**Daily Egyptian**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Friday, October 11, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 38

**Italy says pirates at navy base**

ROME (UPI) — The four Palestinians who hijacked a luxury airliner and killed an elderly, disabled Jewish American traveler during the two-day Mediterranean odyssey that was flown to a joint U.S.-Italian military base in Sicily early Friday, Prime Minister葚’s office said.

The four pirates were flown into the Giglioeta military base near Catania, Sicily, from Egypt, where an Egyptian airliner that was escorted by U.S. military aircraft, Craxi’s office said. The plane landed about 6:30 p.m.

President Reagan telephoned Craxi shortly before midnight Thursday. Rome time, to request authorization for the planes to land at the “Bilaterals” base of which is controlled by the U.S. Navy and half by the Italian air force, with runways for both nations’ armed services, Craxi’s office said.

The landing followed a series of direct contacts late Thursday night between Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti and officials in Washington and Cairo, Egypt. Craxi had demanded the extradition of the pirates to Italy to stand trial for piracy, said the hijacking, and the murder of an American during the odyssey.

In Washington, the White House refused to confirm or deny that the report from the prime minister’s office, except to say that the governments had left Egypt by air.

The whereabouts of the hijacking struck much speculation and confusion, even from the off-port Said, Egypt, on Wednesday after taking hostages for the Italian luxury liner Achille Lauro on a Mediterranean cruise.

On Tuesday afternoon, as the four heavily armed pirates were trying to persuade Syria to allow the ship to dock at Tartus, Syria, they shot and killed 65-year-old Leon Klinghoffer, an American Jew, who had been confined to a wheelchair.

Every Thursday, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said the Palestinian hijackers were turned over to the Palestine Liberation Organization five hours before it was learned they had killed Klinghoffer, of New York City.

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**Chancellor to be selected by Feb. 1**

By David Swanson

The SIU System should have a new chancellor by Feb. 1, says Harris Rowe, chairman of the System’s Board of Trustees.

Rowe made the announcement Thursday at the trustees’ October meeting in Room 8 B of the Student Center.

“Advertising for the position has already begun,” Rowe said. “We did specify that all the nominations and applications must be in by Dec. 1.”

Kenneth Shaw, the system’s current chancellor, announced Sept. 28 that he would step down from his present job and accept the presidency of the University of Wisconsin’s 50-campus system. Shaw will begin his new employment Feb. 1.

The announcement of the new chancellor’s projected seating date came on the heels of an approved proposal by the trustees to initiate the selection process.

The board or a new chancellor will be the function of special selection committee composed of a constituency group, both the SIU-C and SIU-E presidents and the Board of Trustees.

Ten people will make up the constituency group — five apiece from SIU-C and SIU-E. Out of the five from each school there will be two faculty representatives, two non-faculty representatives, and one student representative.

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**Trustees decline from entering AD dispute**

By Paula Bucknor

The SIU Board of Trustees decided Thursday not to meddle in the internal affairs of the University regarding the search for a new athletics director.

Chairman Harris Rowe made the statement following a presentation by Graduate and Professional Student Council President Mary Brown of the board’s meeting.

The trustees cannot interfere in the matter, he said, “without setting a dangerous precedent for the future.”

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**Blame for student directory delay uncertain**

By Ken Seboer

The arrival of the SIU-C student directory has been delayed again and there is some debate over who is at fault.

Undergraduate Student Organization President Tony Appleman announced earlier this week the directories were to arrive Wednesday afternoon and be distributed Thursday and Friday.

“The bottom line is, if the USO arrives a deadline, there is nothing I can do about it,” said Ron Gross, of Information Publications, a St. Louis-based firm handling contract negotiations for the directory. Gross said in a telephone interview Thursday that his office received the directory’s cover and campus information late from the USO.

“Even the USO doesn’t understand it is that if you are scheduled for a print run and you break the schedule, you can’t just walk in and use the press,” Gross said.

Appleman denied the USO missed a deadline and said that Information Publications in violation of their contract.

“We have receipts for it everywhere we have sent it,” Appleman said. “We contract states that we will have directory within 15 working days after Information Publications receives the material. If he has to do it, we have had to have the directories by Oct. 1.”

Gross said Thursday that most of the directories would arrive by commercial carrier Friday.
Newswrap

nation/world

Israel might retaliate; claims proof against PLO

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday night made an unusually strong charge that the Palestine Liberation Organization killed four Israeli soldiers and policeman in a suicide bombing.

Begin's charge, which was broadcast on the radio, came in response to questions about the official statement by PLO head Yasser Arafat that he did not give an order for the attack.

Begin declared "the PLO must accept responsibility for this apparently unforgivable attack." He said "PLO spokesmen must retract their statements and begin a search for the killers and for those who ordered them to kill."

US. demands prosecution of Palestinians

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration, saddened by another loss of life to terrorism, demanded the prosecution Wednesday of four Palestinian gunners for the suicide ship and killed an American passenger. "The United States remains determined to see that those responsible for this heinous act be brought to justice and punished to the maximum extent," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Reagan declares flooded Puerto Rico disaster

PONCE, Puerto Rico (UPI) - President Reagan declared parts of Puerto Rico disaster areas Thursday because of severe flooding and the government put off plans to seal off the site of a landslide where 500 people may have died. Health experts concerned that decomposing bodies could spread disease had urged Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon to end the search for hun-

dreds of people believed killed when the side of a hill in the Malpais area of Ponce, 6 miles southwest of San Juan, collapsed after heavy rains early this week.

S. African police shoot and kill black in auto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Police shot and killed a black man who tried to run a barricade near Durban Thursday as officers used tear gas and rubber bullets to break up rampaging mobs of mixed-race youths outside Cape Town. "A vehicle raced through a police roadblock," a police statement said. "Police gave chase and forced the vehicle to stop."

British charity announces world famine alert

LONDON (UP) - Britain's largest overseas charity issued a "major famine alert" Thursday and warned that some 8 million people will face starvation in Ethiopia and Sudan next year unless another major aid effort is undertaken. "We don't want a repetition of the tragedy of last year," said Frank Judd, director of the Oxfam charity, in calling for world governments to meet the "generosity of the public" who donated more than $500 million in 1979 to the recent international Live Aid benefit concert for Africa.

Farmers harvest record bumper corn crops

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American farmers are harvesting a record bumper corn crop of 8.6 billion bushels - 2 percent more than a forecast a month ago and 12 percent more than last year, which will pile up massive surplus, the government said Thursday. 

The Agriculture Department said ideal weather in most of the nation boosted the estimate of a record national average yield to 11.5 bushels per acre.

El Salvadoran rebel attacks media base

LA UNION, El Salvador (UPI) - Rebels attacked a military training center near La Union Thursday, killing at least 42 soldiers in their most serious assault in two years. A group of U.S. military advisers at the base escaped injury. The middle-of-the-night attack by 2500 rebels came during the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, a coalition of five guerrilla groups known in its Spanish initials FMLN.

state

Reagan says lack of support for tax plan fault of media

CHICAGO (UPI) - President Reagan ended his tax reform road show Thursday with speeches blaming the "national media" and Congress for his failure to produce a nationwide groundswell for overhaul of the federal tax system this year. He spoke at a Catholic boys high school in the working-class Democratic wards represented in Congress by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill, Reagan's chief ally in the tax debate on Capitol Hill. Reagan is said to be scaling back his proposed increase in the personal exemption to $2,000 next year.

Daily Egyptian (USPS 98283)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University Press, Carbondale, Ill.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, 301 S. Main St., Carbondale, Ill., 62901, 618-453-5333.

Subscription rates are $40 per year or $55 for six months within the United States and $65 per year or $90 per month in all foreign countries.

Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.
GPSC requests new athletic director search

By Alice Schallert  
Staff Writer

A resolution strongly urging that President Seml conduct a new search for athletics director and form a new search committee comprised of representatives from each University constituency group was passed Wednesday by the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

The council also voted to table indefinitely a proposal from the bursar's office calling for deductions from University employee paychecks to cover debt that employees may have toward the University.

THE RESOLUTION passed on a voice of 37, with two opposed and six absent-

Remarks: calling for a new search for an athletics director at SIU-C have been passed by other campus constituencies such as the Administrative and Professional Staff Council. The APSC passed a motion Wed-

nessday asking that the final selection of a director for inter-

collegiate athletics not be made until the University's internal auditor can determine if the University's policy and procedures regarding hiring have been violated and the results made public.

A REPORT of the decision by the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee calling for a new search for athletic director was presented to the Faculty Senate at their meeting Tuesday by Margaret Matthias, chairman of the IAC, but the Senate had no discussion of the i.e. and no resolution was referred.

"The search committee has flaunted its non-compliance of the rules," said Michael Bobkin, psychology representative to the GPSC. "They did not even make an effort to comply.

The GPSC also voted to support the anti-Apartheid protest scheduled for Friday at noon in Morris Library Auditorium.

THE PAYCHECK deduction proposal, presented at the Sept. 25 GPSC meeting by Charles Hindersman, vice president for financial affairs, asks that debts unpaid by University employees be taken out of their paychecks.

"This proposal is nothing more than what we're already using for parking fines," Hindersman said.

Robert Radtke, former chair of the Graduate Council's Educational Policies Committee, also addressed the GPSC. Radtke provided background on the issue of faculty membership to the graduate faculty, for which proposed changes in the guidelines have been discussed by the Graduate Council and were referred to the GPSC for discussion.

RADTKE SAID this issue was important to graduate students because the graduate faculty establishes all policy for graduate research and programs on campus.

Under the current membership policy, members must be recommended by the department chairman and the dean of the graduate school must approve the faculty members' ap-

pointment.

The resolution proposes that the department appoint the qualified faculty member to the graduate faculty status, "eliminating a whole lot of hassle," Radtke said.

David Christensen, Witness for Peace Representative, spoke to the council about his recent trip to Nicaragua.

"THE GOVERNMENT in power needs to be given a chance to go," he said. "It is not a communist, Marxist, Leninist government. Religion is encouraged, there is a push toward private ownership and enterprise and farmland is available for the peasants who could never afford it before."

In other business, the GPSC approved a resolution in support of Non-Traditional Student Awareness Week, presented at the Sept. 25 meeting by President of the newly-formed Non-Traditional Student Union.

The week, scheduled for Nov. 29, will feature a dance, information tables in the Student Center and possibly some special hearings with state representatives on educational problems of the non-traditional student, although the latter has not been confirmed.

NOMINATIONS FOR the office of vice president for graduate school affairs were taken, and nominees are Martha McCormick and Kim Chung, both graduate students in the MBA program of the business college, and Chris Ogendo, a graduate student in journalism.

Reagan tax plan studied at event

The twenty-eighth annual Southern Illinois Conference, sponsored by the Southern Illinois CPA Society will be held Oct. 13 at the SIU-C Student Center. The focus of this year's tax workshop will be President Reagan's tax reform package. For more information contact Jeanne Bortz, coordinator, Division of Continuing Education.

Send Your Love A Line.... Sweetest Day, October 19.

Your special message to your special someone: (Maximum 20 words)

Use this form to bring by or mail to the Daily Egyptian Classified Department, Communications Building, by Tuesday, October 15. Your message will appear on Friday, October 18 in the Daily Egyptian.

$4.25
Unbiased check of AD search wise

THE ADMINISTRATIVE and Professional Council offered prudent advice this week on the controversy surrounding the athletics director search. The group voted to ask that the search for a new director be put on hold so that an independent party, the University's internal auditor, can check into the search process to find out whether hiring policies were violated.

Questions about the search process arose two weeks ago when the finalist for the position was announced. The fact that Charlotte West, director of women's athletics at SIU-C and nationally recognized adminstrator, was not among the finalists — all of whose names are white males — raised many eyebrows.

One of the alleged reasons why West was not a finalist is because she lacks fund-raising experience.

Fund-raising is highly valued these days in athletics. In fact, the director of the graduate program in sports administration at Ohio University, Athens, the site of such programs in the country, says that fund-raising ability is stressed by his program as one of the most important qualities for potential athletics administrators, along with public relations and promotional skills.

HOWEVER, the fact that West may lack experience in fund-raising should hardly disqualify her for athletics director. Like most administrators, she may have had access to positions in which major decisions regarding fund-raising were made; these positions may be hidden from view by her designation as a candidate because she lacks skills that she was never given a chance to acquire, or perhaps demonstrate, could be interpreted as a plus.

In addition, it was learned that the Affirmative Action Office had conducted a fund-raising search process from the start. Not until the finalists were named was the affirmative action officer contacted to approve the process. This is indeed questionable. We question the position of each program on campus is filled without regard to University policies, until protests surface, can we ever be sure that it will be observed in hiring practices elsewhere in the University?

The makeup of the search committee has come under attack because its members did not represent a cross-section of constituency groups in the University. This, however, is not unusual or necessarily evidence of bad faith. The committee or incompetence of the search committee. The emphasis always should be on getting the most knowledgeable people who can help select the most qualified candidate.

The route to clearing up this controversy suggested by the A-P Council entails a way to investigate each of these complaints without condemining the actions of anyone. A new search may not be necessary; the one already conducted may not have violated University policies. But, since there are indications to the contrary, an audit is in order.

Otherwise, the new athletics director will be coming to the job under a cloud. And that's not what SIU-C needs.

Letters

Information misleading

We feel there is a need to correct the erroneous reports that a studio fire in Thursday's Daily Egyptian was started by three, not five students.

First, the studio was used approximately 12 to 10 hours each day.

Third, there was no mattress in the house.

Fourth, we are all non-smokers.

Fifth, the fire originated in the storage room, not the kitchen. This space was not used for unpacking materials left by students from previous semesters.

Sixth, the most believable cause of the fire was an electrical problem.

Many factors could be mentioned here, however the Daily Egyptian staff failed to contact us but rather relied on the specifications of the police and fire departments. — Susan Kress, assistant news, Trena, Yin Chang, graduate students, Art.

Editor's Note: The Daily Egyptian prepared the story in the usual reliable manner. The story was received from the University's public relations, the SIU-C security and the Carbondale Fire Department.

Civil service fair share gratuity explained

I read with interest the response by the Daily Egyptian and several students to the naming of the five finalists for the position of athletics director of SIU-C.

As an alumna, I have been most surprised to hear that Dean Stuck has handled what is a very delicate situation. For too long, the SIU-C Athletics Department has floundered because of a lack of leadership and a lack of administrative time and again gave into a few constituency groups, whose views we must remember do not necessarily reflect the 10,000 alumni, the University or the community.

Dean Stuck has, for the first time in years, taken the approach that he will do what is best for "our" University, not just a select few groups.

As an alumna who has followed the world of major college athletics understands that in today's world an AD must be a fundraiser, a salesman and an administrator at the same time.

Knowing this, I think anyone who looks honestly at what Dean Stuck has done will realize that a national search not only was unnecessary, but was a disservice to the University.

As an alumna, I want and insist that my University not only be the most qualified professional to administer a big business in today's society.

Congratulations Dean Stuck on a job well done. — Steve Wells, Springfield.

Stuck is doing what's best for all

I read with interest David Sheets' article "SIU-C signs civil service workers" (Oct. 8). I would like to clarify one point that I believe is misleading. The "fair share gratuity," which the article seems to indicate will be automatically deducted from the paychecks of non-dues-paying civil service workers covered by CSBO, cannot go into effect at this time. CSBO represents more than 600 people in various civil service positions, but in actuality, only about 180 of those are dues-paying members. For CSBO to go into effect, 60 percent plus 1 of the workers covered by CSBO have to be dues-paying members. Ob-

An historical alteration case

Lincoln Canfield's altered version of Nicaraguan history (Oct. 7) is a mind-boggling one. Consider some of his main points:

First: "The United States would not be involved in Nicaragua if not for Soviet involvement there.

Fact: The United States has been involved in Nicaragua continuously since 1855, when a U.S. adventurer declared himself president of Nicaragua.

Second: "We're letting them (Nicaraguans) fashion their own destinies." Fact: The contra, with U.S. funding and arms, are serving as our active surrogates.

Third: "The Somoza regime...was at times repressive and oppressive." (A classic attempt to launder the Somoza regime, equivalent to saying "Death squads are at times repressive and oppressive). But when they're actually killing people."

Fourth: "If there weren't some U.S. involvement, or even intervention, I'd be willing to bet that there would be an awful lot of bloodshed not only today but long before."

Fact: The contra war has killed or injured more than 12,000 Nicaraguans in the last four years. Contras routinely kidnap, rape, torture, and kill Nicaraguans.

Fifth: "(I am) sure the alleged kidnapping in August of 29 members of an American delegation sponsored by the University for Peace for 10 days is not what it appears to be."

If this is true, what is it, then? Al-Cuba Press, Witness for Peace, and the Sandinista government. If there ever was a set-up that was, I don't think there was a Contra in sight anywhere."

Fact: If Mr. Canfield had taken the time and effort to hear Mary Dutcher, one of the kidnapped Nicaragua for Peace volunteers, when she spoke in Carbondale on Sept. 15, he would have discovered the truth of the matter.

The Canfield version of history is woven of many wordy threads, most of which are red herrings. But it is as mythical as the "typical" Hispanic to whom he keeps referring. — Ted Braus, Carbondale.
First-time skydiver happy to be alive, ready to go again

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

"All I want to do is live to tell about it," I thought to myself, as I dangled 3,000 feet above the earth, tightly gripping the strut of the airplane seconds before attempting my first skydive.

"Let go! Let go!" the instructor yelled from inside the plane.

So, reciting the closing lines of "The Lord's Prayer," I looked up, arched my back and let go.

The plane climbed higher, leaving me alone in the air, experiencing the greatest Adrenaline rush of my life.

The words of the classroom instructor, Kirk Verner, resounded in my ears: "It is impossible for me to say you won't have a malfunction today.

Three of the longest seconds of my life ticked by before the rectangular-shaped parachute finally unfolded. Now it was time.

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First-time students practice emergency procedures in a practice harness prior to jumping at the Archway Skydiving Center.
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Orson Welles, a Falstaffian genius who at 26 produced, directed and starred in the epic “Citizen Kane” that indelibly etched his name in motion picture history, died Thursday at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was 70.

Detective Russell Kuster said a chauffeur found Welles in an upstairs bedroom of his Hollywood Hills home about 10 a.m. and called police and a physician.

“There is no evidence of foul play,” Kuster said. “It’s obvious the death was of natural causes.”

IN ADDITION to the monumental achievement of “Citizen Kane,” considered by many film critics to be the greatest movie ever made, Welles was best known for his Halloween 1938 radio adaptation of H.G. Wells’ “The War of the Worlds.” Welles broadcast a cautionary introduction that the story was merely a fictional adaptation. But his trademark basso profundo, booming out the frightening tale of Martians invading New Jersey, sent waves of panic rolling through radio listeners from Maine to Georgia.

FRIGHTENED LISTENERs poured into the streets. Many choked eggs highways in cars filled with family and possessions.

In the publicity ensuing from “The War of the Worlds” epic, Welles, dubbed the “boy genius,” was invited to Hollywood to produce and direct movies.

A scant three years later he wrote, produced, directed and starred in “Citizen Kane,” a fact-and-fiction account of the life of publisher William Randolph Hearst.

In a recent interview, Welles — a man who lived life to the limit — had this to say about death:

“I REJOICE in the presence of death because I think it’s what makes life brilliant and beautiful. And without it the world would be ridiculous. I’m interested in it from every point of view. My interest has not dimmed with its approach.”

Welles was the third supervisor of the entertainment world to die within the past week.

Film star Rock Hudson lost his battle with AIDS Oct. 2. Actor Yul Brynner died early Wednesday from complications of lung cancer.

“THESE HAVE not been good days for show business with the passing of Rock Hudson, Yul Brynner and now Orson Welles,” said Janet Leigh, who appeared with Welles in “Touch of Evil.”

“That’s quite a few giants in a very few days,” she said. “It’s a shock when you lose people of this stature. I’m sorry. We all wish we could have made more use of Orson’s genius.”

Welles was a huge man, 6-foot-4, and frequently more than 300 pounds. He was partial to wearing capes, which made him look even more imposing.

WELLES WAS A Falstaffian drinker of epic proportion, who was addicted to immense cigars. He frequently startled those around him with his strange, cackling laugh.

Welles won a special Academy Award in 1970 for supreme artistry and versatility in the creation of motion pictures.

However, Hollywood considered him an “enfant terrible” whose voracious appetites made him too irresponsible to win financing for his ideas. In later years he was unable to launch those projects.

“NOW I’m an old Christmas tree, the roots of which have died, he said bitterly, accepting his Academy Award. “They just come along, and while the little needles fall off, me, replace them with medalins.”

Welles was honored by the American Film Institute in February, 1975, as the recipient of the third annual Life Achievement Award, won previously only by director John Ford and James Cagney.
Reagan approves of punishing hijackers

CHICAGO (UPI) - President Reagan gave an apparent blessing Thursday to having PLO leader Yasser Arafat punish the Palestinian pirates who killed an American, but later retreated saying he had spoken from "vengeance instead of justice."

The presidential reversal came as administration spokesmen were groping for an effective response to the death of U.S. tourist Leon Klinghoffer during two days of Mediterranean terror on the Italian luxury liner Achille Lauro.

Reagan, who has maintained a "hang tough" policy against terrorism, called for the"clear-cut condemnation" of the killers and said the "gunmen, "We are going to do everything we can to see that they are brought to justice.'

For most of the day, both Reagan and officials in Washington maintained there was no firm knowledge of the whereabouts of the four gunmen who seized the cruise ship Monday, held 511 people hostage, and surrendered Wednesday. But late Thursday, the White House confirmed the gunmen had left Egypt by air and the Italian prime minister's office said they were flown to an Italian military base in Sicily.

Questioned at press conferences on his arrival in Chicago about the latent Middle East hostage crisis, Reagan delivered a surprising assessment of a pledge from Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, that his group would "hold court for them (the four pirates) according to our principles, according to our law."

Asked his view, Reagan said, "I would think that if he (Arafat) believes that their organization is enough of a kind of sort of a national set up, like a nation, that they can bring them to justice and carry that out, alright. But just so they are brought to justice."

Less than two hours later, however, Reagan retracted his comment, saying, "I shouldn't have made a statement of that kind."

"I was so angry I was thinking vengeance instead of justice," he explained. Reagan, appearing in the luncheon forum of a Tara Lee event at Deerfield, Ill., said, "I did not mean to imply that I favored them (the PLO) giving a trial or attempting to do justice with them.

"What I really believe is (that the PLO) if the hijackers - they are brought to justice - will be as if they are brought to justice."

The United States repeatedly has condemned the PLO as a terrorist group and refused to deal with it in efforts to forge a Middle East peace.

TRUSTEES: AD dispute will be left alone

Continued from Page 1

SUU-C protesters feel that the University isn't doing "anything about it."

The matter has been looked into on an informal basis by Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw. After his "informal" review, Shaw said with Baily and questioned those involved in the selection process, including the procedures used to select finalists.

CHANCELLOR: Selection date decided

Continued from Page 1

faculty and one student delegate. Each chancellor candidate will be interviewed by the committee and a "planned" interview of the selection committee. Rowe said the procedures used to select finalists.

The United States repeatedly has condemned the PLO as a terrorist group and refused to deal with it in efforts to forge a Middle East peace.

Trustee Ivan Elliott was designated by the board as a "committee of one" to facilitate the meetings of the selection committee. Rowe said that Elliott's chief task at this early date will be "to go out and get a consultant" should Elliott require his services.

Elliott will be required to keep Rowe appraised of the selection committee's status as the committee progresses with its work.

Rowe said the construction of the selection committee was approved more than 10 months ago as a part of a complete chancellor selection plan. Thursday's go-ahead vote by the trustees put the plan in motion.

"This statement will formally actuate the status of the board and the policies and procedures necessary for the selection," Rowe said. "We need to do this now because very shortly we shall see some replies from our advertisers."

Rowe added that he hoped the first dy from the project of 75 to 80 applicants "might be as many as 26, or as few as 12."

Rowe said he expects only a handful of final candidates by Jan. 1 so that the selection committee will have "plenty of time to consider interviews in greater detail before the president in Feb. 1 selection deadline."

"According to (Baily's) report," Shaw said, "the areas I questioned meet the regulation criteria as established by the affirmative action officer." Rowe said the search for an athletics director "is a difficult kind of animal" and that the "search is for a dean or president."

"But without a clear showing of violations, the board cannot order a new search to be conducted," he said. After the meeting, Brown said she knew the board would be "convinced that no violations of the hiring procedures were encountered:" If there is an investigation, Brown said it should be done by a third person. "We've voiced our concerns, even if it can't be done," she said.
Sanders denounces claims of poor recruitment efforts

By Joshua Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

In spite of the College of Communications and Fine Arts' strongest efforts, "we have not been able to get qualified black candidates," to fill administrative positions in the college says Dean Keith Sanders.

Sanders met with Student Trustee Andy Leighton to discuss the issue of minority recruitment for the college's 10 units in response to claims made by Richard Hayes, former president of the local NAACP chapter for the Advancement of Colored People. Hayes has accused the college of "systematic neglect" in its recruitment efforts.

HAYES, SIU-C coordinator of student life, had said that the college had not made a strong enough effort to hire blacks for faculty and administrative positions.

Sanders said there is no evidence to support Hayes' claims.

"I am in compliance with affirmative actions goals. Every hire we make is reviewed by the Affirmative Action Office. We go way beyond mere compliance, we make an active effort" to recruit minorities, Sanders said.

Sanders said there had been only two administrative positions opened since he was appointed dean of the CCFA two years ago. The positions were for an associate dean and a public information specialist. However, no qualified blacks or minorities applied for those positions, Sanders said.

A THIRD opening has become available for director of broadcasting services, but no minority candidates are among the applicants, Sanders said.

"To the best of our efforts, we did not get a black candidate," Sanders said.

Hayes, former associate affirmative action officer and local NAACP chapter president, said a student majoring in the communications field here might receive four years of intensive study and never come in contact with a black instructor. He suggested that an exchange program between administrators of comparable traditional black colleges and the CCFA could be initiated to remedy the imbalance.

SANDERS SAID that it's true that a student may never come in contact with a black instructor here, but other courses may have this imbalance, he said. However, he said he was aware of an exchange program in a good one.

"Richard's ideas will cer-

Correction

The Thursday's Daily Egyptian on the city of Carbondale's new health insurance plans should have said that employees will be responsible for paying for family health plans on a graduated scale.

Also, the city is responsible for all payments on the employees' current single Blue Cross-Blue Shield health plans.

The 80-20 figure used in the story refers to payment of claims, not payments for the insurance.
Budweiser Clydesdales to visit Southern Illinois

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

A team of eight Budweiser Clydesdales will pound its hooves through four Southern Illinois towns Oct. 16-20 and parade into McAndrew Stadium for a pre-game Homecoming show Oct. 19.

The team is one of three bided by Anheuser-Busch since August 1933. Busch Jr. founded the world-famous hitch April 7, 1933, after prohibition was repealed.

Busch commemorated the special day by hitching the first eight-horse hitch to a cart carrying the first case of post-prohibition beer from the St. Louis brewery.

The three teams have walked 90,000 miles through the annual Tournament of Roses and Macy’s Thanksgiving Day parades, Mardi Gras celebrations, several university homecoming parades and thousands of other events.

Southern Illinoisans may witness the beauty of the bay-colored, eight-ton team Oct. 16 at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds; Oct. 17 at West Frankfort Plaza; Oct. 18 along Park Avenue in Herrin for the Herrin homecoming parade; Oct. 19 at McAndrew Stadium before the homecoming game; and Oct. 20 at Times Square Shopping Mall in Mount Vernon.

The team visiting Southern Illinois resides in St. Louis, Mo., at the original brick and stained-glass stable built in 1885 on the Anheuser-Busch brewery complex.

The other teams are based in Romoland, Calif., and Merrimack, N.H.

Onlookers marvel at the outstanding beauty of the horses that are groomed and cleaned an average of five hours daily.

Grooming the horses includes brushing their shiny black manes and tails and cleaning the four naturally furred white leggings of each horse. The wide band of white, coloring the horse from its nostrils to forehead, also beautifies the horses.

Clydesdales must meet rigid requirements to become part of the “Gentle Giant” team. Each member must be at least 6 feet tall, weigh about 2,000 pounds and be bay in color. The horse must also have the characteristic white stockings around the legs and the blaze of white on the face. A black mane and black tail also are required. Also, each horse must be a 3-year-old gelding to become a team member.
SATURDAY MEETINGS: African Student Association, 5 p.m., Student Center Mississi­ppi Room; Genealogy meeting, 1:30 p.m., John A. Logan College.

STAGE COMPANY continues production of "The Oldest Living Graduate" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., $2 admission, and Sunday at 2 p.m., $3. Call 549-5466 for more information.

THE FOLLOWING are final application receipt dates: Oct. 16 for the Test of English as a Foreign Language Test of Spoken English on Nov. 16; Oct. 19 for the Veterinary Aptitude Test on Nov. 16; Oct. 28 for the Actuarial Examinations on Nov. 15 and 19. For further information or registration materials contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B 204 or phone 536-3303.

PHI SIGMA Epitón new member car wash, corner of Grand Avenue and Wall Street, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ALPHA XI pledge class of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will sponsor a car wash fundraiser at the Derby gas station on Friday beginning at 8 a.m. Cost is $2 per car.

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT of Veterans Affairs Office, 1401 E. Main St., Murphysboro, will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

POST OFFICE regular business deliveries will not be made Monday, Columbus Day, and usual post office lobby services will not be available with the exception of lockbox service. Special Delivery and Express Mail services will continue during the holiday weekend and mail pick up from collection boxes also will be on holiday schedule.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Audubon Society will hold its annual bird-seed sale at Hillside Nursery, 1900 W. Sycamore St., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

SLIDE SHOW on the recent "Ribbons Round the Pentagon" ceremony in Washington, D.C., will be viewed Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwartz, Carbondale. Refreshments will be served.

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will screen two movies on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS Association will show two Pakistani movies Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Student Center Video Lounge.

MURDARE MERCHANTS Association will sponsor a Halloween window painting contest. Youngsters will be divided into three age groups with $100 prizes awarded in each category. Entry forms are available at Sheridan Hallmark Center until Oct. 19. Windows will be painted Oct. 18, 19 and 20. The paintings will be on display until the day after Halloween.

"OVERVIEW of the States of Illinois" will be presented by Kevin Cummings at the meeting of the Illinois Native Plant Society on Friday at 7 p.m. in Life Science II Room 450.

"FALL COLOR" field trip to the Gardens of the Gods led by graduate students in the Department of Botany. Saturday. Group will meet at Unity Point School at 8 a.m. and return by 3 p.m. Bring a sack lunch.

BRIEFS POLICY -- The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place, and sponsor of the event and the same numbers of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newest, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Rax Restaurants

Coupons Savings Books
NOW AVAILABLE — SAVI ON SandoWuics — SALADS AND POTATOES
Short stories by Vonnegut featured on Calipre Stage

By Martin Folan
Entertainment Editor

Two plays based upon a pair of short stories by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. — "Miss Temptation" and "Who Am I This Time?" — are being performed at the Calipre stage. Both plays concern the existential question of human identity.

Director Chris Meesey, doctoral student in speech communications, says the two one-acts as a near-dualistic concept of Vonnegut’s stories, which is most apparent in the actors’ narration of the scenes.

"Most of what is in the book stays with the audience, but we don’t even cut out the ‘he said,’ or ‘she said.’

"MEESY’S USE OF narration helps the audience understand the unanswered existential question, ‘Who am I?’ and how the stories are lacking in uniformity.

"Relationships between actors and the plot of ‘Miss Temptation’ were loosely performed, granting the audience more w wonder than answer, according to Meesey.

"I think ‘Miss Temptation’ had problems," Meesey said. "The performances had trouble reciprocating.

"VONNEGUT OPENED with three men consecutively speaking to the audience, each trying to confuse viewers by claiming to be Kurt Vonnegut. This scene is played four times through the play, setting up the illusion of whether or not one has left the act, and asking the question: ‘Who am I? Vonnegut?’

"Kendall Meesey, Susyn Moore, Mary Winiewski, Tim Curtis and Gail Johnson deserve credit for their acting performances in ‘Miss Temptation’ but do the performances of the story in its entirety.

"Meesey plays Norman Fuller, a man lost, confused and without any friends or love and who is teased by the ‘indulgent, undulating and tinkling’ movements of Susana, a tease, played by Winiewski.

"FULLER REJECTS women by saying: ‘All they care about is how beautiful they are,’ but plays the role of a woman as much as not wanting a woman.

"Fuller, like everybody in society, according to Vonnegut, questions who he really is. ‘It’s an ongoing process.’

"The outing of question of ‘Who am I?’ is at the forefront of this production. Nash and Shaw never discover their real selves, but develop their relationship through their portrayal of Romeo and Juliet and other lovers in additional plays.

"MARRIAGE EVENTS at the end of the play. References are made to ‘Waiting for Godot’ and ‘No Exit,’ which asks the question: individual human beings purposes in life, are made throughout the play.

"Meesey’s production of ‘Vonnegut’ is a young performance that doesn’t fully explain the deep-rooted meaning of Vonnegut’s short stories as they are performed on stage.

"Vonnegut’ will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Calipre Stage, 2nd floor, Communications Building. Admission is $2.50.

State high school students to take part in fall Open House

High school students from all over Illinois will be able to participate in a variety of events at SUU-C during the annual fall semester Open House on Sunday and Monday.

The Open House hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, and 9 a.m. to noon Monday. Program activities include discussions for beginners, freshmen and transfer students, campus and departmental tours, exhibits, financial assistance workshops, housing information and meetings with university leaders.

The program is presented by the School and College Relations division of University Development. Coordinated by Deborah K. Perry, the program last year drew more than 400 students from 30 high schools. More than 200 high schools have been invited this year, and a number of community colleges.

The Student Center will be the scene of most of the events, and free parking is available (except for metred or handicapped parking places). A shuttle bus to the stadium and the neighboring parking garage.

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Restaurant shift managers, hostesses, waitresses, waiters, dish washers, and buspersons.

Interested applicants must complete free restaurant training sessions at John A. Logan College, October 16 - November 5.

To register for free training sessions, contact Gail Hagler at 549-7235, by 6:30, on Monday, October 14.
Movie Guide

Peewee's Big Adventure — (University 4, PG). The story of a rebel and his bike.

Agnes of God — (University 4, PG). Both a miracle and a murder are suspected when a young nun's baby is found dead.


Silver Bullet — (University 4, PG-13). Contemporary horror movie written by Stephen King; a lysanthropic nightman.

Invasion U.S.A. — (Varsity, R). Chuck Norris wages a private war against invading Russians.

Back To The Future — (Varsity, PG). A time machine transports Michael J. Fox back to life in the '50s.

Jagged Edge — (Varsity, R). A female lawyer attempts to acquit a handsome newspaper publisher of his wife's murder.

The Day Mars Invaded Earth — (Varsity, Late Show). Hostile extraterrestrials drain the brains of their hapless victims.

Duck Soup — (Varsity, G). Late Show. Marx Brothers classic.

Sweet Dreams — (Saluki, PG-13).

After Hours — (Saluki, R).

Commando — (Fox Eastgate, R). Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as the former leader of an elite NATO special operations group who is forced back into the world of political intrigue when his daughter is kidnapped.

SPC FILMS

The Killing Fields. Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:45. A chilling and precise account of Cambodia's agony at the hands of the Khmer Rouge as recounted through the story of friendship between two New York Times correspondents, Sydney Schanberg and his Cambodian colleague.

After The Rehearsal. Sunday, 7 and 9:45. Ingmar Bergman's last film: about a stage director putting together August Strindberg's "A Dream Play".

Group sponsors awareness day

The Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues will sponsor a "Disability Awareness Day" Saturday. Booths will be set up in University Mall between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to provide information on social service agencies.

At 3 p.m., the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, R. E. D. Enterprises, have an grand opening and open house.

The day will conclude with a ceremony in the Student Center, Room D-3, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sue Sitter, director of the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, will speak.

The theme for the day will be "Access, Attitudes, Abilities."
IN WHAT other profession in the world can one meet a fresh bunch of human beings with each new semester?” he asked.

“My main profession is people, and, according to Rainbow, “teaching is people.” His relationships with people have changed over the years.

“Getting started, my students were brothers and sisters to me. At the years, when he rolled by, they became sons and daughters. Now they are grandparents and granddaughters,” he said affectionately.

His students hold him in high regard.

“Dr. Rainbow really cares about us because he enjoys his students and work so much, and he makes it obvious,” Susan Sarkawaskas, senior in journalism, said. “He is demanding of our work, but it is open to all topics for discussion.”

Among his students have been inmates at Menard Correctional Center in Chester, where he taught for nine years, and at Granty Correctional Center in Hillsboro, where he taught for a summer.

At the prisons, he befriended still more students and said he never fell afraid of or inhibited by them.

“The inmates are just people, and people don’t frighten me,” Rainbow said, adding that he never inquired about their crimes.

Rainbow has at 58 in listing the different courses he has taught and continues to teach — such as Old Norse, Chaucer, Gothic, fiction, poetry and drama. Asked which are his favorites, he replied, “All of them.”

Great Books, another of his teaching loves, is a weekly discussion of literary works of the world. With men and women from 15 to 88 years old, he leads lively, free-forum discourses on the meaning and merits of the great books.

Rainbow has been a member of the admissions board of the SIU School of Medicine at Springfield for three years. Flying to Springfield several times each semester, he takes part in interviewing and screening applicants to dentistry, those who would be

English professor Raymond S. Rainbow ties down the tall section of a Canusa 150 Commuter after a preflight inspection at Southern Illinois Airport.

There he earned his master’s degree and his doctorate in English language and literature, specializing in old and middle English.

Rainbow admits he wasn’t enthusiastic in 1949 about the idea of teaching at SIU.

“When the department requested that I come to SIU to teach, I flatly refused,” he said, adding that Chicago had offered him all he ever wanted.

He didn’t believe SIU-C could compare in any way to the University of Chicago, he said, but he found he was wrong.

Recalling his first visit to Carbondale in March 1949, he said “Chicago had six feet of snow on the ground, while here I saw all the flowers in bloom and knew it was spring.”

Even so, it wasn’t just nice weather that attracted him to Southern Illinois. He fell in love with SIU-C’s English Department.

“The people won me,” he said, “and I have stayed ever since.”

He has since made a five-acre hilltop spread in Makanda his home and plans to stay forever, saying he would have to be dragged from here were 1 to go, because he loves the people, my home, the area and the University.

Despite other universities’ offers of chairmanships and deanships, Rainbow has chosen to stay right where he is. His reasons for remaining not only include his love for SIU-C, but also his devotion to teaching.

“I am a teacher first,” he pointed out. “Besides, I can’t administer my way out of a paper bag.”

Since he was 12, he wanted to be a teacher. It is all he has ever wanted to be.
Trustees give Baily nod, now seek chancellor

By Paula Buckman
Staff Writer

A number of the items scheduled on the agenda of the SIU Board of Trustees meeting were passed Thursday without discussion, including the ratification of William Baily as the SIU-C affirmative action officer.

The board approved the release of funds to begin remodeling Pulliam Hall and approved the contract arrangements to replace the Arena scoreboard. It also authorized a "premium payment plan" which allows SIU employees to raise their annual net take-home pay.

SEVERAL ITEMS not on the agenda were discussed during the meeting which lasted little more than an hour, including the searches for the positions of chancellor and athletics director.

Chairman Harris Rowe said the search for a new chancellor "has already begun with advertisements in the Chicago Tribune, St. Louis Post-Dispatch" and two higher education publications.

Rowe also said that neither the board nor the chancellor could get involved in the athletics director search if the campuses are to retain autonomy.

BOARD MEMBER William Norwood said that he was "not comfortable with" the resolution to reallocate the Mathematics Department from the College of Liberal Arts to the College of Science and asked that it be tabled until the board's meeting in December.

The board approved the tabling, a move which Rowe later said he was not comfortable with either.

During a press conference following the meeting, Rowe said the move "might cause a chain reaction," and that he had difficulty making an affirmative decision "because a department requests to move."

IN OTHER action, SIU-C Student Trustee Andy Leighton asked the trustees to reconsider their unanimous approval of an advisory statement made last month advocating caution in investing in companies which do business with the South African government.

"I was disappointed but glad that it passed," Leighton said, "disappointed because I had expressed interest in the matter but had no input" into the drafting of the statement.

Leighton said that he had no "hard copy" of the statement before it was presented at the September meeting and made a motion that the board reconsider their vote.

PARLIAMENTARIAN GUIDELINES state that because Leighton was on the prevailing side of the vote, he could make the motion, but a such a move needed to be "seconded" by another board member.

Because no "seconded" was made, the motion failed. Leighton said after the meeting that he blamed himself for the motion not being carried.

"I expected a fellow student (SIU-C Student Trustee Charles Dragochio) to back me up," Leighton said. "Bringing it up for discussion could have resulted in some changes," Leighton said, "and if those changes had been denied, he said he would have voted against the statement altogether.

"THAT WOULD have left the board without a unanimous vote and no support or statement on the issue," Leighton said.

"I have the board to thank for helping me discover my inadequacies in understanding their parliamentary procedures. If I had known more than I did, I wouldn't have been shut down."

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Carbondale firm gets nod for county jail architecture

By Norm Haikens
Staff Writer

A Carbondale architectural firm has been chosen to design the new Jackson County Jail. The unanimous decision was reached at a meeting of the Jackson County Building Commission Thursday.

White and Borgognoni Architects, local representatives for Pearce Corp. of St. Louis, was chosen over FGM Architects of Mt. Vernon, in association with Kimmie of Champaign.

While and Borgognoni was chosen from an initial field of 13 because of the firm’s expertise, the cost factor and because the board felt that the firm would be easy to work with, said Russell Elliott, board chairman. “It was a hard decision,” Elliott said. “They were both very competitive.”

Building was based on an estimated $4.5 million cost of the new jail.

White and Borgognoni bid a 5 percent architectural fee along with reimbursements for travel, document, and programming expenses, totaling about $22,000.

The FGM bid ranged from 6.24 percent to 7.74 percent of the projected cost. A final bid by FGM would have depended upon a more detailed jail proposal. A second option offered by FGM was a 7.74 percent flat fee.

The new jail is expected to contain from 75 to 90 cells. The design will allow for additional construction, Russell said.

The jail must be built to comply with laws preventing overcrowding and sub-standard conditions.

The next step is to sell bonds to raise money for the project, he said. Construction is expected to begin in the late spring or early summer.

Clearing of the site, which is located one block south of the Court House, may begin within six weeks. Three of four houses on the lot will be removed, he said.

In other action, the board agreed to open bids for a $180,000 heating system to be installed in the Jackson County Nursing Home. Bids must be received by noon Tuesday, Nov. 5. Action will be taken on bids at the next meeting Thursday, Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. at the Jackson County Nursing Home.

School in Kenya topic of lecture

Jonathan K. Ng’eno, Kenya’s minister of education, science and technology, will speak on “Education and Development in Kenya” as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Ng’eno, an SIU graduate, received a master’s degree in political science in 1966 and a doctorate in 1972.
Foundation contributions show 40 percent increase

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The SIU Foundation received a 40 percent increase in contributions between July 1, 1984, and June 30, 1985.

Iva Elliott, member of the SIU Foundation Board of Trustees, acknowledged the increase during the board's meeting on Thursday.

Elliott also commented on the Foundation's growth of contributors, from a list of approximately 300 members on January 1, 1984, to 1,730 this fall.

"I am very pleased with the gains the Foundation is making, and I hope that other (constituency) groups within the system recognize this as a formidable achievement," Elliott said.

FIGURES RELEASED through University News Service show gifts and grants in contributions this year over the 1984 total of $2.48 million, placing the Foundation at $3.48 million, nearly three months before the start of the Foundation's 1985 fiscal period.

"It was considered a single contribution," McAnally said. "We got the second half on the following Dec. 31.

JAMES BRIGHAM, Foundation Board of Directors chairman, said he sees the growth in contributions and contributions resulting in part from "the Foundation, improving its productivity."

"Interest in the University outside of Jackson County has increased because of the school's growth in size and its consistent improvement in academics," Brigham said.

Thompson staff, legislators plan area tour

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

State Sen. Glenn Poshard and State Rep. David Phelps will accompany members of the governor's staff and other state elected officials on a tour of Southern Illinois this weekend.

The group will visit the Shawnee Health Service and Development Corp., and take a two-hour river barge ride on the Ohio River. The group will tour the area and view the region to study industrial development and tourism potential in Southern Illinois, Poshard said.

The purpose is to give them a better look at Southern Illinois, Poshard said. "Hopefully they have a better picture of who we are and what we need.

The chartered bus trip will leave Springfield at noon on Friday and will travel to Union and Jackson counties to view the Jackson County Distict facilities. The group will then travel to Giant City State Park for dinner at the Giant City Lodge and spend the night in Murphysboro.

On Saturday, the group will travel to Pope and Hardin counties to look at recreational potential in the area and view a new marina project in Golconda.

The group will also travel to Cave-In-Rock State Park, Elizabethown, Metropolis and take a two-hour river barge ride on the Ohio River. The group will look at two dam projects in the area and travel down the Ohio to Cairo to observe at the city's port facilities. Saturday's trip will also examine transportation and other facilities and projects in the area.

On Sunday, the group will overview marketing strategies, industrial sites, education, tourism, the proposed River-to-River Road project, highways, airports and other developments in Southern Illinois, Poshard said.

Poshard added that he hopes the tour will bring badly needed funding for tourism and industrial development in Southern Illinois.

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Law prof appointed to state advisory council

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

William E. Basanta, an SIU-C assistant professor of law, has recently been appointed by Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan to the state's Consumer Advisory Council.

The purpose of the advisory council is to advise the attorney general of problems concerning consumers and businesses in the state and offer possible solutions for those problems. The council is divided into several subcommittees which focus on particular areas of interest. The council, however, has no authority and members aren't paid.

THE COUNCIL consists of 50 members from around the state. It includes people from a wide array of professions, such as lawyers, policemen, professors, school teachers, judges, representatives from industry, state representatives and other people who are concerned about issues affecting consumers and businesses. Tom Brooks, a professor at the SIU-C School of Technical Careers, is also a member of the council.

Brooks, who has been interested in consumer law developed while working there year as a lawyer in Louisville, Ky. He said most of his work involved cases concerning consumer law as he primarily represented bank lenders and other creditors.

BASANTA, WHILE AT SIU-C, has written several articles about consumer law, has done various work in the campus legal clinic that serves the elderly.

One area of interest to Basanta would like to investigate is automobile warranties. "Automobiles remain the products most complained about," Basanta said. "We don't offer in Illinois much protection right now for buyers of used cars.

Basanta said he is also concerned with other warranties. There is currently much abuse going on in the area of service warranties, according to Basanta.

"THERE IS A LOT of abuse that goes on in connection with the sales of these kinds of agreements, and I hope that Illinois either through this council or through the attorney general's office at least considers whether there should be legislation to deal with the sale of such services," he said.

One problem with service contracts, according to Basanta, is that people pay a lot for them but don't receive service when they need it. "One of the difficulties that come up concerning automobile service contracts is that it's like buying an insurance policy for when your car breaks down," Basanta said.

WHAT HAPPENS if a year from now your car breaks down, and the company that is supposed to pay for the repair isn't anywhere to be found?" he said. "It's happened in Illinois on a fairly regular basis.

Companies wishing to sell service contracts should be required to be registered and licensed and should have to present some kind of evidence to a state agency that they are a viable company before going to business in the state.

Basanta said, "Obviously someone can come in and before anybody knows what's going on, the operation has hit and left and moved to another state."

"THERE ISN'T much you can do about that."

"ON THE OTHER hand, concerning companies that do in fact come in and then depart the state, if there were more controls on their ability to enter the state to begin with such abuses would be less likely to take place."

Basanta said that Basanta is rent-to-own businesses. In rent-to-own businesses, items, such as televisions are rented to people on a weekly basis and after one pays the amount the items become the property of the renting them. Basanta said these businesses are directed primarily at lower income people who can't receive bank loans or who don't have the cash to buy a particular item.

He said the problem is that in many cases these people end up paying overinflated prices for items. "They may buy a television that would retail for $400, and they end up paying $1,200 to $1,600 for it," he said.

BASANTA SAID businesses should be required to tell consumers beforehand of how much more they will end up paying for a particular product.

Basanta said he is also concerned with the way some elderly consumers are taken advantage of. One example of this, he said, are home improvement sales of such items as storm windows, in which buyers pay more and receive less than they normally would receive from somewhere else.

The elderly are susceptible to such sales because many of them are made door-to-door, according to Basanta. He said some elderly people don't have the opportunity to go out shopping and therefore wouldn't be as knowledgeable about a particular product or service as the average consumer.

The Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1985, Page 17
from coast to coast.

looking safely, "A little too close for safety," I thought.

Not having realized my mistake, I used my own judgment and guided myself.

Each and every safety lesson taught during the five hour instruction session remained fresh in my mind, so I seemed certain of a safe flight.

"But the landing pad. Where is it?"

Looking from left to right in search of the pad seemed like looking down on the U.S.A. from coast to coast. I was lost in the air.

Other skydivers landed softly, like feathers, on marked spots in the field. I just wanted to land on the ground.

Slowly floating downward, I located the big bright yellow metal arrow on the ground, used by the ground instructors to direct the skydivers.

The ground moved closer.

"Flare! Flare! Flare!" yelled the Archway Skydiving Center owner, Dave Verner, from inside the hangar.

I had already flared, (pulled in the parachute,) moments beforehand, so my landing wasn’t as “featherlike” as expected, but it couldn’t have been any harder a landing than jumping off a desktop.

After hitting the ground, I dramatized the adventure by falling and rolling, wasting the full experience to be played in its entirety.

"Yeeeeeaaaah!" I shouted, having experienced one of the greatest adventures of my life.

But my first static line jump is only the beginning.

Five hours of training and a 3,000 foot dive was an exhausting afternoon’s worth of excitement, but greater heights will be leaped from—and without a static line, (a line which opens the parachute as you jump from the airplane.)

Skydiving can be explained in words, but the thrill and excitement cannot be understood without actually stepping out of the plane, hanging from it with gusts of wind blowing in your face and letting go.

Before taking your first dive, make sure you get a good night’s sleep and drain your bladder of all liquids.

Every possible safety precaution is taken and skydivers won’t jump before knowing every emergency procedure taught during the lesson.

Pioneering scientist to speak on campus

Stereochemistry pioneer Kurt Mislow will speak Friday at the fourth annual SIU-C Richard and Doris Arnold Lecture.

Mislow, of Princeton University, will speak on “Stereochemistry of Crowded Molecules.” Stereochemistry is the study of three-dimensional geometry associated with molecules.

The lecture will be given at 4 p.m. in the Necker Building Van Lente Lecture Hall, Room 240. An informal reception will precede the lecture at 3:30 p.m. in the foyer just outside the lecture hall.

Mislow is recognized as the world’s foremost expert in his field.

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Pioneering scientist to speak on campus

Stereochemistry pioneer Kurt Mislow will speak Friday at the fourth annual SIU-C Richard and Doris Arnold Lecture.

Mislow, of Princeton University, will speak on “Stereochemistry of Crowded Molecules.” Stereochemistry is the study of three-dimensional geometry associated with molecules.

The lecture will be given at 4 p.m. in the Necker Building Van Lente Lecture Hall, Room 240. An informal reception will precede the lecture at 3:30 p.m. in the foyer just outside the lecture hall.

Mislow is recognized as the world’s foremost expert in his field.

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Loans available to landlords for rental rehab

By Wm. Bryan DeVaisher
Staff Writer

Landlords wanting to rehabilitate rental property may now apply for low-interest loans from the city of Carbondale for upgrading property, Jane Hughes, a member of the Carbondale Division of Housing and Energy, says.

Under the loan guidelines, a landlord may apply for a loan of 50 percent or more of his property’s floor space is used as residential rental property. The loans may range from a minimum average of $500 to a maximum average of $5,000, she said.

According to Hughes, the loans are to be used to make “essential” improvements to substandard rental property that is in violation of city code.

Hughes said this means that needed, rather than aesthetic, improvements only will be considered for the loan program.

“ESSENTIAL improvements mean repairing things like outdated plumbing, inadequate electrical wiring and heating, and sagging roofs,” Hughes said.

“The loan can only be used for any blighting influence only on the inside or the outside of the house. You can’t use the loan to change the color of a house, for example,” she said.

The Rental Rehabilitation Loans are in the form of 3 percent deferred payment loans. Hughes said that a landlord must meet the city’s loan dollar for dollar with private funds in order to qualify for the program. She said private funds include loans from private lenders, the owner’s own resources and other private or public monies for eligible rehabilitation costs.

“If an owner has two units that need improvement, for example, and one needs $600 worth of work and the other $500 worth, the owner can apply for the maximum loan of $500 from the city, because together the units need $1,100 worth of work,” Hughes said.

“Shee said that if an owner receives a loan from a private lender to match the city’s contribution, loan payments to the city will be deferred until the city repays the private loan.

“Upon termination of the private loan, the owner will then be required to begin repayment to the city within 30 days.

UNDER THE rehabilitation plan, all properties to be rehabilitated must be located in city target areas. These areas include most of the older, more neglected neighborhoods of the city.

“Basically, these areas include almost everything east of Oakland Avenue, with the exception of some property on the far east side and north side of town,” Hughes said.

Hughes said that the loan can also be used to make energy-related improvements and to provide access for the handicapped.

SO FAR only one loan has been granted, but Hughes is optimistic about the program. She said that applications should increase once more landlords are made aware of the program.

“We’re anxious to get the word out,” Hughes said.

Owners of rental property interested in applying for the loan are encouraged to call Jane Hughes at 540-5302, ext. 238.

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1985
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Famed actor Yul Brynner dies from lung cancer at 65

By Pete Rhodes

Two Carbondale residents and personal friends of Yul Brynner recall how they met the man who played a stirring Siamese monarch for 34 years on stage and screen.

Brynner died Thursday at age 65 from complications of lung cancer.

Paul A. Schillp, distinguished research professor of philosophy at SIUC, and his wife, Madelon Schillp, former SIUC journalism instructor, recalled how they met to know Brynner through a college course.

Schillp said he as calling roll the first day of classes for the January 1964 semester at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., when he noticed an older student in the back of the room who did not respond when called.

SCHILLP SAID that he knew he had previously met the student—but where?

After class, the student came to the front of the room and asked a question about a book and an author that had been mentioned in class. Schillp said when the student left the women in the class yelled, "That was Yul Brynner!"

"It was no more than two or three evenings previous that I had seen him acting in "The King and I,"" Schillp said. "No wonder I was so sure that I knew him, even though I had failed to place his identity."

BRYNNER APPEARED later that day with an auditor's card for the class, Schillp said. "Afterwards we became more personally acquainted. We never lost contact with each other in all the years since January 1965."

Madelon Schillp said she met Brynner after being invited to a dinner party at Brynner's home in Evanston. She said she was impressed by a Brynner character "that far exceeded his aura as a theatrical star."

"He was a person who became larger than life when set in a room of people at a social gathering," she said.

"There was magnetism to him I have known in few people. But, he was not haughty, arrogant, or ever unkind to others — unlike the role of the King of Siam he became immortalized." PAUL SCHILLP SAID

Brynner played many roles, "But for my money he never again equaled his appearance as 'King.'"

"No wonder he played that role over 4,000 times, " he said. "The theater has lost a great actor, and I have lost a friend."

Brynner died at 1 a.m. at a New York hospital with his wife and four children at his side.

Within hours of Brynner's death, radio and television networks began airing interviews made with the actor earlier this year when he said he wanted to leave a strong anti-smoking message as his legacy. Brynner had smoked five packs a day.

BRYNNER RETIRED for his last time in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The King and I" on July 2.

He first played the role in 1951 opposite Gertrude Lawrence and later played in the same version with Deborah Kerr in 1956, winning an Academy Award.

Brynner first shaved his head in 1951 at the suggestion of the original "King and I" costume designer, Irene Sharaff.
Women netters face three weekend foes
By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer
The women netters are at home this weekend for matches against the State, Illinois State, and Missouri State.
Infante said the matches will be against the State, Illinois State, and Missouri State.
Infante also predicts to have a firm line-up.
"I think Memphis is the stronger team of the two. I know their No. 1 player is back, so they should be good too."
ISU will be the final round of competition for the women netters, and match play will commence at 2 p.m.
Auld's squad defeated the Redbirds, a fellow Gate-water Conference team, in September.
Despite the win, Auld is not going to discount the potential of the Redbirds.
They have strong No. 1 and No. 2 players, and I'm not going to overlook them.
All matches will be held at the Arena court.

Exercise doesn’t boost life span, doctor reports
NEW YORK (UPI) - Running does not prolong life and "the only good reason for exercising is to make yourself feel better," a health sports medicine expert said in an article released Thursday.
"The old adage 'no pain, no gain' is not true," said Dr. David C. Bachman, writing in the October issue of Consumers Digest. "Pain is a signal that you're abusing your body.
"Exercising will not prevent heart disease," Bachman said. "The only good reason to exercise is to make yourself feel better. You don't exercise so you'll live longer."
Fitness programs by themselves have nothing to do with the quantity of life — only the quality, he said.
Bachman said exercising helps to improve fitness "so that the challenges of life you face every day won't wear you out.

Water polo team third in tourney
By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer
The SIU-C Water Polo Club placed third in the Missouri Valley Conference meet which finished last weekend in a five-team tournament in Champaign.
Defeated only by Indiana University and the University of Missouri-Rolla -- two outstanding water polo clubs -- club president John Infante said that he was pleased with the quality of play that SIU-C displayed.
Opening the weekend with a 11-3 win over the University of Illinois, Southern approached the game with an appetite to win.
"We were psyched to play," said Infante.
Brian Nyberg, a rookie on the SIU-C team, plunged into the water for his first official game with Southern and scored the first goal within thirty seconds.
"It was a good goal, pretty well," Infante said.
Southern continued to assault Illinois with goal after goal. "We were blowing shots right on them," said Infante.
The final score, 11-3, represented nothing short of a massacre.
Indiana, one of the best club teams in the nation, exhibited its usual water polo expertise with an 11-3 win over Southern.
"We try to make effective use of our drivers," said Indiana player Brett Carney.
"That's definitely our strong points."
SIU-C took on the University of Kentucky-Louisville next, and emerged from the water with a lot of scratches and bumps, but also with an 11-10 victory.

ISC soccer match on hold
By S. VJ
Staff Writer
Insufficient funding for a fall soccer tournament has led the International Student Council to postpone the tournament — scheduled to have kicked off last weekend — until next spring.
The tournament programming chairman, Dennis Makhubu, said the organizers did not get sponsors for the tournament. Lack of proper fields and equipment, he added, also contributed to the postponement.
"We can't play soccer at McAndrew Stadium and the intramural soccer field is not conducive to the kind of soccer the international students are used to playing."
"The field is too small and narrow and uneven," Makhubu added.
Seven teams had registered for the tournament: Africa, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Nigeria, Palestine, Thailand, and the United Nations team. Their registration fees will be refunded to them, Makhubu said.

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Injury, flu could hamper efforts of women harriers in state meet

By Rich Heaston
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women harriers will be running in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships in Chicago Saturday. Coach Don DeNoon says Amy Marker, the team's No. 1 runner, may not be because of a case of the flu. Marker was not able to train over the weekend and could not train Tuesday because of the illness, DeNoon said.

The Salukis have also lost Colleen Wallace with a case of a broken leg. Wright broke a bone running in last week's Danver's Invitational. DeNoon says Wright will be out for the remainder of the season.

Of the 11 teams competing, the two teams to beat this weekend will be the University of Illinois and Western Illinois University, says DeNoon.

Western Illinois' Patty Murray is the individual favorite going into the meet, according to DeNoon. Murray's times are over a minute better than the rest of the field.

DeNoon says he thinks the Salukis will finish in the top five. If Marker is healthy enough to run and her teammates run really well, the Salukis could take second, DeNoon says. If not, they will probably finish fifth he said.

DeNoon says everyone on the team is in pretty good shape and running better. He says Pam Harker is really showing improvement, and Chris Hanegraff is regaining her strength after an early season bout with the flu.

The whole team keeps improving, says DeNoon, its just hard to tell how much. He says it is hard to judge because of the caliber of competition the Salukis ran against. "If you keep getting beat by two and three minutes its really hard for the athletes to see the improvements," said DeNoon.

DeNoon says that of the top 10 teams in the country the team has run against at least seven of them.

DeNoon has picked the eight runners who will be competing in the state and conference meet, and has the rest of the team to work toward the upcoming track season. The runners who will be competing are Amy Marker, Pam Quarenghi, Vivian Simo, Lisa Judacine, Pam Harker, Chris Hanegraff, Robin Martin and Yovia Rahana.

Men harriers seek to avenge Illini

By Rich Heaston
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's cross country team will be in Champaign Saturday trying to avenge an earlier season loss that the Illini.

The Salukis last faced the Illini in the Illini Invitational on Sept. 27. The Illini were fifth in that meet and SIU-C was second with a 10-point difference between the teams.

Despite a fairly easy win last weekend in the Danver's Invitational, coach Bill Cornell doesn't think his team will fare very well against the Illini. He says he will be surprised if the Salukis are within 19 points of them.

The top two Cornell's runners could be slowed by chest colds. Richard Silas, Jobie Kelly and Billy Darling are the usual top three for the Salukis. Kelly and Darling are the team's No. 2 and 3 runners. Darling, usually the fifth runner, was fighting his cold last week during the Danver's Invitational.

Cornell says that for his team to be competitive this weekend, the No. 3, 4, and 5 runners will have to come over the race in a good race. At the Illinois Invitational, the Illini had eight runners finish in the top 15.

Pro wrestlers suspended for 'unprofessional' antics

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission has suspended professional wrestlers Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorff and Kevin "Cowboy" Bob Orton for "unprofessional" conduct during a match Saturday at the Civic Arena.

Orndorff threw five steel chairs into the ring area before the fifth Saluki runner finished. Running for the Salukis at Champaign will be David Lamon, Richard McDondall, Jobie Kelly, Scott Gill, Billy Darling, Mike Elliott, Steve Farley, and Jonny llorente.

"Cowboy" Bob Orton for their "unprofessional" conduct during a match Saturday at the Civic Arena.

Orndorff threw five steel chairs into the ring area before the fifth Saluki runner finished. Running for the Salukis at Champaign will be David Lamon, Richard McDondall, Jobie Kelly, Scott Gill, Billy Darling, Mike Elliott, Steve Farley, and Jonny llorente.

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Bertram helps children learn golf while working on her own game

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Saluki golfer Jill Bertram has matured through her four years at SIU-C, but she's kept children at heart. During the summer, between semesters studying in the early education program at SIU-C, Bertram runs junior golf tournaments for the Gateway PGA in her home area, St. Louis, Mo.

Her coach, Sonya Slalberger, says, "Jill enjoys children, and she's terrific with helping children take an interest in golf. That's why I can see her in the future promoting junior golf as an ideal career for her."

Although junior golfers are a little older than the preschool-age children Bertram studies, she enjoys working with both age groups as a means of relaxing and having fun.

Plus, the side benefits of running Junior Gateway PGA tournaments include "getting to know St. Louis area pros and being around St. Louis area golf courses," says Bertram, who thinks "the entire field of golf is going to open up to women more."

Until she turned 13, Bertram had never touched a golf club. One day her father decided he would like to teach the game, and when he signed up for an adult education class at high school, "he didn't want to do it alone, so he made me go, too," she says with a smile.

The next summer she caught the fever and played more.

"It came pretty naturally to me. I didn't have much trouble learning the basics," Bertram says.

After that, she started for her high school golf team the next four years, eventually capturing the Missouri state individual title her last two years while helping her high school team win in her senior year. All this was done at the Illinois Invitational as a freshman. Bertram went through a long dry spell before returning to success as a Saluki senior this fall.

"In high school, my pro (Brian Stitch) taught me well, but he moved away after my junior year and I had to adapt my swing to someone else's teaching, which was hard," she says of the adjustment to college.

"I think I've matured a lot in my golf game. Now I know the things you have to do and what to practice. When you're a freshman or sophomore, sometimes it's hard to understand, but by the time you're a senior, you've been through a lot and you know what it takes."

This summer, a victory in her club championship at Norwood Hills brought Bertram the confidence booster she needed to lead the Salukis throughout fall tournaments. For the boost, Bertram credits two of her Norwood opponents, Barb Beuckman, the Missouri State Amateur runner-up, and Jeanie Lewis, a former pro tourist in the 1980's and '90's before the established LPGA tour.

"They're two of the best," Bertram says. "Playing with them helps me work on my intensity and concentration because they're real competitors.

Slalberger says Bertram's attitude has been a key to her golf game.

"Jill's strength this year and her improvements are due her increased self-confidence," Slalberger says. "Part of it's due to maturity, being a senior, and to her leadership role on the team. All this contributes to make her confident in her ability to play golf."

Bertram says team unity helps, too.

"Sometimes in the summer, it's hard to get motivated by myself. With my teammates, it's better because we help build confidence for each other," Bertram says. "Sonya's been positive, too, helping, realizing and understanding what we need."

A straight-A student, Bertram enjoys off-season months to catch up on her schoolwork. When winter weather prohibits golf, she works on aerobics, running, weight training and intramural basketball as a means of keeping in shape until the season returns after Christmas.

"She's the ideal student athlete because she studies hard, works hard and helps others," Slalberger says.

Bertram's dedication paid off this fall with three sixth-place finishes so far. She also had the thrill of scoring her first ace in a practice round on the 185-yard seventh hole at Crab Orchard Golf Club.

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Sports

Spikers to take on unbeaten Illini

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team will have its home fall Friday night when it takes on 12th-ranked Texas A&M in the opening round of the Southern Classic. The Salukis will be trying to extend their three-match winning streak over the Fighting Illini.

The Salukis, 13-7 on the year, will open the tournament against the Illini, a match slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Davies Gym.

In Fridays’ first game, the 10-4 Missouri Tigers will take on Texas-Arlington (15-1) at 5 p.m. The winners of Fridays’ matches will meet for the tournament championship at 7:30 Saturday, while the first-round losers will meet in a consolation match at 5 p.m. Saturday.

In common opponents, Texas A&M has beat Kentucky, a team SIU-C defeated in three sets last Saturday.

The Illini are riding the crest of a 26-game winning streak, the longest in the nation, and are unbeaten this season. The U of I stands alone at the top of an always competitive Big Ten title race with a record of 5-0.

Although Saluki coach Debbie Hunter has a 26-42 record against the Illini regular-season contest with the Illini 12 matches to 10.

Last year, the Illini finished 11-0 overall and 4-0 in the Big Ten, good for a sixth-place conference finish.

We have historically had great success against the Illini, particularly in recent years," Hunter said. "The fact that they are an in-state rival and member of the Big Ten has always been an added incentive to beat them. Our players have a healthy respect for Illinois but we also have that confidence from our past success.

Hunter commented on the impact of crowd participation after the Salukis’ last match, a victory over Louisiana State.

“I hope we have about twice as many people here for the Illinois match,” Hunter said. “I think we could really get an involved crowd. I think we would put up a good fight and we’re very excited about that situation and give us a slight advantage. It would really be a big help to have a lot of vocal fans on Friday night.”

To get the fans interested in the match, a promotional cheering contest will be held during the Illini match. Any Registered Student Organization may participate. The winners will be selected at the Programming Office by 4 p.m. Saturday. The winners will receive a large pizza from a local pizza parlor.

The Salukis lost in three sets to Iowa at the Wildcats’ invitational tournament. Northwestern was nationally ranked at the time, but is now at the bottom of the Big Ten pack with a 9-6 overall record and an 0-3 conference mark.

This weekend’s tournament will be the Salukis’ last home match until Oct. 5, when they take on Gateway opponent Illinois State. The Salukis will pick up the Gateway schedule next weekend, when they travel to Iowa for matches with Northern Iowa and Drake.

A win over the Illini would be a sweet way to end the season,” Hunter said. “We think we’re in a good position and the only question is who will pop the Illini’s bubble — and we think its going to be SIU-C.”

Baseball playoff schedule
League Championship Series

American League
National League
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis
Los Angeles vs St. Louis

(Dodgers lead series, 1-0)
Oct. 5 - Los Angeles at St. Louis
Oct. 5 - Los Angeles at St. Louis
Oct. 6 - Los Angeles at St. Louis
1:25 p.m.
Oct. 7 - Los Angeles at St. Louis
1:25 p.m.
Oct. 8 - St. Louis at Los Angeles
5:05 p.m.
Oct. 10 - St. Louis at Los Angeles
1:25 p.m.

American League

Kansas City vs. Toronto

(Blue Jays lead series, 3-0)
Oct. 5 - Toronto at Kansas City
Oct. 5 - Toronto at Kansas City
Oct. 6 - Toronto at Kansas City
10 innings
Oct. 7 - Toronto at Kansas City
8:35 p.m.
Oct. 7 - Toronto at Kansas City
8:35 p.m.
Oct. 8 - Kansas City at Toronto
7:10 p.m.
Oct. 9 - Kansas City at Toronto
7:10 p.m.

World Series

Oct. 19 - at AL, 8:35 p.m.
Oct. 19 - at AL or NL, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 - at AL or NL, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21 - at AL or NL, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22 - at AL or NL, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 - at AL or NL, 7:30 p.m.

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

The football Salukis won’t have to smash their heads and shoulders against anyone this week, so head coach Ray Dorr’s players are taking advantage of the time off before next week’s game against Southeast Missouri State.

“We have several players out here that’s still in red jerseys that would probably have to hard time playing on Saturday. The opportunity to get a rest and heal a little bit is going to help us,” Dorr said.

The rest has been noticeably beneficial to the offensive line, Dorr indicated.

“I talked with the offensive linemen, and they said the rest really did them some good. They’re a little fresher, and you can see their legs are a little livelier,” he said.

The win against Illinois State was far more advantageous than a loss would have been, Dorr said.

“We’ve got a pretty good high right now, and the nice thing about that is we don’t have to refocus and get ready for a couple of weeks and feel sorry for ourselves after a loss. This has been a positive thing about winning last week against Illinois State. In a loss, we would be struggling to get our players to work harder,” Dorr said.

There is a danger of the players getting a bit lazy after a week off, Dorr indicated.

“The biggest thing that has me concerned is this: our football team be able to make improvements that week? We’ve had a lot of success and feel we have progressed. We’re not going to have to work really hard next week?”

“We don’t want to have to put this football team in a hitting situation, but I may have to,” Dorr said.

After having their regular Monday meeting Sunday night, the players didn’t practice Monday and Tuesday, but had their regular injury rehab, weightlifting and running.

The Salukis practiced Tuesday, Thursday and Friday practices were shortened to 90 minutes and more emphasis was placed on running drills.

A scrimmage for younger players to check their progress is scheduled for Saturday.

The week’s practice ac-

“Both sides of the ball need to do things better. Our defensive backs aren’t happy with their pass coverage. Our offense wasn’t happy with our fundamentals. We feel we’re a little lax in right now, like our tackling and kicking game,” Dorr said.

As the game approaches, the Salukis will keep their focus on blocking the option.

We analyzed the option game and we felt we’m busting on our defensive tackles not only on the perimeter, but also with our defensive backs. We’re in a drill in which we work all units together. We have worked very hard to get that straightened out,” Dorr said.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dave Stieb, one of keys for the Toronto Blue Jays, may make his second start Saturday against the Kansas City Royals.

"I’ll probably pitch him in Game 4, yes," Toronto manager Bob Chance said. "Stieb will loosen up — if he’s still, we’ll pitch (Jim) Clancy."

Can wants to get Stieb back for one more start either Saturday or Sunday for one reason — to set him up for his next start.

The right-hander could pitch the seventh game of the American League playoffs on short rest Wednesday in Toronto.

Or he could pitch the first game of the World Series at home against Los Angeles or St. Louis should the Blue Jays wrap up the AL title before a seventh game.

Other key Toronto players are performing well.

Second baseman Damaso Garcia has been a difference in the field and is 2-for-10 in the first two games.

Right fielder Jesse Barfield is 3-for-6 with a pair of walks, a stolen base, a run scored and two driven in.

Kansas City’s key players —

have done well, but not well enough to bring the Royals a victory.

Bret went 0-for-4 in the second game, made an error that was not his fault and was caught stealing. But in the fourth game he went 3-for-4 and Stieb pitched a three-hit shuffle for eight innings in a 7-2 win.

Wilson went 1-for-4 in the second game. His two-run home run in the second contest was a turning point for the Royals. He also stole a base.

Gridders get day off, plan ahead

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

The football Salukis won’t have to smash their heads and shoulders against anyone this week, so head coach Ray Dorr’s players are taking advantage of the time off before next week’s game against Southeast Missouri State.

“We have several players out here that’s still in red jerseys that would probably have to hard time playing on Saturday. The opportunity to get a rest and heal a little bit is going to help us,” Dorr said.

The rest has been noticeably beneficial to the offensive line, Dorr indicated.

“I talked with the offensive linemen, and they said the rest really did them some good. They’re a little fresher, and you can see their legs are a little livelier,” he said.

The win against Illinois State was far more advantageous than a loss would have been, Dorr said.

“We’re on a pretty good high right now, and the nice thing about that is we don’t have to refocus and get ready for a couple of weeks and feel sorry for ourselves after a loss. This has been a positive thing about winning last week against Illinois State. In a loss, we would be struggling to get our players to work harder,” Dorr said.

There is a danger of the players getting a bit lazy after a week off, Dorr indicated.

“The biggest thing that has me concerned is: will our football team be able to make improvements that week? We’ve had a lot of success and feel we have progressed. We’re not going to have to work really hard next week?”

“We don’t want to have to put this football team in a hitting situation, but I may have to,” Dorr said.