Upset for ‘Collegiality’

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Chancellor Lawrence Petit...
Sports

Women harriers aim for first NCAA

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

Senior Vivian Sinou and junior Lisa Judiscak will try to become the first Saluki women cross country runners to qualify for the NCAA national meet since Saluki women harriers qualified for an NCAA regional meet in Columbia, Mo.

"I'm just going to run my best. If it's my race, then I'll be there. If not, I have another year.

—Lisa Judiscak

The road to nationals may not be as clear for Judiscak, however. The junior must have her best race of the season to qualify, DeNoon said.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," he said. "She's been running well all year. She's got to have a good race.

Judiscak said she just wants to run well and let the chips fall where they may.

"I'm just going to run my best," she said. "If it's my race, then I'll be there. If not, I have another year. But it'll have to be my race.

Despite having two of the top runners in the region, the team is not expected to qualify for the NCAA finals.

DeNoon said a realistic goal is to be best two of the Gateway Conference meet. The Salukis finished fourth behind champion Wichita State, Indiana State and Milwaukee.

Finishing ahead of Indiana State and Drake would satisfy DeNoon.

"We would like to be in the top five," he said. "DeNoon, who would like SIU-C to finish fifth, expects 12 or 13 teams at the meet.

The top two teams and the top two runners not on those teams qualify for the national meet.

Coach Don DeNoon said Sinou is unbiased this season, has a good chance of qualifying.

"She's been untried," DeNoon said. "I think she's going for the victory.

Spikers' Lone Star Star road trip to build team's confidence

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

For the next week remaining before the Gateway Conference Tournament, the women's volleyball team plans to tune-up for the affair in matches at Texas A&M and Houston this weekend.

The Salukis, 15-15 and finishing to finish their season with a 295 mark, challenge Texas A&M at 7:30 p.m. Friday in College Station, Texas.

Friday's match with Houston has a 7:30 p.m. start in Houston.

"What we can offer is momentum and confidence," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said.

"It can assure that next week's practices are of a high quality."

Solid practice sessions have been at a minimum this past week, although Hunter saw improvement by Wednesday.

"The training factor seemed to be shaky and rocky this week. Prior to (Wednesday's) practice there was a lack of deadliness. But today's practice changed the point of view," Hunter said.

"We need to be in our imagination, must-win conditions and they converted. As a result, we played up-tempo, with fewer errors. That makes me think that our offense is tactical. In fact, we can compete for a sweep," Hunter said. Texas A&M (12-19) is rebuilding after qualifying for the NCAA tournament last year. However, the Salukas have yet to defeat the Aggies in four sets.

Charles Mangraham, Tim Spencer and Gussie Jones will try to make contact with the Panther receivers in a bid to take away the quick screen passes that Smith likes to throw. The defensive front four will try to pressure Smith. Smith's favorite target is Boyd, who leads the Gateway with 44 receptions per game and is second in running with 90.8 ypg.

"The key thing to our defense is to play sound and solid coverages," DeNoon said. "We can't let them break to the outside. If the ball gets outside on the perimeter we're going to have a long day."

The game has a chance to

Crucial role awaits swim vets at Penn St.

By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

The aquatics teams begin competition at the Pennsylvania State Invitational at University Park, Pa., today.

North Carolina, St. Bonaventure (N.Y.) and host Penn State also are competing at the meet, which concludes Saturday.

"Once again we'll be courting on our up-perclassmen to lead us while we still learn about the younger people on the roster," coach Doug Ingram said.

"We're going into this meet pretty blind, Ingram said. "These are some fine teams. We are looking forward to competing against some good eastern teams who we rarely see in individual meets."

North Carolina State is favored to win the men's competition, and Penn State, having the home advantage, is favored in the women's competition.

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams are both coming off dual meet losses to Kansas. Prior to that, the men's team lost to the Illinois relays and the women took second in their first dual meet.

Sophomore All-American Harvi Garmendia leads the Salukis' individually after notch, g two first-place finishes and one second-place finish this season.
**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

**Blast kills 25 in Sri Lanka; peace pact becomes law**

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A land mine blew up under a truck in northern Sri Lanka Thursday, killing 25 Tamils, as legislators endeavored in law a peace accord aimed at ending the country's four-year civil war. Members of the 158-seat Parliament voted 136-11 to approve two bills amending the constitution to accommodate the July 29 Indo-Sri Lanka peace accord designed to grant considerable autonomy to Tamil-dominated areas of the island. But the peace accord has been undermined by Tamils demanding more autonomy, Sinhalese militants opposition to such a move and fighting between Tamil rebels and Indian troops, deployed on the island as a peacekeeping force.

**Judge to free Marines’ killers in El Salvador**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Declaring that “the law is the law,” a military judge Thursday said three confessed killers of four U.S. Marines and eight civilians would be freed under a sweeping amnesty law that pardons all political crimes. Two suspected killers of U.S. Lt. Cmdr. Albart Schaeferberg, gunned down May 25, also were freed under the amnesty, judicial sources said. The men never have been tried for the killings.

**U.S. helped repel Angolan troops, rebel says**

JAMBA, Angola (UPI) — Jonas Savimbi, leader of the anti-Communist UNITA rebel movement, Thursday claimed a major victory over Soviet and Cuban-backed Angolan troops and credited U.S. military aid for helping him in the battle. Contrary to reports in Pretoria, Savimbi said that Angolan troops fought with his forces against Angolans, Soviet and Cuban troops in the Cunene-Cubango province in southwest Angola. Savimbi said U.S. Stinger missiles helped repel the offensive.

**Cardinal to mediate Sandinista, Contra talks**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo left for Washington Thursday to begin mediating a cease-fire between Nicaragua’s Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed Contra rebels, who have been fighting since 1980. Obando y Bravo, the archbishop of Managua and the head of a National Reconciliation Commission named under the Central American peace plan that went into effect last week, left Managua early Thursday and was to arrive in Washington later in the day.

**Stocks rally on trade deal; dollar also gains**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks prices soared Thursday as market participants welcomed a better-than-expected chandlcan trade deficit report as “a breath of fresh air” in the wake of last month’s unprecedented market turmoil. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose between 150 and 200 points, was up 215.65 Wednesday, gained 61.01, or 3.21 percent, to 1960.21. The dollar posted solid gains moving up to 1.6660 German marks, an improvement over its 1.7485-close Wednesday.

**Senate OKs speedier search for nuclear dump**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate adopted legislation Thursday that would speed up the search for a nuclear waste dump site, despite protests that it would cut short scientific studies essential to picking the right place. Opponents said that the bill would result in an unwisel bypass judgment on the three sites under final consideration to have the nation’s first permanent nuclear waste repository.

**Commuter train crash injures 100 in Boston**

BOSTON (UPI) — A packed commuter train slammed into a second train stopped at an underground downtown station at 8 a.m. EST Thursday, injuring at least 34 of the 1,500 passengers aboard, seven seriously, officials said. Police said 30 people were taken by ambulance to several city hospitals and another 14 were transported by city buses. An MBTA official said as many as 100 people were hurt, most not requiring emergency medical attention.

**Baby M’s mom divorces husband of 14 years**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead and her husband of nearly 14 years were divorced Thursday, saying they remain in love but that the turmoil of the Baby M custody battle destroyed their marriage. Whitehead, pugnacious with her fourth child, is living with the father and plans to remarry “shortly,” her attorney said.

**Daily Egyptian**

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Candle ceremony honors POW-MIAs

By Gene Schulte / Staff Writer

They are the forgotten heroes, remnants of an undeclared war that ended fourteen years ago. The 2,413 Vietnam War servicemen listed by the U.S. government as missing in action or prisoners of war were remembered at noon Thursday, as people gathered for a candle lighting ceremony on Old Main Mall.

Schrecker said the vigil candle is representative of the lights families keep burning for their missing loved ones.

Some spectators were dressed in army camouflage. Others had donned the uniforms of the Arnold Air Society, Harper Angel Flight chapter, and Army or Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. A few members of the audience stood close to the ceremony circle while others preferred to pay their respects from a distance.

A trumpet could be heard playing from Altgeld Hall as the POW-MIA flag was slowly raised and the Saluki Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps drill team twirled rifles above their heads.

Frank Carlisi said he attended the ceremony because he is a Vietnam veteran himself and wanted to pay respect to those, unlike himself, who had not returned.

Participants solemnly looked on as the 24-hour vigil candle was lit by members of the Arnold Air Society and Harper Angel Flight chapter.

In the chilly November wind, the POW-MIA flag flapped in rhythm with the American flag as the names, branches of service and hometowns of the 104 missing servicemen from Illinois were read aloud.

Colonel Walter N. Schrecker, professor of aerospace studies, said the missing servicemen are not the only victims of war. "A speck of hope is still found in the faces of the families who continue to keep a light on in their homes," he said, "hopeful that their son, daughter or dad will return home."

Schrecker said the vigil candle is representative of the lights families keep burning for their missing loved ones. "We will keep this light on all night to remember these victims -- the servicemen and their families," he said.

A wreath, trimmed in red, white and blue ribbon and red and white carnations, hangs above the guarded candle as it glows until noon today at Old Main Mall, marking the end of POW-MIA awareness week.

Events this week included a ribbon day on Monday, bracelet day on Tuesday and petition day Wednesday. At noon today, the flag will be lowered, the candle extinguished and about 400 balloons let loose in search of the missing servicemen, Brian Kilpatrick, public affairs officer for Arnold Air Society, said.

November 9-13 was proclaimed POW-MIA awareness week by Mayor Bill Dillard and sponsored by the AAS and Harper Angel Flight Carbondale chapter.

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CONCERNS ARE NEEDED FOR ACTIVE MILITARY

THE UNITED STATES paid tribute to the sacrifices of its veterans on Veterans Day Nov 11 and national MIA-PWVs, Nov 8 to 11.

While remembering the millions of Americans who served in the military, we also think of the mothers and women in uniform today, of whom many are stationed in combat zones. Our own ROTC colleagues here at SIUC could soon find themselves in a war zone. America's involvement in that volatile war zone called the Persian Gulf already has produced casualties. It seems likely that more will follow. Congress has expressed concern over President Ronald Reagan's policy in the Gulf — and, for good reason. Reagan has shipped considerable numbers of men and machinery to the Gulf in recent months, but he has neglected to explain his reasons for doing so. As things now exist, America could find herself in a war and not even realize it.

WAR AND ITS inevitable hazards have been a dominant aspect of this nation's history even before there was a Union and a Civil War. It is presently regarded as an historical course, America scarcely has found a decade without being involved in a conflict of some sort. Whether it was the French and Indian Wars, the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, World Wars I and II, Korea or Vietnam (to list only a few), America's sacrifices have been great — and we have learned to expect them.

The casualty statistics of this nation's armed conflicts are numbing: more than 320,000 killed and wounded in World War I, 405,993 killed in World War II, 162,000 in Korea and 379,000 in Vietnam.

Ironically, the United States has not officially declared war since World War I in 1917 when it became embroiled in World War II. Since the end of that massive struggle, more than 332,000 Americans have been killed or wounded in the combined activities that took place in Korea, Vietnam, Beirut, Grenada and the Persian Gulf.

IN VIEW OF the 25,000 military personnel now fighting in a powerful U.S. armed in the Persian Gulf, a nagging question persists: Will these people, threatened with their very lives, know as much as you like, give new hands with more American blood. You like to hear the 【WHICH】 in it, because I heard in it , that... a bit. "A subtle appears in your mind's eye: "He's lying.

And, as it turned out, he was. He was speaking at the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Des Moines, Iowa, where all six Democratic presidential hopefuls appeared, paying homage to the Iowa caucuses. Such meetings are not meant to be exciting or even important, of course. They are instead ritual gatherings of the clan designed to express solidarity and reinforce the myths of the party. (The Republican myth is that they know how to manage crises. Democrats insist that they are consummate crisis managers.)

PARTY MEETINGS provide a way for Democrats and Republicans to stand in front of a mirror and say: "Each day in every way, we're getting closer to victory." It doesn't do any harm and it keeps them off the streets. Such meetings are not meant to be exciting or even important, of course. They are instead ritual gatherings of the clan designed to express solidarity and reinforce the myths of the party. (The Republican myth is that they know how to manage crises. Democrats insist that they are consummate crisis managers.)

Pursuing a Southern strategy, he attacked the whole idea of the Iowa caucuses. "There is something wrong with a nominating process that gives out dates based on the loudest voice and then produces candidates who cannot even carry that state," he said. "Iowa is a competitive state. Yet we have not been able to win it for the past 23 years. We have lost four of the last five elections to someone, somewhere on our 50 states. Isn't it time for a change?"

It was the closest any candidate came to sensing all the candidates, but that other than that they are bright and remarkably well informed.

Their collective problem is not being well read. Rather than projecting the image of national leadership, they seem to be running for the post of "Brightest Kid in Class."

If that's the case, then Bruce Babbitt and Michael Dukakis should lose to him. He'll find his ideas fresher, more thoughtful than those of any other candidate in either party, also more correct. If WE care about the progressive agenda, then we've got to have a candidate who tells the truth. The alternative is to lose America in the eye and say why we're Democrats . . . I'm going to say it straight — we've got to raise taxes and cut spending. We've got to apply a needs test to the budget so that cutting spending reflects our priorities."

That sounded good to me. It remains to be seen whether the country is ready for it, though it reminds you of Jimmy Carter.
No logic to non-Christian debate

It is the nature of some non-Christians to treat the universe as a problem and illogical conclusions on almost every moral issue. They mistak consequences for causes, life for non-life and discounted and rejected. A recent example of such illogic can be found in the debate over condom machines. The non-Christians say that if people use these machines, the problem of AIDS, which it, non-Christians claim, the root of the problem.

But they cannot explain how a root can simultaneously be the cause of a problem. Every intelligent person in the country acknowledges that AIDS is a result of sexual promiscuity or intravenous drug use.

The logical cure, then, is prevention, which involves a transformation of life style. But the non-Christians refuse to change so they attack the problem of AIDS by cutting off braches. Perhaps a logical cure will be found for AIDS; I hope so. But the spiritual death of the country will still prevail.

Another example of illogic is found whenever non-Christians support abortion. A woman who considers abortion a moral issue will have a good laugh yesterday when I received a gentle reminder that the SIU foundation need my help to reach a $175,000 goal for its calling "me. The program called university studies that I graduated from in 1993 no longer exist.

I understand that it has been replaced with a program under the same name, but the new "university studies" is run by underqualified (meaning they have no doctorate in interdisciplinary studies), undergraduate advisors. In fact, I understand some of these advisors have no advanced degrees at all. Although I no longer see the internal workings of SIU-C on a daily basis, I keep in close contact with several campus administrators, faculty, students and prominent alumni.

I watch for news of SIU-C in the state and national media. (Did you know SIU-C was fetes in, in essence, the animal itself. On a recent nature program a conservative concerned about the slaughter of whales said when a pregnant whale is destroyed, we have actually lost two whales whereas the fetus is, after all a whale."

And that it is with every fetus. It comes to human life, the non-Christian will hem and haw and try to explain that the human fetus is not really human. And even if there were a debate, the decision to abort is illogical.

The Food and Drug Administration would never put a drug on the market until it was proven harmless. The FDA would never say, "We are going to sell this drug even though we are not sure if it is safe." So even if there were doubt whether the fetus was human, to destroy it while research is continuing is illogical.

And finally, whenever non-Christians get upset because they hear a Christian speak the truth, they will exclaim that the Christian is narrow-minded.

If by narrow minded, the non-Christian means the inability to accept diametrically opposed values, then the Christian is narrow minded. But in actuality the non-Christian is narrow-minded, because he can't even see that God cannot exist and not exist at the same time.

He can't even see the illogic of animal life. But when of neutrality. A "neutral" person always sides with the opponents of Christian values. A non-Christian has experienced life only from a single, narrow point of view. Christians, however, have lived both as non-believers and as believers, and, thus, they necessarily have a broader outlook on moral issues.

People are free to reject Christianity and the salvation it offers through life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. But objections should be founded upon logic, and not upon insane animalities based upon egocentric natures. - Chris Hamilton, graduate assistant, English.

Grad has a laugh at his alma mater

I had a good laugh yesterday when I received a gentle reminder that the SIU foundation need my help to reach a $175,000 goal for its fall telethon.

I do make financial contributions to SIU-C each year when I can trace my money to a tangible benefit, such as scholarships provided by the Springfield Chapter of the SIU-C Alumni Association, the foundation need my help to reach a $175,000 goal for its calling "me. The program called university studies that I graduated from in 1993 no longer exist.

The program called university studies that I graduated from in 1993 no longer exist. The program called university studies that I graduated from in 1993 no longer exist.
**Movie Guide**

Amphibian Man (5, 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday and Monday, Student Center Auditorium) This Russian film tells the story of a man who has a giant lung implanted in his body (never mind that sharks don't have lungs) and then turns into a giant amphibian.

**Baby Boom** (Fox Eastgate, PG) Diane Keaton stars in a comedy about a yuppie who inherits a relative's $20 million fortune and is left to raise a baby on her own. Cast includes Sam Shepard and Harold Ramis.

**Death Wish IV** (Universal Place 8, R) Charles Bronson is back for more vigilante antics.

**Dirty Dancing** — (Liberty, PG-13) An up-and-coming romance and dance movie that takes place over the summer of 1963. A teenager (Jennifer Grey) falls in love with the dance instructor (Patrick Swayze) at a Catskills resort. Also starring Michael Nouri and Keke Palmer.

**The Hidden** — (Universal Place 8, PG) Whoopi Goldberg stars as a shark who has come back to life after her husband was married to her best friend.

**Fredd's** — (Variety, PG) Michael Nouri ("Flashdance") and Kyle MacLachlan ("Blue Velvet") as two Los Angeles detectives on the trail of a murdering alien.

**Predator** — (5, 7 and 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Student Center Auditorium) Arnold Schwarzenegger is a soldier on a rescue mission in a Central American country who runs across an alien hunter who comes to Earth with humans as intended prey.

**Less Than Zero** — (University Place 8, R) Andrew McCarthy, Robert Downey and Jamie Gertz star in the adaptation of Bret Easton Ellis' book about rich kids getting lost in the fast-paced drug-oriented lifestyle in Beverly Hills.

**Made in Heaven** — (University Place 8, PG) Corbin & Starring Rob McLigg ("Top Gun") and Timothy Hutton.

**The Pick-up Artist** — (United Artists, PG-13) Robert Downey plays a smooth-talking pick-up artist who falls in love with Molly Ringwald.

See MOVIE GUIDE, Page 7.

**Hiding Out** — (Variety, PG-13) Rock video and Miller Lite commercial director Bob Giraldi directed this tough-guy high-school-in-the-world flick, which stars John Cryer. "Pretty In Pink."

**Whoopi on the Trail** — (Variety, PG) Corbin & Starring Rob Mc Gill ("Top Gun") and Timothy Hutton.

**The Pick-up Artist** — (United Artists, PG-13) Robert Downey plays a smooth-talking pick-up artist who falls in love with Molly Ringwald.

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**Fredd's The Secret of Why You Like Country Music (Even if you don't realize it)**

The secret is simple—Country music is simple. The bass beat is not subtle, not intimidating. Country music about forces your feet to dance. And the lyrics are straightforward, too, unlike the rock song I just heard that referred either to the existential meaning of life or boostativity with a chicken. The country song writer is upfront. He likes Montana. He doesn't like Hippos. His wife is sleeping around and he's bumbled.

Country music puts you at ease. Thus it's easier to socialize. Rock music may give you the ability for free individual rhythmic expression, but country music allows you to press the flush—especially with the slow "Mother Hugging" ballads.

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**FREDD'S**

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Faculty members to perform in classical literature recital

Trumpeter Robert Allison, instructor in the School of Music, will give a free recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Allison, who is director of the Jazz Ensemble, will play classical literature for trumpet. Accompanying him will be pianist Margaret Simmons, associate professor in the School of Music.

The program will open with "Concerto in D" by Johann Friedrich Fauch and "Variation Movements" by Robert Henderson. The five sections of "Variation Movements," include "Moving and in a Singing Style," "Slow and in a Lyric Style" and "Fast and Rhythmic."

The second half of the recital consists of "Concerto" by Charles Chaynes; "Three Bagatelles" by Fisher Talbot; and "Concertino in E flat" by Sachse.

MOBILE GUIDE, from Page 6

Real Men — (University Place 8, R) An action comedy about a CIA man with John Wayne fantasies (Jim Belushi) and a meek suburbanite (John Ritter) who join forces to save the world.

The Princess Bride — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Rob Reiner directed this comic tale based on William Goldman’s book with big adventure, damsels in distress, castles and knights.

Suspect — (Varsity, R) Cher and Dennis Quaid team up in a mystery thriller set in Washington, D.C.

Running Man — (University Place 8, R) Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in a this story, similar to "Boiler Ball," about a fighter in violent televised games of the future.

Purple Rain — (11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Student Center Auditorium) Prince, in his first cinematic effort, portrays the "Kid" and his rise to stardom.

Like Father, Like Son — (University Place 8, PG-13) This high-kinks comedy stars Dudley Moore as a brilliant surgeon and Kirk Cameron of "Growing Pains."

MOVIE GUIDE, from Page 6

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Suspect — (Varsity, R) Cher and Dennis Quaid team up in a mystery thriller set in Washington, D.C.

Running Man — (University Place 8, R) Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in a this story, similar to "Boiler Ball," about a fighter in violent televised games of the future.

Purple Rain — (11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Student Center Auditorium) Prince, in his first cinematic effort, portrays the "Kid" and his rise to stardom.

Like Father, Like Son — (University Place 8, PG-13) This high-kinks comedy stars Dudley Moore as a brilliant surgeon and Kirk Cameron of "Growing Pains."
International students extend festival into city

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

The International Student Council is planning changes in the annual International Festival scheduled for mid-February.

Fabian De Rosario, president of the council, said it will attempt to extend the festival to include the city, change the location of at least one event and open the dress rehearsals.

"We are trying to decide how we can promote international awareness in the city and community," De Rosario said. "Schools in the area have called the council to ask how to promote an international day of their own to correspond with the council's international week, he said.

ENCOURAGED by this interest, council members will meet with Carbondale City Manager Bill Dixon to discuss how it can expand the festival atmosphere into the city, he said.

"It may involve Carbondale businesses, influencing them to use the international theme in their stores," De Rosario said. Businesses may include sales and specials incorporating the theme, he said.

Since the early 1980s, the International Student Council, International Programs and Services, the SIU Foundation and the Student Center have sponsored the festival, he said.

De Rosario said attendance at the festival has been growing at outstanding rates each year. "Last year we had 12,000 to 13,000 people," he said.

LAST YEAR, Student Center Ballrooms C and D were filled and exhibits in Ballroom B were removed to make room for the surplus crowd. "They filled up three-fourths of that room," De Rosario said.

As a result, festival goers will find the cultural show in Shryock Auditorium rather than in the Student Center.

Other events will continue to take place in the Student Center.

Eating disorders talk set

A panel discussion on eating disorders will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Student Center Saline Room.

The discussion will cover the psychological, sociocultural, national and medical aspects on eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia nervosa.

The speakers will be Beth A. Firestein, counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center; Diane E. Taub, assistant professor of sociology; Rollin M. Perkins of the Health Services; and Kathleen A. Zager of the Wellness Center.

The discussion, which is free to the public, is being sponsored by the Department of Sociology, Student Health, Psychology, and Women's Services.

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Proposed jet industry hinges on state loan

By John Baidwin
Staff Writer

A company that wants to build jets using new technology will commit to Southern Illinois if Gov. James
Thompson approves a $12 million loan, the company's
president said Thursday.

"I think we've already staked out some real
ground," Avtek President Robert Adickes said. "We're here until Governor Thompson tells us to
leave."

But he said if the loan is not approved, the company
will "leave quietly."

Thompson has indicated that he is uncertain whether he will approve the loan. State Rep.
Bruce Richardson, D-Murphysboro, said Avtek
officials and local government officials were going to Nashville Thursday, where the governor was
speaking, to persuade him on the loan.

Avtek already has more than $75 million committed to the project, but needs the state
loan to get certification from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Avtek, based in Camarillo, Calif., wants to build its
passenger jet in Southern Illinois.

The jet is built with a lightweight D:0:3 Pont material,
Kevlar, and uses jet engines that sit behind the wings
and push the jet. A promotional video on the jet states it increases efficiency by about 40 percent.

Richardson, a supporter of the project, said: "This is a
needle-and-thread work. There's going to be a
tremendous payroll here."

Adickes said the state would be taking about 10 percent of the risk Avtek would be taking by
having the project in Southern Illinois.

"This is a risky proposition," he said. "You have to understand that."

"I'm betting Avtek corporate that we're going to be
able to pay for it. If we can't pay it off, you own Avtek," he
added.

Adickes said he expects the first flight in Camarillo about
March or May.

Piano recital scheduled

Pianist Kimberly J. Johnson, junior in music, will give
a recital of classical and romantic piano works at 8
tonight in Quigley Auditorium. The program consists
of "Sonata in C major," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart;
"Etude in D-flat major," by Franz Liszt; and "Rhapsody
in G minor" by Johannes Brahms.

Johnson also is an alto in the Vlllly Jazz Ensemble and was a featured soloist in the en-
semble's concert Tuesday evening.

The recital is free. The audience will be invited to a recep-
tion in the auditorium after the concert.

Golden Key National Honor Society

The Golden Key National Honor Society would like
to congratulate the following new members of the Carbondale chapter:

Mary R. Harris
Hick Fang Lim
Wan Haisam Lim
Angela S. Ling
Scott D. Ling
Anthony G. Lloyd
Ronald A. Logren
Daniel J. Long
Eng Ling Yow
Lynn M. Law
Onge Kee Ma
Michael R. McKee
Mary K. Mather
Joseph L. McConnell
Michael E. McGill
Craig S. McHenry
Mohammad Muhsoon
Jay James Montavon
Bruce A. Morgen
Ramom A. E. Mosqueda
Catherine A. Mueller
Douglas D. Mueller
Burry L. Nash
Huen B. Newman, Jr.
Hsin Ph Nguyen
Tanya L. Hsu
Tina Renea Oakley
Judith K. O'Ha
Kristy K. Olson
Lap Keong Ong
Michael W. Overton
Geroge Panay
Richard C. Panepinto
Charmblambo Papamichal
Stewart V. Perkins
Amy S. Peter
Candace M. Peters
Edward A. Peters
Vicki J. Phelps
Kendra D. Preswood
Roy L. Prince
Lisa B. Pukul
Sara E. Regner
Cathy S. Richel
Denny F. Richly
John F. Rawson
Susan J. Rui
Aronamah Robinson
Michael P. Robinson
Perry Rothe Roestra
Darlene L. Rutkowski
William J. Salter
Linda Renee Sander
Gregory L. Schaffer
James L. Schulz
Danna C. Schwiger
Reinent P. Scozz
Antonyly A. Sheldon
Jen-Chung Shaoo
Kimberly Ray Siler
Donna K. Silt
Jennifer L. Siler
Wayne Daniel Siler
Susan B. Smith
Neal F. Somsen
Lea Erica Speck
Charles J. Stagner
Lynn F. Stein
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Officers:
President: Bill Harris
Vice President: Tony Llay
Secretary:約hillow
Treasurer: Lauren Schifm

Honors Reception - Sunday, November 15th at 2pm
Student Center, Ballroom D
All are Welcome!
Hammond, from Page 1

tenure by the School of Music’s promotion and tenure committee on Oct. 5, 1986. The committee based its decision on low student evaluations of Hammond and his supposed lack of "collegiality," or ability to cooperate with other music school faculty members.

Hammond appealed the decision to the Judicial Review Board, but the board refused to hear his appeal. Hammond then appealed to the Board of Trustees. He contends he was denied tenure because many faculty members were jealous of his performing ability. In addition, Hammond says, music school director Robert Roubos was engaged in a personal vendetta against him that culminated in "stubborn" support of the committee’s decision.

The Board of Trustees members, however, said they found no "irregularities in Hammond’s case that would merit a review." Pettit echoed the board’s sentiment. "There was no evidence that discrimination took place and that the University’s tenure procedures were not followed," he said.

Lenow said he was "not surprised" by the board’s rejection of Hammond’s appeal. However, he added, "I had hoped they would realize there were other things involved than just the technical right of the Judicial Review Board not to hear the case. They were looking at a very small part of the record: Did the JRB have a right to turn down the grievances."

Charles Zucker of the Illinois Education Association, another union that has taken up Hammond’s case, said: "It’s very interesting that the board would virtually admit that there are serious problems with the grievance procedure and then conclude nothing should be done about it. What we’re talking about is a professor’s career, and I think they demonstrated a deplorable lack of concern about what will happen to Bill Hammond."

Reiman, from Page 1

Aug. 5 by a Jackson County grand jury on 34 counts of sex-related charges. He is alleged to have kidnapped and sexually assaulted a male student worker during a four-day period in December 1986. Prosecuting attorneys disputed 22 charges to dismiss in writing, leaving 12 questions about evidence and witnesses they intend to use in a trial and refused defense requests for more information on five counts.

Reiman also faces a second trial culminating in its Monetary Award Program. Another 14,598 students received aid through federal Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Tuition, from Page 1

ISSC awards, Pettit said.

Officials are studying how many tuition waivers could be awarded and still allow the tuition increase to offset the 4 percent cut in the University’s budget, Pettit said. He said he was sure certain whether the waivers would be available to all financially strapped students or just those receiving ISSC funds.

"We need to determine where we’re going to draw the line," Pettit said.

About 75 to 80 percent of all students at the University receive some form of financial aid. About 5,700 students received money last year through the ISSC’s Monetary Award Program. Another 14,598 students received aid through federal Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

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Poshard pushes education, jobs in bid for Gray's seat

By Deedra Lawhead


Poshard, D-Carterville, announced his candidacy in the City Council Chambers in Herrin City Hall Thursday as his wife, Jo, their two children and several state Democratic leaders stood by his side.

He called for more federal dollars to finance education, for research into removing sulfur from Southern Illinois coal and for roads, dams and other projects that he says will help attract industry to the area.

"I do not pretend for a moment that I can replace the skill or the experience of our great Congressman Kenneth Gray," Poshard said. However, he said he would work hard and learn quickly. Gray has announced that he will not run for re-election in 1988 because of poor health.

"Legislation will evolve as needs evolve on a regional basis whether it's sewer systems or roads or whatever. Some people call it pork barrel, I call it infrastructure." Poshard said.

On education, Poshard said funds for scholarships, college loans and child nutrition programs need to be restored, and there should be greater emphasis on preschool education.

On unemployment, Poshard said Reagan's presidency has brought uneven economic growth across America. Southern Illinois has remained an area of high unemployment, he said.

Poshard called for federal help in finding a cost-effective method to remove sulfur from coal.

"Help us help the people of Southern Illinois get out of the fix they are in," he said.

Poshard promised that labor and business leaders will work together and use Southern Illinois woodlands to build two-room houses for people "living in church basements, a-mores and abandoned school buildings."

Federal and state governments should also help local governments in financial crises, especially rural areas where the value of farm land has fallen, he said.

For the homeless, Poshard proposed that labor and business lead-a-work together and use Southern Illinois forests and abandoned land to build new homes for the homeless.

Poshard said this solution will ease a complex social problem and at the same time put people to work.

Police Blotter

A Murphysboro man crashed his vehicle in a field Wednesday when he failed to negotiate an intersection northwest of Murphysboro, according to a Jackson County Sheriff's Department report.

Bruce D. Reed, 29, of Route 4, Murphysboro, was traveling south on Kinkaid Water Treatment Road near Harrison Road when the accident occurred.

Reed was released from St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro Thursday after being admitted for observation Wednesday, according to a hospital spokeswoman. Reed's vehicle was totaled.

A fire in a campus dumpster near Riten Hall was reported to the Carbondale Fire Department at 3:56 p.m. Thursday.

A firefighter said the cause of the fire is unknown.

"Come One, Come All! Tell Family, Friends and Fellow Students"

Sponsored by:

Daily Egyptian

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort

Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1987, Page 11
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

SIU Press to sponsor book sale

The University press will hold its annual book sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom C. New and previously published books will be on sale at a 20 to 90 percent discount, and a group of special sale books will be priced from 50 cents to $3.

There also will be a prepublication discount on "Delte Morris of SIU," a biography by Betty Mitchell to be published in April 1988. The book chronicles Morris during his SIU-C presidency from 1948 to 1968.

Other books on sale will include the Shawnee Books, a series devoted to Southern Illinois; the recently published "Out of the Ozarks" by William Childress, a St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist; the Illustrated Flora of Illinois series; and many other academic and general interest books.

Agency asks senior citizens for suggestions

Senior citizens will have a chance to voice their needs as older adults in Southern Illinois at a speakout at 11:15 a.m. Thursday at the Jackson County Senior Center, 400 N. Springs.

The Egyptian Area Agency on Aging is sponsoring this speakout to hear input from senior citizens and others regarding their needs, problems and suggestions.

The agency developed a services delivery to older people in 13 Southern Illinois counties.

For information or transportation to the Speakout, call 697-4151.

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12:00 to 6:00

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PAGE 12, DAILY EGYPTIAN, NOVEMBER 13, 1987
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SMITH DODGE

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gas automatic, engine
$3500.00

1983 Ford
Super Cargo Van
Air and automatic
$1500.00

1983 Chevrolet
Super Sport Car
4-door, automatic
$2500.00

2006 Pontiac LeMans
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1989 Ford Escort Hatchback
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1973 VW SUPERBEETLE. 750 miles, very good
condition. After 5 p.m only.

1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 door 5
speed, AC, 60,000 miles, $2500.00.

1983 MAZDA GLC 2 door, good
condition. $2000 or better. Call 519-5516.

1984 CHEVY Impala 4 door automatic AC, AM/FM cassette
5 year warranty, 8000 miles, great

1976 CHEVY, 4 door, runs
well. Will sell or trade Call 519-6070.

1977 AUD FOX, auto, 7500, 1977
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1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door,
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Auto, power windows, alloy wheels, new
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mileage, low reserve. $2500.00 or better.

1985 HONDA ACCORD hatchback. 5600 miles, great
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1981 NISSAN 280ZX, 2.8 liter, 15,000
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1988 HONDA ACCORD GL, 4 door AC
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auto, extra cond. Must sell. Owner willing to
trade. Call 100-4110.

1980 MUSTANG GT, 2 door, AC
extra cond. Tires and brakes Excellent.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 door, AC
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1985 HONDA, 4 door, low reserve,
runs well. Must sell or trade. Call 519-5448.

1986 HONDA CRX, 400 actual miles
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very well. $1200.00. Call 608-1297.

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Riveting performances breathe life into poetry

By Richard Nunez  
Staff Writer

Poetry is brought to wonderful life in the Calipre Stage's production of "Stories the Poets Tell," directed and adapted for stage by Ronald Felas, associate professor of speech communication.

The production consists of narrative poems by Robert Frost, James Dickey, Hayden Carruth, Richard Howard, Anne Sexton and William Carlos Williams. The poems explore a number of subjects including death, assassination, feminism and paralysis. The subjects are treated authentically not only by the poets, but also with the brilliant stage performances.

The actors turned pages reading 10 different poems while the others provided the accompanying action, using no props except four chairs.

Although the production seemed to lag in the beginning, the intensity of the subjects snowballed into riveting performances.

"Looking for the Buckhead Boys," by James Dickey, was the first performance to command attention.

Dickey's poem is a nostalgic trip into a man's past. He journeys back to his hometown of Buckhead and remembers the friends and youth he left behind.

Dickey's poem is followed by a biting, feminist version of "Cinderella," by Anne Sexton. Sharon Bragg recites Sexton's reworked version of the classic fairy tale as the other actors provide hilarious, robot-like performances that include the two wicked stepisters slicing off their big toes and the heel of their feet in order to fit into the glass slipper.

See STORIES, Page 17

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The Miami Herald

Miami woman is linked to Hart

Candidate denies any impropriety

What Hart Says

"No, I am not doing a story on that gentleman." • "I have no personal relationship with the individual who is a subject of the story." • "I have no reason, other than the story, to call this man." • "The story itself simply established a cause and effect from the start."

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Jim McGee played a key role in the Herald's investigation of womanizing allegations involving Gary Hart, was a part of the Miami Herald team that won the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for their coverage of the Iran-Contra hearings, did documentaries linking Vice President George Bush to the Central American drug network, reported anti-Castro terrorism in Miami, and reported new information about former Senator Paul Laxalt's links with organized crime.

Wednesday November 18, 7:30 P.M. Student Center Ballroom D

Tickets Available at the Door and the Student Center Central Ticket Office

$2.00 - Students  $3.00 - Non-Students

Co-Sponsored by the School of Journalism & The Daily Egyptian

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1987
Private dancer discovers police not key to retrieval

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A man invited to a woman's house to perform a private dance early Thursday called police hours later to help retrieve the car keys he left behind in his abrupt departure when the woman's husband unexpectedly came home.

Police said they were unable to help the man, but advised him to go back to the house when the husband was gone.

Police Capt. Marvin Janssen said he received a call at 4:20 a.m. from a 36-year-old man who reported an anonymous woman had telephoned him and advised him to help retrieve the car keys she left behind in his house and perform a private dance.

"He indicated that he didn't do that kind of thing, but the conversation went a little further and he became a little intrigued about the prospect of doing this, so he did eventually go to the woman's house," Janssen said.

A few minutes after the man arrived, a semi-tractor-trailer pulled up.

"The woman indicated the man driving the truck was her husband and that the other man should leave immediately through the side door, which he did," Janssen said.

The man later told police he found another set of keys and probably would not be going back to the house, the captain said.

STORIES, from Page 16

Although Sexton's poem is hilarious, its subtle, feminist undertone studies the role of women in society and how they are treated in literature.

Tami Spry delivered the most riveting performance as a woman who claims to have seen John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Spry commanded attention with her performance of Hayden Carruth's "Marvin McCabe." The poem deals with a seldom-understood man who lives with the frustration of barely being able to talk because his body is 73 percent dead.

"I indicated to him that we would not be able to assist at this time, that he might wait until the semi-trailer was gone and see if he could make contact and retrieve his car keys," Janssen said.

"I indicated that we would be able to assist at this time, that he might wait until the semi-trailer was gone and see if he could make contact and retrieve his car keys," Janssen said.

The man later told police he found another set of keys and probably would not be going back to the house, the captain said.

Times & Tickets

Dates: "Stories the Poets Tell" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Calibre Stage in the Communications Building.

Tickets: Available before performance at Calibre box office, Department of Speech Communication. For details, call 453-2291. Prices: $7.50.

Inspired by a trip to Mexico and portrays cultural differences between tourists and native Mexicans.

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549-3348

Dairy Egyptian, November 15, 1987, Page 17
Board ponders FAA grant

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

A $312,700 Federal Aviation Administration grant will be used for new classrooms and offices for the College of Technical Careers Airway Science Program. An award meeting was discussed at a Board of Trustees committee meeting Thursday.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus relations, told the committee of plans to use $300,000 of the FAA grant to enclose a breezeway and construct classrooms and offices.

The grant money was announced at the end of October. David New Myer, aviation management and project management chairman, and President John C. Guyon, Harry Miller, dean of the College of Technical Careers, and New Myer will go to Washington in January to receive the money.

Approval is being sought from the Board of Trustees to begin official planning on the project. Stuart Robinson, assistant treasurer for the Board of Trustees, said he understood the project will be on the agenda for approval at the board's December meeting.

About half of the money will be used for a visual flight simulator, which is state-of-the-art equipment for flight training and will be training in the aircraft systems management program, New Myer said.

The remaining funds will be paid for an air traffic control classroom and laboratory to be added to the College of Technical Careers buildings, New Myer said.

A small sum also will pay for an air traffic control simulator, said. This will help prepare students for internships in control towers, he added.

"Right now we're teaching air traffic control out of books," New Myer said.

The project, which is in support of an FAA approved curriculum, will take about 18 months to complete and could be ready to use by fall 1989, New Myer said.

There are about 40 students in the program, he said.

Plans for the new Fitness Center also were discussed by the architecture and design committee.

Donald Wilson, treasurer for the Board of Trustees, said ballpark figures for the center should be available by the board's December meeting.

The addition will cost about $6.2 million and the money will be generated from bonds. The bonds will take between 20 and 30 years to repay, depending on interest rates, Wilson said.

Bill McMinn, coordinator of intramural sports, said there had been some concern over the price of bonds, but it should have been worked out in time to submit a final design and a proposal for the bonds at the December meeting.

The bonds will be partially repaid by a $5 increase in the student recreation fee, which was implemented in summer 1987. The recreation fee is $32.

Another increase of $10 per semester will be implemented in summer 1988.

Some of the features in the proposed floor plan are a suspended jogging track, a regulation running track, four multi-purpose courts, a new weight room, six handball and two squash courts, a martial arts room, and a sports medicine area.

The projected completion date for the Fitness Center is between May and July 1989.

SIU to appeal ruling on status of union

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The University will appeal a ruling on how SIU-C will be represented if they unionize, the Board of Trustees decided Thursday.

The ruling, handed down Oct. 20 by Labor Relations Board hearing officer Ira Epstein, says SIU-C is capable of bargaining and SIU-E should bargain separately, but department chairpersons should be considered faculty members and that there should be separate bargaining units for faculty and professional staff.

Officials of two unions vying to represent faculty and staff in collective bargaining at SIU-C attacked the board's decision, calling it a stalling tactic and a waste of University money.

The University argues that collective bargaining could be systemwide and that department chairpersons could be considered administrators.

Spokesmen for the Illinois Education Association and the University Professionals of SIU-C were quick to down play the appeal, saying the appeal will be successful.

"I don't think that there's any change in the way the Labor Board will come down," Herb Donov, UP president said. "The only effect will be to delay the (collective bargaining) election.

Charles Zucker of the IEA agreed. "Whatever they're doing is to stifle the will of the University's precious resources," he said. "It's not going to go away," he said.

Chancellor Lawrence Pettit denied the University is trying to stall the elections. "If anyone has any interest in getting this over with, it is we," Pettit said.

Board member Harris Rowe said the length of the appeal process depends on whether the HEJB/E schedules oral arguments in the case. The University must file its appeal by Nov. 20, Rowe said. The unions then have until Dec. 20 to respond.

Pettit said he was uncertain how much the appeal process could cost the University. However, he predicted it would be less expensive than the unit which is under appeal, he said.

He added, and Donov predicted bargaining separately would not be in the best interest of the University.

"It could be chaotic if you had bargaining on one campus and not the other or if you had faculty at both campuses represented by different unions," he said.

Zucker rejected Pettit's argument, saying, "Every other group of employees who bargain collectively within the University system now bargain separately.

Employees of both campuses have separate interests, Zucker added, and bargaining separately is "very desirable and from the standpoint of making tailormade contracts."

As for considering department chairpersons faculty members rather than administrators, Pettit said: "If you're going to be placed in a situation where you're drawing lines between labor and management, then, the department chairperson takes the last line of management."

But Zucker characterized department heads as the "first among equals." What is at issue is whether chairpersons "will continue to be co-s or just the lowest rung co., the administrative ladder pole," he said.

Zucker and Donov predicted bargaining elections which will decide whether faculty and staff want to unionize and, if they do, which union they want to represent them — would be held in the fall of 1989.

Donov said the delay caused by the appeal "gives us an opportunity to be better prepared" for the elections.

The project completion date for the Fitness Center is between May and July 1989.
Men's tennis hopes cool autumn develops into hot spring season

Saluki coach Dick LeFevre scheduled the short season so his team wouldn't peak too soon. He is gearing up his team to dethrone defending Gateway Conference champs Wichita State in the spring.

The team's chances of knocking off Wichita State could improve considerably depending on if the team can sign a Colombian transfer student by next semester.

"He could turn everything upside down," LeFevre said.

The highlight of the fall season was the team's performance in the Illinois Intercollegiates. The top individual performance came from No. 1 singles player Jairo Aldana, who won the Illinois Intercollegiate championship.

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team is waiting on spring for the weather and the competition to heat up.

The team came . . . for its fall schedule last weekend at the Oak Hill Invitational in Belleville. The tournament was only the fourth time the team has competed in this fall.

NORTHERN IOWA defense that allowed the Salukis to get 136 yards last Saturday. Byron Mitchell is listed questionable with a sore knee, but will probably play, Dorr said.

Northern Iowa has yet to defeat the Salukis in five previous meetings. Last year, in a wild SIU-C Homecoming game, the Salukis lost to Northern Iowa 27-24. Smith threw for 332 yards and three touchdowns. SIU-C safety Charles Bell intercepted a Smith pass and ran 30 yards for the game-winning score in the fourth quarter.