Faculty rail against administrator's pay

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

Some faculty think University administrators favored their own salaries first and don't give a goddamn about the faculty, a zoology professor said Tuesday at a Faculty Senate meeting.

William George, member of the senate, said the prevailing opinion is that administrators favored themselves in distribution of recent salary increases.

However, President Albert Somit responded that the percentage increase given to the faculty was more than the 4.5 percent that he and Chancellor Kenneth Shaw received.

George said faculty morale was low because of what they believe was inequity in the pay raises. Senate President Herbert Dowen and Lawrence Dennis, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, expressed the same sentiment at the meeting in the Student Center.

"I hear it all the time," George said. "And if you commit to disperse the crowd at a concert, it's your responsibility to disperse the crowd if the concert is in your city's top priority for this year." George said. "And don't give a damn about anything else." 

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McGovern to seek presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Democratic Sen. George McGovern launched his second presidential bid on Tuesday — with a liberal banner — and a strong case for the Senate seat he won three years ago. He was named the general election candidate by incumbent Richard M. Nixon.

McGovern joins an already crowded Democratic field for the nomination, and months behind six others in organization and financial backing. He is running against the advice of many former loyal aides, and his wife, Eleanor, has said she has no plans to campaign for him.

The 60-year-old McGovern, who lost his Senate seat from South Dakota three years ago, assessed his chances modestly as he declared his intention before a college audience and with his wife, family members and friends looking on:

"Do not know if I can win this campaign, but I do know that with all my heart and strength I am going to try."

He said he was running to articulate his differences with President Reagan and because, "I am increasingly un-comfortable on the sidelines."

Senators call sanctions weak

WASHINGTON — Senators call tougher sanctions against the Soviet Union for its apparent support for the destruction of Korean Airlines Flight 007. The president is missing a golden opportunity if he doesn't denounce the attack to the world," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

"I want him (Reagan) to go out and talk the rhetoric and do something substantive," said Helms, a leader of about 50 Republican conservatives in the Senate who have been pushing for a congressional resolution tougher than the one initially sponsored by Majority leader Robert C. Byrd, Jr., of West Virginia. It is scheduled for debate and a vote on Wednesday.

The measure urges joint sanctions with other nations against the Soviet Union, but it stops short of recommending retaliatory action.

Agreement had been reached with the White House and leaders of the Democratic House on the language of the resolution which said the "cold-blooded attack will rank among one of the most infamous and reprehensible acts of aviation history."

Airport suit dismissed

An $8 million lawsuit filed against Southern Illinois University and the Southern Illinois airport more than two years ago was dismissed Sept. 9 by Chief Judge James Foreman Jr., of U.S. District Court in Carbondale. The suit, filed by Philip Woodruff of Woodruff Aviation Co., charged the university with unfair competition and accused the university and the airport of violating a number of federal laws.

According to Shari Rhode, SIUC legal counsel, the suit was dismissed with prejudice by Woodruff. Rhode said the agreement provided for a mutual release without payment of any money to Woodruff or Woodruff Aviation by either the university or the airport.

"The University has denied all his allegations from the beginning." Rhode said.

News Roundup

Airline travel slowed by boycott

By the Associated Press

The West European aviation boycott in retaliation for the Soviet downsizing of a South Korean airliner curtailed plans Tuesday for Western travel in the Soviet Union, but there was no indication that thousands of foreign visitors were stranded.

Two British tour agencies with about 300 people already in the Soviet Union and others scheduled for departures for Moscow in the coming two weeks and were making contingency plans to bring their clients home earlier or via routes not affected by the boycott.

Driver robs own Wells Fargo car

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Wells Fargo armored car guard pulled a gun on his partner and took cash Tuesday night.

The heist late Monday was the biggest since $11.1 million in cash was taken from a Sentry Armored Car warehouse in New York City nine months ago.

High school gun fight injures five

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Five students shot and wounded in the hall of their high school on the first day of classes were bystanders who got in the way of a gang war, authorities said Tuesday.

The students were hit Monday when two or more youths fired at members of a rival gang who had flown down a highway at Manuel Dominguez High School, police said. One of those hit was seriously injured and two others remained hospitalized Tuesday.

Daily Egyptian

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COAL from Page 1

believes the bills will eventually help put unemployed coal miners back to work. "It is not a panacea, but it is a first step that had been needed for a long time," Buzbee said of the coal bill. "It will not put one single coal miner back to work tomorrow," Buzbee said of the bills, which will take effect May 1, 1983. "But the combination should have a long-term good effect.

Gerald Hawkins of DuQuoin, a lobbyist for the United Mine Workers, agreed that the bills will have no immediate effect on unemployment among coal miners, but said the laws will help offset further damage to the coal industry that may be caused by acid rain legislation.

Any acid rain legislation passed by Congress would force Illinois utilities to either import low-sulfur Western coal or pass the costs on to customers, Hawkins said.

BEIRUT from Page 1

days with the Druse militias at Sour el-Gharb, located on a mountain ridge nine miles southeast of Beirut.

Loses of the town and a road junction to the south would allow the rebels to link with other Druse and Shiite Moslem militia groups in the town of Beirut, on two sides of the 1,200 Marine force guarding the international airport.

President Reagan agreed to let Marine forces in Beirut request air strikes from the U.S. armed off Lebanon if they are needed to protect the peacekeeping force or if threats to Lebanon's army endangered the Marines, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington.

In Damascus, the Syrian state minister for foreign affairs, Farouk Chareh, told a news conference that the U.S. plans were uncharacteristic of military escalation and we see this as a dangerous development. This is exactly how the American involvement started in Vietnam.

The International Students’ Executive Council and the Black Students’ Association, the state said, are responsible for the dangers of direct U.S. military involvement in Lebanon.

install scrubbers on power plants, according to Hawkins. "These bills make the Illinois coal option much more attractive," Hawkins said, because scrubbers cost less than transportation costs, now can be passed along to utility customers.

Costs to import Western coal represent 600 to 600 million a year that is paid to out-of-state companies, Hawkins said.

Central Illinois Public Service Co., which provides electricity to Southern Illinois, strongly opposed the two bills, although 30 percent of CIPS coal is from Illinois.

Coal transportation costs will still be passed on to consumers, through regular rate increases, if not immediately in the monthly electric fuel adjustment, according to CIPS lobbyist Ken Andres.

City center work progresses

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

The City Council hasn't moved in leaps and bounds, but it is taking steps toward completing its downtown conference center project.

The council granted a request from Mayor Helen Westberg in a special formal meeting to contract up to 20 hours of consulting services for the conference center project from former City Manager Carroll Fry. Fry, who retired from his post Sept. 1, has been retained by the city from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1 as a $50-per-hour consultant for special projects.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn, who is opposed to the conference center project, cast an uncharacteristic "yes" vote to grant the hours.

"I don't like the project, but if it is going to go through, we should do it right," Tuxhorn said after the meeting.

The council was presented with a draft of a revised Urban Development Grant Agreement. The U.S. Department of Housing and Development has agreed to supply $12,001 million for the grant, but information supplied to the council said that $20,000 of land to be purchased has been reduced by about 30 percent.

The council will vote to approve the draft at next week's meeting.

GPSC to consider fee, vote

By Bruce Kirtham
Staff Writer

A representative of the Students’ Attorney Office will speak to the Graduate and Professional Student Council concerning the administration's proposed fee increase of 25 cents per student to help support the program at tonight's GPSC meeting.

The GSTC is slated to vote on a resolution supporting the fee increase at the meeting.

The council will also consider a resolution to assist in the registering of students to vote in the upcoming November elections.

The registration effort would be a joint undertaking with the Undergraduate Student Organization in cooperation with the Jackson County Clerk.

The plan would call for mailing registration tables in the Student Center, according to Ann Greetley, GSTC president.

The GPSC is scheduled to consider what to be done with a $500 excess in funds from student fees collected in fiscal year 1982, but not included in the GPSC budget.

The council will also consider a resolution to endorse the International Student Organization request for a Student Center cafe to expand their menu to include foods that are more compatible with the customs and religions of foreign students.

The council will seek endorsement of a pamphlet to be held Sept. 18, by the International Student Organization and the Black Student Association.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Savannah Room of the Student Center.
Radio woes hit home

TO STAY Afloat in rough financial waters, National Public Radio has boosted the amount of the dues they charge to their member stations. This may cause some problems, including WSUI radio, to drop NPR programming if their listeners can't take the slap.

"It's a case of financial mismanagement by NPR," said Irene Weibel, assistant station manager of WSUI radio. "Now they expect us to come with $1,986 to keep programming like Morning Edition and All Things Considered."

THE FINANCIAL CRISIS came to a head when NPR had to ask for a $9.9 million loan from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting last week. The stations are being asked to pay for that loan. The events leading to NPR's fiscal breakdown are now under investigation by the U.S. General Accounting Office. The crisis was the result of bad decisions made last week. But despite its ineptness at balancing the books, it still produces the two finest news programs on radio. Morning Edition and All Things Considered. WSUI's unique blend of news, features, personality profiles and commentary is unequalled in American broadcasting. Their spirit has been best characterized, refreshingly original and free from commercial breaks.

WSUI's ability to keep these fine programs on the air now rests solely on the shoulders of its listeners. Despite NPR's financial mismanagement, the program is worth the price even at twice the price. NPR listeners have enjoyed, free of charge, the highest quality news and drama since 1976. Now they should show their appreciation by helping keep NPR on the air.

WSUI radio is asking for call-in donations during its jazz shows Sept. 13 from 1:00 pm to midnight, and Sept 17 from 9:00 pm to midnight.

Letters

Thanks for help in blood drive

The SIU Alumni Association expresses deep appreciation to the students, faculty and staff for their generous donation to the Blood to the American Red Cross. The news reached campus last week. It was one of the most successful drives in recent SIU history with more than 600 pints collected. Thanks also to the Beta Sigma Pi fraternity, the Sigma Delta Theta sorority, both of which furnished volunteers to help the ambulance handle the traffic, registration, and blood donation duties during the two-day undertaking.

Our appreciation is also extended to the management of the American Red Cross, Sigma Delta Theta sorority, SIU Alumni Association for excellent arrangements and publicity. - K. Amacher, Alumni Association Coordinator.

JACK FRASER
Staff Writer

Gays must abstain to gain God's favor

It seems the more articles and quotations concerning Reid Christiansen, the more shallow he becomes. He is as the blind leading the blind in Matthew 15:14, "if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch." For if as society changes, so must the interpretation of the Bible than we have built our house upon the sand, which washes away.

Both he and the Rev. Gill should refresh their thinking with Matthew 18:20. "For verily I say unto you, till heaven and earth shall pass away, one shall not pass from the law till all be fulfilled."

In all of this controversy, the taxpayers have an unbearable load to carry primarily because politicians, who are as educational administrators, have so much decision-making power. All the facts were known, it is more than probable that the newspapers and administrators personally profit by these misrepresentations of the "rosy picture" we've been painted.

It's time the people we elect start working for the public good instead of their private interests. For the benefit of the public in general and students in particular, the Baptist Student Center should be the first choice. Wal-Mart buildings and Brady Building third. Books are the basis for education. Maybe the administrators would make better decisions if they did some reading, by John G. Brown, Carbondale.

Benigno Aquino: one voice for change

ONE of Benigno Aquino's recent actions was a well-nurtured strategy to break down a barrage of criticism - daunted either by imprisonment nor death - that he faced. The son of a powerful Filipino family, Aquino, a former journalist, was the youngest and most popular war correspondent for the Manila Times. He was 17 and already a national celebrity when covering the Korean War. At age 21, he became the youngest parliamentarian to serve in his home province of Tarlac.

SOON afterward, he assumed the secretary-generalship of the Liberal Party, to which he was groomed by the Manila in 1980. Although he was one of the most successful in recent SIU history with more than 600 pints collected.

I remember a tour Bus driver's comment on our way to Baguio, six hours from Manila, that Aquino was a "hot potato." A recent Aquino convert, he expressed encouragement over Aquino's boldness in "shaking up medical grounds." He put forth the notion that without a "hot potato" the world would not be easy or welcome having problems presently brought by Aquino's own supporters.

NEVERTHELESS, Aquino, the charismatic Filipino opposition leader is a well-nurtured leader who has been promoting a barrage of criticism - daunted neither by imprisonment nor death - that he faced. Against Marcos, who was ever one, Aquino was the natural and popular alternative to Marcos. He was the "face of U.S. political participation in medical grounds." He put forth the notion that without a "hot potato" the world would not be easy or welcome having problems presently brought by Aquino's own supporters.

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Applesboro festival: opens; crafts, contests, music featured

By Terry Loveck Entertainment Editor

Murphysboro's Apple Festival is swinging into action today and will continue through the weekend with four days packed full of apple-oriented events for all ages.

The 32nd version of the event is expanded from last year, a larger concession area includes a wine tasting booth exhibition stands and an emporium, along with the regular food, apple, cider and apple butter stands. An arts and crafts show will run all weekend.

Jim Nash will transport animals from Nash's World Wildlife to North 12th Street for a small petting zoo.

New faces will present this year as the mascot of the affair, Captain Applesauce, retires and bequeaths Animals from Nash's World Wildlife to North 12th Street for a small petting zoo.

By Alaa EaterUilDent EdItor

According to Carol Pierman, English Department, this year's readings will differ from those held in the past in that each will have one faculty reader and two student readers. Each reader will cover at least two of the three creative writing genres - drama, poetry and fiction. And is expected to last about an hour.

The first reading will include poetry by Pierman, fiction by Matthew Kirksey, an undergraduate in English, and poetry by Jain Sherrard, a graduate student in English. "I think it's a new and different experience for many people - to hear creative writing read aloud," Sherrard said. "People aren't used to being read to." Pierman said the readings are often a testing ground for new material, additional writers often change parts of their works based on the reactions of audiences.

Pierman has had two books of poetry published. One, "The Naturalized Citizen," is available locally. Sherrard's book, "Mother, Warrior, Pilgrim" was published in 1980, and she has a book under consideration for publication. She has also been part of the Poet-in-the-Schools program.

Kirksey is a recipient of the Kentucky Governor's Arts Award, which recognizes outstanding contributions to the arts in Kentucky. She is also a recipient of the Kellogg Scholarship for English and the Illinois Governor's Arts Award.

The festival officially opens at 6 p.m. Wednesday and an evening of apple delicacies will follow. Judging of the apple pie and apple cider entries will take place Wednesday morning and the prize winners' entries will be auctioned off at 9 p.m.

Several musicians will entertain throughout the festival. Gospel music will follow the official opening. Kundy Kuzdics will perform country and western music in a downtown recort at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and the Old Time Fiddlers and Banjo Contest will highlight Friday night's entertainment.

A band competition will follow the grand parade at 5 p.m. Saturday on the school athletic field. Eight bands are involved in the competition. Illinois bands include Alton, Carlinville, Olive and O'Hallion. St. Louis will be represented by Riverview Gardens and Normandy and Kentucky will be represented by Heath, located in West Paducah.

The Festival isn't just for the passive observer, however. App-L-Yraps will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday with activities like apple seed popping, apple core throwing and apple cider chug-a-lugging. An Appletime BMX Race will take place at 7 p.m. Friday at the Riverview Recreation, with a $10 entry fee. Saturday a three-wheeler race will be held at Riverview Recreation at 7 p.m.

Golfers may unite at 10 a.m. Friday in the Appletime Celebrity Golf Classic at Jackson Golf Club.

With every festival, there's a queen, and Murphysboro's extravaganza is no exception.

Talent presentations by queen contestants will take place at 8 p.m. Friday in Murphysboro High School Auditorium. The presentation will be followed by a supper at Frederick J's at 10:30 p.m.

The Festival will be capped at 9 p.m. Saturday with the coronation of the new festival queen, prince and princess in the high school auditorium.

Drama, fiction and poetry will be read at writing series show

By Alan Cockrell
Staff Writer

The English Department's fall 1983 Creative Writing Reading Series will open at 7 p.m. Thursday with a reading in the Quigley Lounge.

According to Carol Pierman, of the English Department, this year's readings will differ from those held in the past in that each will have one faculty reader and two student readers. Each reader will cover at least two of the three creative writing genres - drama, poetry and fiction. And is expected to last about an hour.

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Designer welcomes challenge of creating two McLeod sets

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

Ten years ago, Peter Michael Beudert was working as a lighting designer for rock and roll bands in his hometown of Detroit. He decided to go to Boston University to see if he could learn more about his craft, and this decision has affected his life in a way he hadn't imagined.

Within just a few months, he had changed his major to set design, a career which has taken him from Boston to Madison, Wis., to Chicago, France. His latest stop is SIU-C, as guest designer for the productions of "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Fifth of July."

Beudert said work at SIU-C evolved as "a last-minute thing" after he heard through the grapevine that the set designer at SIU-C was leaving. Beudert sent his resume and was hired a week later.

Work began immediately for illusions. The first stage of set design is getting together with the director to exchange ideas regarding the shape and mood of the play. But in this case, both Beudert and director Calvin MacLean were on the road, so these decisions had to be made long-distance.

After conferring with the director, Beudert said he spends as much time as possible doing research for his sets. "After you do all the reading and looking that you can," Beudert said, "you have to draw up your ideas and see if they will fit into the confines of the stage and also within the budget you're given."

Beudert said the budget for set designs at SIU-C is usually between $1,500 and $2,000. "That's a few figure, but is normal for a university. Here we have students doing the labor for nothing, plus we already have the space and tools we need," Beudert said. After his designs have been approved, the construction begins. Beudert said he works with the technical staff to come up with what materials will be used. Because a stage is naturally confining, Beudert says it's easier to create illusions.

"You have to be clever with materials. I use a lot of plastic, styrofoam and later to create the textural feelings of concrete, metal or brick," Beudert said.

Set construction is done mostly by students, but Beudert checks in to make sure his drawings are being interpreted correctly and see if everything is going as planned.

Beudert is also in the process of completing the final drawings for "The Fifth of July." He said he doesn't mind working on two projects simultaneously. In fact, he enjoys the challenge. "I feel I actually work better under pressure. I can't work without a deadline," Beudert said.

The pressure will remain on Beudert's shoulders until the opening nights of the plays, which is Sept. 29 for "Much Ado" and Oct. 26 for "The Fifth of July."

At the end of the semester, Beudert plans to return to France, where he spent last year as a Fulbright scholar.
Research lab specializes in gadgets

By Leon Smith
Student Writer

What do a tractor that can skim across the surface of a foot-deep coal slurry pond, a ferris wheel for rat embryos, and tiny heaters for guinea pigs have in common?

All of these gadgets are the result of the work of Richard Musgraves, Research Laboratory supervisor, and his staff of four.

Musgraves, a Southern Illinois native, is married and has two children in college. Musgraves also maintains a lot of the area's scout camps.

Musgraves says he is not an inventor. "An inventor is someone who has a patent on something," he said.

Bruce Joseph, President of the Undergraduate Student Organization of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requests the pleasure of your company at an Inaugural Ball in Honor of the Registered Student Organizations on Friday, the Twenty-Third of September at half past seven o'clock Student Center Ballrooms $7.50 Per Person

Undergraduate Student Organization Third Floor, Student Center (618) 536-3381

Formal Attire Dinner will be served at eight o'clock Please Present Ticket At Door

Richard Musgraves, research laboratory supervisor in the research shop, checks his work.

Musgraves also enjoys scouting, which he says is his hobby. He is a Boy Scout Ranger, scoutmaster, and scout coordinator for the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Musgraves also maintains a lot of the area's scout camps.

Musgraves was also asked by SIU research scientists to create 12 tiny heat exchange units. The mini-heaters were to be placed in guinea pigs, to keep their inner-ear parts warm.

These are just some of the things Musgraves has been called on to create. He is working on a device to track countless matrix patterns, which if done by computer would not be within the University's capability. Musgraves can make it for about $300.

The 46-year-old Musgraves, a Southern Illinois native, is married and has two children in college. Musgraves also maintains 11 cars and trucks although he says "I hate the internal combustion engine."
Plant pollution control to take effect

Bruce Kirkham

The installation of pollution control devices at the campus steam plant is nearing completion, and the devices are ready to begin full-time operation in December, according to Thomas Engram, director of the Physical Plant.

Four electrostatic precipitators will be used to remove 96 percent of the particulates produced by the combustion of coal at the plant.

This will bring the SIU-C plant into full compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency's Clean Air Act. EPA standards require 82 percent of combustion fly ash to be removed.

Installation of the precipitators began in September 1981, and work is expected to be completed by early November this year.

At that time, the precipitators will undergo about four weeks of testing to ensure proper operation. The EPA will assist in the testing procedure.

After the precipitators are put into use, the only visible emission will be a white plume of water vapor, said Engram. The total cost of building and installing the precipitators is $2.2 million, Engram said. The operating cost of the system is estimated at $300,000 per year, he said.

The precipitators consist of two large plates in each of the plant's boiler units. The plates are electrically charged to create a field of static electricity through which the smoke must pass. As the particulates pass the charged plates, they become attached because of the static charge.

The plates are then vibrated to shake off the trapped particulates, which are then mixed with the ashes produced by the coal combustion.

The steam plant already meets the EPA requirements for sulfur dioxide emissions. The Clean Air Act stipulates that structures existing at the time of its passage burn coal which contains no more than 2.5 percent sulfur.

References:
- Engram, Thomas. Personal communication, November 18, 1981.

SIU MDAI Foundation

Jewish Student Organization invites members of the SIU Jewish community to participate in the "Help Holy Day Services," Yom Kippur-Kol Nidre Service Fri., Sept. 16, 8:45 p.m. Bellman Hall A Student Center

SIU students are invited to Temple Beth Jacob for Saturday Yom Kippur service, 9:30 a.m., and to a "break the fast" at 6 p.m. Rides available.

ANGEL FLIGHT IS:
- A chance for you to get involved in your school and community.
- Good times, good friends.
- For males and females.
- A non-Military service organization proud to be sponsored by the Air Force ROTC.

ANGEL FLIGHT ISN'T:
- A Military obligation.
- A religious organization
- Short hair.

Angel Flight Night & Member Night Saline Room - Student Center Thurs., Sept. 15 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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Professor and minister debate U.S. policy toward Nicaragua

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

C. Lincoln Canfield and the Rev. Ted Braun agree that there is a need for a U.S. policy toward Nicaragua. But that’s where their common ground ends. Canfield, a professor of foreign languages and literatures, supports U.S. aid to rebel forces trying to topple the Marxist-leaning Sandinista government which now controls the country.

Braun, minister of the Church of the Good Shepherd—United Church of Christ, opposes U.S. efforts to destabilize the Sandinistas, who he says are bringing about needed social reforms.

The two men squared off Sunday evening during a debate at St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church in Carbondale. About 40 people gathered to hear Braun and Canfield stand "Christian Perspectives on U.S. Policy Toward Nicaragua."

Canfield said that Marxism is a "pseudo-religion" which goes against Christian mission of "perpetuating and spreading the spirit of love."

"Its spirit is not love but hate," he said, "hate of another class. It operates in a climate of deception and lies."

Braun, on the other hand, said the revolutionary government is following a biblical tradition of working on behalf of the "poor and oppressed."

When Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza was ousted by the Sandinistas in 1979, he owned 20 percent of the arable land and 60 percent of the industry in the country, Braun said.

Many leaders of the revolutionary movement, Braun said, have strong Christian backgrounds and are working to put the biblical concept of justice into effect. He said progress has been made in the area of human rights in Nicaragua — particularly in an effort to eliminate the exploitation of women. Women are now "formally recognized as equal under the law," he said, and prostitution, which was legal under the Somoza regime, has been outlawed.

The United States is hindering the Sandinistas reforms, Braun said, by blocking loans to Nicaragua for economic development.

Canfield, however, said the Sandinistas have created a "closed society." He showed the audience the front page of a government-sponsored Nicaraguan newspaper, which he said contains to exaggerate public support for the Sandinistas.

Canfield said U.S. industries provide jobs and much-needed capital in the area and are welcomed by Central American governments, while Braun said the industries exploit the Central American people and resist any change in the status quo.

Canfield, who has traveled extensively in Central and Latin America, acknowledged that social problems and economic inequities exist in many Hispanic countries. But, he said, people should not assume that the problems in Central America are a result of dictatorial governments or "exploitation" by U.S. corporations.

He said many problems which exist in Central America are a result of a "cultural pattern that has been engrained for centuries."

"The societies of Hispanic America," he said, "show a lack of comparative lack of concern on the part of the individual for the collective entity."

U.S. military presence is needed in Central America, Canfield said, to "check the incursions of the Soviet Union" in the area. He said this is particularly true in regards to the Sandinistas.

"If they weren’t allied with Castro and ultimately the Soviet Union," he said of the Sandinistas, "we wouldn’t need to be there at all."

Braun, who has made several visits to Cuba, accused Canfield of incorrectly equating the Marxist-leaning government in Nicaragua to the communist government in the Soviet Union. He said the Sandinistas’ rise to power represents a "tremendously exciting experiment," and credits them for allowing the Nicaraguan people, for the first time, to "have control over their own history."

St. Andrew’s is sponsoring several more public discussions as a commemoration of its 25th anniversary as a parish and 101 years as a mission.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, Dale Bengston, acting chairman of the Religious Studies Department, will discuss "The Changes in America Since World War II."
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The death of Henry M. Jackson and the sure defeat of the Senate's supercommittee (whose members last met in cold disfavor) in the House without apparent action, end another era in Senate history.

For eight years, the Jackson-Lake Supercommittee had labored to find a way to reduce the size of the federal government, to cut federal spending and to reduce the national debt. The committee's work was marked by a series of legislative victories, including the approval of a constitutional amendment to limit the size of the government and the passage of a law to require the president to submit a comprehensive budget every year.

But the committee was unable to agree on a final plan, and its work came to an end in 1985 with the retirement of its chairman, Sen. Jackson, a Democrat from Washington.

The committee had faced a number of challenges over the years, including the opposition of Republicans to any cuts in defense spending, and the lack of support for its proposals among the public. Nevertheless, it was seen as a model of bipartisan cooperation and a symbol of the potential for legislative progress.

In addition to its work on the budget, the committee also took on the task of overseeing the government's efforts to reduce its debt. It was particularly active in the 1980s, when the national debt grew rapidly.

The committee's final report, issued in 1985, called for a comprehensive approach to reducing the debt, including tax increases, cuts in government spending and changes in Social Security and Medicare. But it was never adopted by Congress.

The committee's legacy is likely to be mixed. On the one hand, it is seen as a success in that it inspired a number of other committees and efforts to reduce the size of the government and the national debt. On the other hand, it is also seen as a failure in that it was unable to achieve its goals.

At any rate, the committee's demise is a reminder of the challenges facing Congress and the government today, and of the need for sustained effort to achieve meaningful change.
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
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Talk With The People Who Know About: • Career Trends • Internship Training • Job Opportunities • Application Providers All Major Are Welcome to Attend!
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Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center

Carbondale man held in burglary

A Carbondale man was arrested and charged with residential burglary and home invasion after he allegedly broke into the home of Brian Morganstern on Route 1 in Carbondale, according to the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department.

Jay Allen Johnston, 22, of Route 1, was detained by Morganstern until deputies arrived after he woke and saw Johnston crouching at the end of the bed where Morganstern and his wife were sleeping.

Johnston reportedly entered the bedroom through a window.

Bond was set at $500 and Johnston remained in Jackson County jail Monday night.

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Daily Egyptian, September 16, 1983, Page 13
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Illegally selling beer charged

Two Carbondale men were arrested and charged with illegal sale of alcohol early Sunday after police confiscated a keg of beer and cash at their 518 S. Beveridge St. party, Carbondale police said.

Timothy F. O'Donnell, 21, and Kevin F. O'Donnell, both of the Beveridge Street address, were arrested after a policeman in plain clothes paid the $2 cover being charged to drink beer at the party, got a beer, then left.

Police returned and confiscated the alcohol and cash made at the party, then arrested the two men.

The incident happened at 12:21 a.m. Both were released after posting $50 bond.
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The Kroger Co.
Ruggers split three, finish weekend 2-1

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The Saluki Ruggers have learned how to whitewash. After shutting out Western Illinois Sept. 3, the men's A rugby team poured on the blash Saturday and troweled Eastern 25-0. The Salukis' B team also blanked Eastern's B team 13-0, while the Saluki C team lost 15-7 to Eastern Illinois' C team. All three matches were played in Charleston.

"All three teams played a good game," Coach Mac McCurdy said. "It was Eastern's first game, so we didn't expect too much in the A and B contests." In the A game, the Salukis juped to a quick lead of 6-0 on Don Burda penalty kicks. The Salukis held this lead well into the second half when they suddenly exploded. Saluki wing John Cona received a pass and scrambled around the left end for the first Saluki try. Burda's kick was good, and the Salukis opened their lead to 12-0.

A few minutes later, McCurdy who plays second row position, charged from five yards out for a penalty try. Add another Burda kick and the lead was expanded to 16-0.

Seconds later on a line-out play, outside center Joe Burns grabbed the ball and scrambled in for another try. Even though Burda's kick failed, the Salukis found themselves up 22-0. Another Burda penalty kick ended the scoring at 23-0.

PABLO from Page 20

Restrepo said he is doing a lot of "dryland" workouts, such as weightlifting and running. He is also working toward his December graduation, when he will receive a degree in mechanical engineering.

"I'm taking it easy right now," he said. "In a week or so, I'll go back to my normal workouts." Restrepo's normal workout consists of five hours a day, six days a week, of vigorous swimming. He works on his starting and running and his speed. "If I can improve on my starts and turns, it will make a big difference in my time, when we start counting the gold," Restrepo said.

He said he had no idea about the use of steroids which suspended several weightlifters from the Pan Ams and maybe even the Olympics. "I read about it somewhere," when he returned to Colombia," Restrepo said, "Anyway, I don't think steroids can improve a swimmer's time."

After the Olympics, Restrepo plans on going to graduate school somewhere in the U.S. He said he hopes to be involved in some sort of swimming organization for many years to come.

"I think I would like to work with the young swimmers in Colombia," Restrepo said. "We (in Colombia) have great facilities for the young swimmers, but they need more encouragement and better coaching."

But for now, Restrepo has the dream of being the first Colombian swimmer to win any of the three medals.

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Ad Deadline-Wednesday, 12:00 Noon

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Advertise in the Daily Egyptian Thursday and Friday of any week and receive a special rate plus...

3 FREE Yard Sale Signs

The Daily Egyptian is located in the northwest corner of the Communications Building just off Chautauqua.
Local athlete wins triathlon
By Joe Pasches
Staff Writer

It was a perfect day for a triathlon Saturday morning at the Touch of Nature facility in Normal. It was a beautiful day in the southeast of Carbondale. It turned out to be an even better day for Jeff Plimpton of Carbondale.

Plimpton was the winner of the 2.4-kilometer swim through Little Grassy Creek, the 112-kilometer run through the T12 circuit and the 50-kilometer run over the Touch of Nature grounds. Once the 13-kilometer run was completed, however, Schaefer began cycling with several of the Stevens. With about four miles remaining in the final leg of the race (through Giant City Park), Schaefer overtook the lead and held onto the win.

Stevens placed second at 1:58. Finishing third overall was Jared Johnson, a 23-year-old native of Carbondale, at 1:44:32.

The top female runner in the triathlon wasPearlie Chambers, a 23-year-old member of the SUU- CO triathlon team, at 1:11:56.

John Horn, a 22-year-old from Carbondale, completed the race in 1:19:48.

Touch of Nature and the University of Illinois sponsored the event, which had 41 entrants on hand at the start of the race.

Harriers trounced by Redbirds
By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's cross country team simply had no answer for the Redbirds as they opened the season against Illinois State.

The result was a 15-25 flyaway by the Redbirds as they raced to the finish line in 1:57 on the 5,000-meter course.

Two Harriers who did not run up to their capabilities, according to DeNoon, were Freshman Emily M. Epple and Senior Tina Lamer.

DeNoon said Emily has more potential than she showed Saturday, saying, "They were both on the list for the first collegiate meet. They'll continue to improve but they are not going to be as good as they were." DeNoon said he estimated the crowd at the meet to be around 500. DeNoon added, "That is a very good cross country. That was encouraging." Saturday the harriers travel to Normal to compete in the seven-team invitational at Illinois State. In attendance, along with the Salukis, was Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, and Indiana State.

"Iowa," said DeNoon, "was Jeff Plimpton, a very fast runner, who placed eighth overall. Zack ran the course in 1:19:48. The harriers could have had better overall, but they ran with confidence. DeNoon said he estimated the harriers were 20-30 seconds behind the Redbirds overall. Zack, a game plan and that was to have three runners close together. Winning time of 1:34.56. The harriers were simply following the Redbirds, which they did. "All but one SIU-C girl was in front for the first one mile," said DeNoon. "But Illinois State knew they had a good team and they just ran with confidence."

DeNoon said Illinois State had a game plan and that was to stick close together. The top runner held the pace and kept the rest of the group going.

DeNoon said his game plan was to run away from the competition, which they did. "All but one SIU-C girl was in front for the first one mile," said DeNoon. "But Illinois State knew they had a good team and they just ran with confidence."

"I expected a strong performance from this team," DeNoon said. "But I didn't expect our runners to stay so close together. If they would have been more spread out our runners would have had better performances time-wise."

DeNoon said he did see improvement in his team. "There was improvement," he said. "The team improved a lot, I expected. Zack, Chris Hengen and Kathryn Doelling all ran their best times ever in Illinois State was held at the Saluki golf course."

However, he said, "Our team didn't perform up to our potential. "They were putting in the work, but they were not staying with us. They were simply running to their own pace."

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Spikers seeking evasive title, coach says this may be the year

By Sherry Chienhau
Sports Editor

Editor's note — This is the 20th annual preview of the Eighth Saluki Volleyball team, which opens Thursday and continues through Saturday.

No matter how many goals a team sets, one achievement always seems elusive.

The Saluki volleyball team is no different.

Coach Debbie Hunter took the helm of the team in 1975. The Tigers swept the Missouri Athletic Club, including the defending champion of the NCAA Invitational. The Tigers swept the tournament, downing the champions Missouri Coach Mike English and his group in taking the Saluki tournament title.

"We always look forward to playing Eastern. And if we win. Saluki A&M will force us to play well."

SIU-I ranks third in the poll on the strength of its 17-15 record over Eastern Illinois. Eastern, 1-1, ranked fourth last week, has moved up to the No. 15 position. After losing to the Tigers, it will face Northern Illinois and Loyola this week and then must be the defending champion of the NCAA Invitational.

"I've always respected Hunter's team. And we hope to play well to be in the match with them."

The Salukis will open the tournament against the University of Wisconsin in the 16th position.

"We have a balanced team. And we hope to play well to be in the match with them."

The Salukis return five starters from a 38-4 club, including 6-foot middle blocker Sharron Medellin, 5-foot 7 setter Sandy Green and 5-foot 11 Hilchon Hammond, who has an attack percentage of .335.

Texas A&M opened its season along a tough field in the Kentucky Invitational. Last weekend and escaped 4-4. The Salukis have defeated Ball State and Notre Dame, while dropping decisions to Eastern Kentucky, Michigan State, Indiana, Michigan and Cincinnati.

The coach of the year is Tommy Herr, who is considered "pretty good" in early common round.

"We're playing well for the beginning of the season," she said. "We've got a young team. But I've been pleased so far. I don't really know what the competition will be like there or the Saluki Invitational. We need a lot of experience.

A&M returns only two starters from a 21-12 team, but should have some stability in 6-foot middle blocker Sherri Pappas and setter Cathy Frederick.

The Aggies tied for 15th in the NCAA last season and took third in the Missouri Valley Conference. Already this season, they've received points in the Tachikara Coaches Top 20 poll.

Staff Photo by Dave McCheney
Saluki middle blocker Chris Boyd, the conference Player of the Week, scrambles for a free ball while Janice Trembley looks on.

Saluki swimmer wants the gold

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

He finished seventh in the 100-meter breaststroke and ninth in the 200-meter backstroke at the 1984 Olympics in Moscow. At the Games in Los Angeles, he gained plenty of experience.

"I learned how to cope with the pressure."

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