Conference at 6 and 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. Tom Nettles, professor of church history at Mid-America Seminary in Memphis, Tenn, will speak. The church is located at 1907 Elm St. in Murphysboro.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association will have the last general meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221.

A "STOP Procrastinating" workshop will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall E-142.

THE INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Parkinson 108. Beginners welcome.

THE CPSO Cinematheque will have a free showing of Alfred Hitchcock’s “Shadow of a Doubt” at 3 p.m. Friday in Communications 8.

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The right! You can get $5 back when you buy anything Chic makes. It's back of Chic, pads, with the worth the best in a 27 cent. $5 back on those same streetwear brands. Or, you get one of Chic Comfort. Or the USA Chic. The new classic pants—like Chic products, they're made in the USA. So, grab a coupon and other details of the great Chic $5 refund. But the offer's only good from November 15 to December 31, so hurry because it's up to be Chic.
Golf course plans on par, says park director

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Star-Teaser

The Carbondale Park District is moving closer to making a public golf course in Carbondale a reality according to Park District Director George Whitehead. The district has mailed letters soliciting interest in designing the course and requesting design qualifications to 67 potential architects for the proposed 18-hole golf course on the northeast side of the city. Also included in the letter is an outline of the district's plans and a completion schedule for the course.

The course will be completed through a number of complex steps. Following responses from the 67 designers, the district will narrow the field to 12 potential designers before choosing three designers with whom to conduct interviews. From the final three the district will award the design contract to the best-qualified candidate. The selection process should be completed by Feb. 5, 1986.

"The course is expected to open in the spring of 1989," Whitehead said. "We may want to look at public course designers rather than private course designers, we don't know.

Whitehead said that the prior experience of a designer in a climate transition area such as Carbondale could also be used in the selection process, as well as the distance the final architectural team may have to travel to work on the course.

This is a very difficult zone for people to work with." Whitehead said, "We are in the middle of a climate transition zone from cold to hot. We may look at experience in such a zone.

"HOWEVER, the final criteria haven't been established yet. These may or may not be factors," Whitehead stressed.

Options on the 196 acres of land for the course were purchased by the park district Oct. 31. The land is bounded by New Era Road to the east, Glen Road to the north and the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Murphyboro wye tracks to the south.

Whitehead said the district will develop an 18-hole course first, with the option to develop an additional nine holes if needed. Development of the additional holes may not be completed until after the course is in operation for a few years, he said.

"WE'RE TRYING to be very careful," Whitehead said. "We might add more to the course in the spring of 1989 if demand is high."

"All depends on the timing of the course and factors such as whether or not SIU-C people will receive any types of discounts or not," for using the course rather than Crab Orchard Country Club, the team's present home course.

SIU-C Women's Golf Coach Sonya Stalberger said that her team will probably use the course as its home course because of its location near the University. She added that she is glad that the park district is building the course because a public golf course is needed in Carbondale.

"A PUBLIC golf course in Carbondale is sorely needed," Stalberger said. "We need a course closer to the University than Crab Orchard Country Club."
Retired zoology professor to get Willis Moore Award

By University News Service

An award-winning scientist and former curator at two of the nation's top museums will receive the ninth annual Willis Moore Award Thursday from his colleagues at SIU-C.

Richard E. Blackwelder, retired professor of zoology, will be honored for his more than 20 years of service to the University by the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Blackwelder will receive the award at a reception and dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Old Main Room.

George Garoian, professor of zoology and honorary chairperson of the 1985 Willis Moore Award Dinner, said Blackwelder personified the active faculty member.

"Richard Blackwelder has been a friend of faculty and has taken up faculty causes that have brought him into contact with individual interests and the problems and programs of the entire University," Garoian said.

Blackwelder received his doctorate in zoology from Stanford University in 1934, specializing in entomology. His early career involved systematics and the taxonomy of insects. As an assistant and associate curator first at the American Museum of Natural History in New York and then at the U.S. National Museum — now part of the Smithsonian Institution — in Washington, D.C., he achieved world recognition for his research writing on beetles. He came to SIU's Department of Zoology in 1958 and retired in 1977.

Among his previous awards is the 1975 Xylo-Monsanto Award for his research in systematic entomology.

Blackwelder has served on the executive board of the local AAUP chapter and had edited the chapter's newsletter.

Martha S. Ellert, an assistant dean in the SIU School of Medicine, said Blackwelder "is always willing to give his many talents, and share them through his many publications."

The Willis Moore Award, given for service to AAUP and SIU, honors the former chairman of SIU's Philosophy Department. Moore, a nationally-known scholar, served as chairman from 1955 to 1973 and then became a member of the SIU Board of Trustees from 1974 to 1977. He served in a number of positions for the local, state and national AAUP.

During the early 1950s Moore wrote two landmark articles on academic freedom which first appeared in the bulletin of the AAUP.

Must be 21

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COMMUNITY COURT

Record Bar
SALT PRICES GOOD THROUGH NOVEMBER 27
Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1985, Page 15
Those magnificent Raiders fly their flying machines

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

"A lot of people think it's a game," says Al Zibits, vice president of the SIU Sky Raiders radio-controlled airplane club. "But it is really a serious hobby."

It is the thrill of flight that draws a dedicated crowd of 10 to 20 people to the Sky Raiders' bimonthly meetings, but, said Zibic, "the most fun is out at the flying field."

Accidents are more the exception than the rule when flying, says club president and aviation maintenance student, Doug Ramsey. But tricky wind conditions, structural obstructions and a rough landing strip give the remote control pilot something to worry about.

The planes, made from foam, wood and metal parts, can cost $100 and up, including the transmitter and radio-control unit, said Ramsey. Once the transmitter has been purchased, it can be interchanged between aircraft, he said.

Building the airplanes from kits involves tedious work, says Zibits. Even after it is built, its flight capabilities aren't certain until it is test-flown.

Most planes have a wingspan of three feet or more and engine sizes range around 4 cubic inches, depending on the size and weight of the airplane. Some remote controlled airplanes have been clocked at speeds over 100 miles per hour, said Ramsey.

"Accidents are going to happen when you fly," said Zibits. They usually happen when the aircraft itself malfunctions, or if factors outside the control of the pilot come into play, he said.

Some of the more spectacular accidents rehearsed at the club meeting involved the disintegration of airplanes which failed to perform aerobatic feats, or were recklessly flown and hit obstructions such as barns.

Ramsey said club members do not have to own their own planes and membership costs $5 per year. The club provides help and advice in assembling the kits and in pilot training.

If a member wants to fly with the club, he or she must first be registered with the Academy of Model Aeronautics, an association which provides insurance to pilots of radio-controlled planes.

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The Black Togetherness Organization invites all to the Annual Culturefest- Sun., Nov. 17, 1985 Grinne Hall Cafeteria, Brush Towers 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm Dr. William Thomas, Elementary School Superintendent & Rev. B. R. Hollins, Rock Hill Baptist Church Entertainment Incudes: Poetry, Black Pan Dancers. The 1985 Miss Ebony and Mr. More Refreshments Served

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Free Daily Egyptian
Daily Student Newspaper for Southern Illinois University

November 14, 1985

Page 16

"Sex is risky business these days. From herpes to pregnancy to the pot of boiling up, being involved in a relationship means taking some risks. This one night workshop looks at those risks and ways to minimize them."

A Part of Your SIU Student Health Program

"Welcome Center"
European tour next stop for local women ruggers

By Sandi Todd

SIU-C Women's Rugby Club members Anita Coleman, Laura Michalek and Barb Cavoto have been selected to tour Europe, playing 12 matches in 17 days starting Nov. 15 on the first U.S. National Invitational All-Star Women's Rugby Team.

Patrick Foley, tour coach and coordinator of the event, said that the United States claims to play the best women's rugby in the world and that the tour will give the country's top players their first opportunity to prove such a contention.

Foley said American women rugby players have actively sought to develop a U.S. national team for many years. "Most countries have national rugby teams, whereas ours did not," he said. "I was approached by a woman I used to coach in Chicago who was concerned about the unfairness in the selection process for all-star teams, and I saw this as an opportunity to get together the best women players and take them to popular rugby countries."

Foley based the selection process of the 34 tour members on personal experience in rugby, watching the women play and evaluat- ing the top players from each of the four regions of the United States. "I spent much time per- sonally evaluating every player," Foley said. "Many of the women have been recognized over the years for reputed Select-Side All-Star team play, but not in all cases."

Foley said that he also took into consideration marked team development in the past few years, such as Southern's and the women whom he felt were the most coachable. Anita Coleman, a three-year veteran of the SIU-C Women's Rugby Club and this year's top scorer, said that she is excited and anticipates it to be a great opportunity to polish her rugby skills.

"I think I’ll learn a lot from the older players," she said. "I was talking to Candi Orsini (a fellow tour player with eight- year’s rugby experience) and she already told me some of the things to watch from the French team, which I’ll keep in mind when I play."

Coleman also commented on the fact that playing several matches in such a short amount of time also will be a fresh experience.

"The coach said the schedule is really hectic, in London especially, where we play six games in one day," she said. "I want to use the tour as a personal test to determine her rugby abilities and as a way to expand her knowledge of rugby to further the game."

"I’d like to learn enough and bring what I learn back here to be a real advocate of women’s rugby, even to possibly even do something at the administrative level."

Barb Cavoto, coach of the SIU-C club, has been playing rugby for three years and views the trip as a chance to trade skills with the other players on the team.

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SAVE AT Kentucky Fried Chicken.

2 Piece Snack for only $1.29
This coupon good for 2 pieces of Colonel’s choice, mashed potatoes, gravy and a buttermilk biscuit for only $1.79. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES:
Nov. 30, 1985

We Do Livers

½ Pint of Livers 99¢
½ Pint of Livers for 99¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES:
Nov. 30, 1985

We Do Chicken

6 Kentucky Nuggets Kentucky Fries Medium Soft Drink 14.25
Get 6 Kentucky Nuggets, Kentucky Fries and a medium drink for only $1.29. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES:
Nov. 30, 1985

We Do Chicken

LIVER DINNER $1.99
Get a Liver Dinner including mashed potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, and a buttermilk biscuit for only $1.99. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES:
Nov. 30, 1985

We Do Chicken

2 Piece Snack for only $1.79
This coupon good for 2 pieces of Colonel’s choice, mashed potatoes, gravy and a buttermilk biscuit for only $1.79. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES:
Nov. 30, 1985

We Do Chicken

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN OFFERS GOOD ONLY AT THESE LOCATIONS:

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RT 146 & 51 1039 E. MAIN 515 WALNUT

Plant & Soil Science Club & Plant & Soil Science
Announce:
APPLES & CIDER
*Sales 9:00-3:00 on Wed, Thurs, Fri
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*Sales 3:00-5:30 Wed, Thurs, Fri
Agriculture Bldg. Parking Lot #38

Last Chance For A Thanksgiving Treat

Tasty, Fresh
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SOUTH ORANGE BULBS

ALL

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Sunday

NOV. 11th

SOLD

BETWEEN

10-6

AT

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SOUTH ORANGE BULBS

Offer expires Nov. 15.

100

BCOMMON

SOUTH ORANGE BULBS

OFFERS GOOD ONLY

WEEKEND,

NOV. 11th

SOLD

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SOUTH ORANGE BULBS

Offer expires Nov. 15.

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BCOMMON

SOUTH ORANGE BULBS

OFFERS GOOD ONLY

WEEKEND,

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BCOMMON

SOUTH ORANGE BULBS

OFFERS GOOD ONLY

WEEKEND,
Men harriers hope for upset at NCAA regional tourney

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The Saluki men’s cross country team is in action this weekend in Olkia, Okla., the site of the NCAA Division I Cross Country Championships.

Twenty teams are eligible to compete in this week’s meet, in which the top two teams qualify for the national championships — to be held in Milwaukee Nov. 22.

In District V, the Salukis will be competing against two nationally ranked teams, Colorado University is ranked No. 1 and Iowa State is ranked No. 9.

If the Salukis run well they may be able to pull off an upset and make it to the national finals.

Saluki coach Bill Cornell said, “We are going to the meet understanding that if we are completely over the flu and can run up to our capabilities, if we can get our back guys within one minute of one another, we have and outside shot of making it as a team.”

The top three individuals from a non-qualifying team can quality to run in the national championships.

Cornell says he doesn’t have any runners who have much of a chance to qualify individually.

“The Big Eight have really been tough this year as far as individuals go. If Oklahoma State doesn’t go as a team the three qualifying individuals probably will be from their team.”

The 16-kilometer race will be over a course which Cornell describes as “demanding, with three or four good hills on it.”

“With all the rain they have had here,” Cornell continued, “It will make for some pretty heavy going.”

The rain in Southern Illinois has not been good for cross country training either.

Dirty Dogs being recruited to entertain Davies crowds

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women’s basketball needs amateur actors, musicians, and vocal impersonators to volunteer their talents this season.

People with these skills and fresh ideas should contact Gary Carney, whose unofficial title is promotions coordinator for women’s athletics.

Carney says a band director looking for an audience or just anybody who’s wild and crazy with the personality of a ham could join a group called Davies Dirty Dogs. The Dogs would live up home games with antics, such as giving an eye chart test to the referees before tip-off or lynching the other teams’ mascots.

“We’re looking for a slap-stick comedy act, a group of six to 10 people who want performing experience,” Carney said.

Carney will also help interested musicians get in touch with the leader of Davies Bleacher Band for a tryout.

“We believe a game should be an event a package of activities to have fun and provide entertainment,” Carney said. “And we’re considering ideas for more bizarre promos like ‘Celebrating’ the Salukis’ radio commercials.”

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SIU-C Celebrates DEEPAVALI (Festival of Lights) on Saturday, November 16th

Program: 6pm Dinner: 7:30pm

John A. Logan College Auditorium

Dinner Tickets: $4 Students & Children $7 Adults

For Tickets Contact:
529-5952
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Co-Sponsors: USO, GPSC, ISC

SALE

50¢ Off Gyro

75¢ Off Gyro’s Plate

See Nov. 12-17

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The weather has forced us to train on the roads or the track,” said Cornell.

“I don’t like to train the cross country runners on the track. I would rather keep them on grass.”

So. Ill. School of Cosmetology

Adam’s Rib Hairdesign & Eve’s Apple

Men’s and Women’s hairstyling

WALK-INS ONLY...No Appointment Needed,

Located near Papa’s and Jackson’s

Haircuts $5 and $7.50
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Continuous Enrollment For Cosmetology Students.

Moonlight Drive

Moonlight Drive is one of America’s premier touring acts. As entertainers and performers Moonlight’s dream to be the best is their continual drive. As an energetic act Moonlight’s shows are filled with danceable music that appeals to fans of all walks of life. Moonlight’s mix of rock, country, pop, rhythm and blues will have you dancing the night away.

As a touring band the group is well known throughout the Midwest and is considered one of the finest up and coming groups in the Midwest.

Moonlight Drive performs nightly at various clubs, restaurants, parks, and other venues.

Moonlight Drive is well known for their live performances and their ability to get crowds involved. The band’s sound is described as “clean” and “energetic.”

The band is comprised of vocalists, guitarists, and keyboardists who are all highly skilled in their respective fields.

Moonlight Drive will be performing at the following venues:

- Nov. 27: Sassen Exit, Whittington, IL
- Dec. 1: The Ballroom, Carbondale, IL
- Dec. 8: The Loft, Peru, IL

For more information on Moonlight Drive, please visit their website at www.moonlightdrive.com

Images

(formally Bourbon Barrel)

Just east of I-57 at Sesser exit,

Whittington, IL

For ticket information call:
629-2678
SPIKERS, from Page 20

and when she's not at the top of her game, the Salukis usually are not either.

"I think the team has really responded to the challenge of improving every aspect of her game, while being at SIU," Hunter said. "She's without a doubt one of the best players in the SBL and will graduate next fall. And will certainly be a strong player in the conference and out.

Hogue, who has been playing volleyball since sixth grade, is a childhood education major and will graduate next fall. A native of Harvey, a suburb of Chicago, Hogue said she likes the southern Illinois area because it is so much different than the city she grew up in. "It's different than the city," Hogue said. "The people are friendlier, the food is great and a lot more easy going.

"I've really enjoyed my four years at SIU," Hogue said. "I've always liked the team concept of volleyball and the closeness of the team here was really great. I felt like part of a team here, on the floor and off." A favorite with the crowd because of her awesome offensive capabilities, Hogue smiles when she thinks about the banner adorning the walls of Davies Gymnasium. The banner which reads, 'The Hammer,' is appreciated by Hogue, as is a supportive and local crowd.

"I don't know who put the hammer up," Hogue said sheepishly, "but I do know that the crowd can really play a big part in getting the team fired up, especially me. I really enjoy it when the crowd gets fired up. It's almost as good as the feeling you get when you nail down a point." During her four years as a Saluki, Hogue consistently improved her attacking game, raising her 48 kills as a freshman to 125 as a sophomore and 283 as a junior.

This season, Hogue has already racked up 361 kills while leading the team in attack percentage (.278). She is second on the team with service aces and was 13th in the nation last year in ace-per-game average.

Behind the play of Hogue and Cummings, the Salukis have worked their way to a 23-10 overall record with a conference mark of 6-1. Both players made it clear that they intended on delaying their last collegiate season as long as possible, and will finally start the delaying with a win at next weekend's conference tournament.

The only good thing about the loss of Cummings and Hogue is that it will give substitutes a chance to play little league again. Last fall, the shoes of the two four-year standouts will certainly be a tall order.
Lissa Cummins is all concentration as she prepares to drill home a serve.

**Seniors Cummins, Hogue play key roles for spikers**

**By Steve Merritt**

When the Saluki volleyball team squares off against the Bradley Braves Saturday night, emotions will be running high — not only because the Salukis need just one win this weekend to clinch a playoff berth to the Gateway championships, but because the match will mark the final regular season performances of two Saluki mainstays.

Seniors Lisa Cummins and Darlene Hogue — both key ingredients in Saluki success this year and in the past — will be playing on a night dedicated solely to their Senior Appreciation Night.

"You always wonder how quickly you'll replaces players of Lisa and Darlene's caliber," said Saluki coach Debbie Hunter. "They have both been a big part of the general upgrading of volleyball here at SIU.

Cummins, a four-year starter and co-Most Valuable Player last season, is a native of Willard, Mo. She has gained international volleyball experience playing with the United States Women's National Team in Action — when she traveled to China, Japan, and South America for international competition. She also participated in the National Sports Festival in 1983.

"I really enjoyed the traveling," Cummins said. "I kept me involved and I got to see a lot of different kinds of play. Besides getting to see some of the world, it was a real learning experience."

This season, Cummins leads the team in total assists, attempted assists and assists per game while attacking at a very respectable 245 percent. Cummins ranks fifth in the conference in assists average (7.92 apg).

"Lisa has been one of our most steady and consistent performers," Hunter said. "She's made really fine progress every year, including this year, her final year of collegiate eligibility."

When not standing out in a crowd of volleyball players, Cummins keeps herself busy maintaining a 3.67 GPA in accounting. Cummins is also president of the Student Athlete Body. "I'll probably miss my teammates and the friends I've made, more than anything," Cummins responded when asked what she'd miss most at the end of her collegiate volleyball career. "I've made a lot of friends, through volleyball, both on campus and off, and that's what I'll miss the most."

When asked about the up-coming Gateway conference championship tournament, Cummins said she felt the Salukis "had a real good chance of winning."

"I think it's going to be to our advantage to not go into the tournament ranked as the No. 1 seed," Cummins said. "We'll have our own home crowd behind us and I think we stand a real good chance of winning the whole thing.""The whole team," Cummins added. "Darlene "The Hammer" Hogue has what Hunter describes as "a cannon of an arm." Hogue has been nailing down the kills for the Salukis three years as a starter.

She has been a dominant force this year for the Salukis.

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**Livengood plans restructure plan to become more clear in 30 days**

**By Tom Mangan**

Livengood took the helm of the SIU-C intercollegiate athletics departments Monday and told local media Wednesday that structure is his primary concern, but recruitment, promotions and fundraising will receive increased emphasis in the short run.

Livengood said he will spend the next month talking to coaches and athletics staff members to get an idea of their perceptions and preferences on the eventual structure.

Numerous restructure options have been discussed in the past, but Livengood declined to say whether he preferred the men's and women's departments to remain separate, become combined, or develop an entirely new structure plan.

Livengood said it would be unfair to the departments to outline his preferences before he becomes familiar with the departments and their personnel.

"It's tough to be specific until I know the lay of the land," he said. "I learned things this morning that I didn't know yesterday. What I today might be different from my final decision."

Still, Livengood stressed the importance of developing a good department structure.

"The No. 1 priority has to be with structure, but it should not be limited to the men's department and the women's department. A unit has to have organization or it tends to fizzle.

While a restructuring plan is being ironed out, Livengood said the recruiting of student athletes will be an ongoing concern.

"I had a board on the wall in my office at Washington State and said 'Recruiting is like shaving. If you don't do it every day, you look like a bum.'"

Recruiting top athletes may hinge upon whether the University is able to build a sign-up point that athletes can be attracted.

Livengood said that while the image of SIU-C has been diminished by the basketball payoff scandal last spring, he will not allow that to discourage his efforts to improve the school's athletic standing.

"I have to be very excited that he's 6-foot-10 1/2 and he's just 17 years old. He has a chance to be a 7-footer," Herrin said. "Better playing days are ahead of him. He could be a great one."

Another potential recruit, Darryl Liberty, a 6-foot-6 player from Chicago King High School, will probably sign, but he hadn't been committed at press time. He is ineligible to play this season because he turned 19 before Aug. 15 of his senior year.

Tim Richardson, a 6-foot-9, 260-pound cager from Coffeyville Community College, will probably sign in the spring.

Jay Schaffer, a 6-foot-7 Benton High School cager who averaged 14 points and nine rebounds per game last year, will visit the SIU-C campus this weekend and may sign a letter-of-intent with the Salukis before the Wednesday, Nov. 20, deadline.

The signing of Busch, who averaged 12.2 points, 9.9 rebounds and 4.8 blocked shots per game last season and has another year remaining at Hoopeston, was welcome news to Saluki head coach Rich Herrin, who lacks big players on this year's squad.

"He's just 17 years old. He has a chance to be a 7-foot."

"If you don't do it every day, you look like a bum."

Herrin didn't take the Maroons' first M-oon-White game at Carlelton Tuesday night. The White team defeated the Maroons 79-64, for their third straight victory.

Herrin was fairly pleased with the squad's performance overall, but said it would still be difficult to win against a solid team.

"We had the most intense scrimmage we've had, and I have to be happy with that," Herrin said. "The Maroon team really played well in the first half but didn't play very smart in the second half."

"They took some shots they shouldn't have taken. They didn't take care of the lead they had because they didn't take care of the basketball."