

9-17-1985

The Daily Egyptian, September 17, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 71, Issue 22

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 17, 1985." (Sep 1985).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, September 17, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 22



Competitive canine

Dawg, a 3-year-old "mutt" owned by Steve White, American Mutt Show. The big event was held junior in pre-veterinary studies, performs at the All-Saturday at Evergreen Park. See story on Page 9.

Staff Photo by Bill West

SIU closer to acquiring land

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

A tract of land adjacent to the SIU Medical School in Springfield is two more priority points closer to becoming a part of the University system.

The 1.7 acre expanse has been climbing steadily up the list of SIU System capital budget priorities during this decade. Listed at the twentieth slot in 1980, it has reached number three on the 1987 fiscal year priority list.

"I have learned in the time that I have been here that you never say something is absolute," said Sharon

Buchanan McClure, University advocate in the Illinois legislature. "But I think it stands a very good chance of approval."

Included in the land deal is the Rutledge Manor and Regency nursing home. Half of the facility is being leased by the school as office space, while the other half is still being maintained as a nursing facility. The acquisition would mean the purchase of all properties, including those currently under lease.

"The lawyers for both sides are presently looking over the contract," said President Albert Somit. "We think we

will be able to purchase the property over a several year period."

The acquisition's total price tag is \$2.3 million.

Specifics of the remodeling plans for the nursing home structures have not yet been released by the University, but the priority list notes one suggestion — that the structures be used as new space for medical functions currently housed on the fourth floor of the nearby Medical Instruction Facility, allowing MIF space to be used for a new laboratory and laboratory support facilities.

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

One of the University's lobbyists to the Illinois legislature is stepping down before the end of September.

Sharon Buchanan McClure, an SIU-C advocate in Springfield, will step down to follow her husband Richard as he assumes his new job as chief of staff for Missouri Governor John Ashcroft.

In her place as temporary

advocate will be James Brown, vice chancellor of the SIU System.

"For the moment, I am only scheduled to take over for Sharon during the upcoming veto session in the legislature," Brown said. "My principal job in that capacity will be to coordinate the University's interests with the legislative activity and answer any questions the legislators may have concerning those

SIU budget unlike U of I's official says

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

When the SIU Board of Trustees met last Thursday and approved a fiscal 1986 operating budget of \$310.5 million, the University of Illinois Board of Trustees also met and approved their own fiscal 1986 operating budget - of \$1.15 billion.

Three times larger than SIU, the University of Illinois reflects the difference in budget requests.

The two figures are not fully comparable, said John H. Baker, SIU-C executive director of planning and budgeting. The two institutions cannot be compared on a market basis because of vast differences in their operating budgets, he said.

ABOUT HALF the UI operating budget is appropriated by the state and the other half is generated from University-appropriated funds. Tuition funds totalling \$84 million are included in the state appropriations since that money is collected by the state and then allocated back to the university.

The remainder of the budget is appropriated through federal and state land grants and contracts, hospital, auxiliary and other costs.

The state supplies \$199.7 million of the SIU budget while the remainder comes from University-generated income and grants. Those grants, Baker said, do not include federal land grants because "the University is not eligible to receive them."

A COMPARISON of salaries paid to SIU and UI employees is not possible on a market basis because the two universities are not peer institutions as identified by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

In 1984-85, UI professors received an average of \$45,600, while SIU professors received \$35,550, according to an April 24, 1985 article in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

As one of the Big Ten schools, UI currently has the fourth highest paid faculty and has "set a goal of moving up

into third place," according to Friday's edition of the Daily Illini.

SALARIES PAID to SIU faculty for fiscal 1984 are ranked in the lower quarter of salaries paid to faculty of community colleges as documented in the IBHE's 1984 report, "Faculty Salaries in Illinois' Colleges and Universities."

Both SIU and the UI total budgets include one operating budget and one capital projects budget. UI's capital projects total about \$68.9 million, while SIU's capital projects cost about \$39.8 million.

Increases in faculty salaries are also included in both budgets, but while UI allotted only an 8 percent increase to faculty, SIU made internal reallocations to give SIU-E faculty a 13 percent increase SIU-C faculty a 16 percent increase.

FOR THE fiscal 1987 operating budget, the SIU trustees approved an appropriation request of \$218.9 million. The UI trustees, in approving a fiscal 1987 operating budget, agreed to ask the state for an additional \$63.3 million more than the \$545 million it provided in operating funds this year.

UI System President Stanley Ikenberry cited deteriorating facilities and a "weakness of faculty and staff benefit programs" as two issues which form the core of that institution's fiscal 1987 budget request.

Both SIU and UI fiscal 1987 requests will be submitted in October to the higher education board which will review the proposals.

Gus Bode



Gus says based on the football score, SIU deserves at least 99 percent of the U of I budget.

This Morning

Foundation begins telefund

— Page 5

Salukis surprise everybody

— Sports 16

Sunny and cooler, with a high in mid-60s.

University lobbyist in Springfield to resign

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

One of the University's lobbyists to the Illinois legislature is stepping down before the end of September.

Sharon Buchanan McClure, an SIU-C advocate in Springfield, will step down to follow her husband Richard as he assumes his new job as chief of staff for Missouri Governor John Ashcroft.

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advocate will be James Brown, vice chancellor of the SIU System.

"For the moment, I am only scheduled to take over for Sharon during the upcoming veto session in the legislature," Brown said. "My principal job in that capacity will be to coordinate the University's interests with the legislative activity and answer any questions the legislators may have concerning those

interests."

Brown said the veto session will run only seven days in October. During the session, the governor will have the opportunity to suggest amendments or alterations to legislation passed earlier this summer.

McClure has been on maternity leave since late August.

"I really hate to leave because it's such an excellent

university system," McClure said. "It has a lot going for the faculty, the students and the administration."

McClure said she has an interest in pursuing a public service job after her maternity recuperation.

"I'll have to give it some time. It's going to be different somewhere else because it was such a privilege to be associated with this system," she said.

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Newsrap

nation/world

U.S. posts second highest level of red ink in history

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States posted a \$31.8 billion balance of payments deficit from April through June, more than enough to plunge the country into debtor status for the first time since World War I, the government said Monday. The red ink on what is known as the current account was the second largest quarterly total on record, coming close to the \$32.5 billion in the third quarter of last year.

Cape Town police chief takes tough stand

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Authorities Monday replaced the police chief in Cape Town, where 47 people died in two weeks of racial unrest, and the new commander warned he would use "all the force at our disposal" to crush riots. Brig. Blackie Swart, appointed after National Police Commissioner Gen. Johan Coetzee toured Cape Town's ravaged black and mixed-race townships Friday, was transferred from Port Elizabeth where police have a reputation for tough action.

Workers injured while cleaning acid spill

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Workers braving stinging acid burns neutralized or removed poisonous sulfuric acid dumped in a river during a train derailment to allow more than 300 people to return to their homes Monday, but officials said the water was still dangerous. One worker was listed in critical condition at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston. Authorities said Kenneth Carter, 52, suffered acid burns over 30 percent of his body. Eighteen other workers suffered minor acid burns.

At least 34 killed in Tripoli street battles

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem militiamen fought artillery and mortar duels across the ravaged avenues of Tripoli on Monday, killing at least 34 people and wounding 76 in the worst street battles in the northern port in two years. A pre-dawn barrage of shells on Tripoli's Bahjat Ganem army barracks killed an officer and nine soldiers and wounded 40 while the troops waited for an "invitation" from the militias to police a cease-fire, military sources said.

'Spy War' escalates with more expulsions

LONDON (UPI) — Britain ordered six more Soviets expelled Monday on espionage charges in retaliation for Moscow's weekend expulsion of 25 Britons in an escalating "spy war" that threatens to seriously damage relations between the two nations. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government said it acted in retaliation for Moscow's expulsion of 25 Britons which it called "victimization of innocent people which the British government was not prepared to accept."

Reagan warms up for news conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Monday the reason it's taken so long to arrange a U.S.-Soviet summit is because in his first term his counterparts in the Kremlin "kept dying on me." Warming up for a prime-time news conference Tuesday — his first formal session with reporters since his cancer surgery — Reagan also delivered a new blast at Nicaragua, charging it has "preyed upon" neighboring El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

Students campaign to disprove apathy 'myth'

BOSTON (UPI) — Students from 1,000 colleges and high schools nationwide, including Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, launched a campaign Monday against hunger to contradict "the myth of student apathy." Janet Domenitz, spokeswoman for the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, said the effort is being organized by the student Public Interest Research Groups based on more than 100 campuses.

state

Law saves abused children from courtroom trauma

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Sexually abused children will be able to avoid the trauma of going to court to testify and instead can be questioned on videotape under a bill that has been signed with changes by the governor. Gov. James R. Thompson put his signature on the plan (H53) late last week but used his amendatory veto powers to alter the plan. The governor rewrote the bill so that defense attorneys also will be able to cross-examine a child witness on videotape.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$40 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

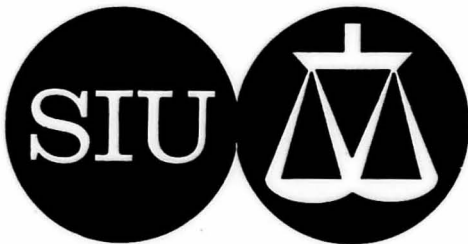
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**Wednesday, September 18, 9 a.m. to noon at the
Student Center, Mississippi Room**

Witnesses bolster peace in Nicaragua, activist says

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Hopes for peace in Central America are being bolstered by U.S. citizens who advocate non-aggressive action in that region, says Mary Dutcher, a Witness for Peace volunteer.

Dutcher, who appeared before a group of about 100 people at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, spoke of the socio-political climate in Nicaragua and of her brief detention in neighboring Costa Rica.

"It is the only hope — that of the Nicaraguan people — that they (the American people) know of what is happening there," Dutcher said, explaining the belief among Nicaraguan citizens that American awareness of the real Contra Sandinista conflict will bring an outpouring of economic and psychological support to the small Latin American nation.

"SOMETIMES I'M tempted to think they're naive (the Nicaraguan citizenry) in the hope they place in the American people," she said.

Dutcher was one of 53 people

on a WFP-sponsored boat detained by Nicaraguan contra-affiliated rebels in the bank of the San Juan River on Aug. 7 and 8. She and her party were held for 29 hours by members of the contra faction ARDE.

Dutcher said the spirit and faith of the Nicaraguans have not been broken by the past six years of Sandinista government or the continuing civil war because of an intense belief in "the power of truth" and "the power of the people," from which has developed "a feeling of solidarity" among the citizens that has been bolstered by support from other nations.

"THERE HAS been no assistance for the (economic) embargo by the United States from other nations," she said. "Most of the support has come from places in Western Europe," such as boats from Germany and textiles from Holland.

Support for the American intervention by Nicaraguan citizens has been temperate at best, Dutcher said, because of

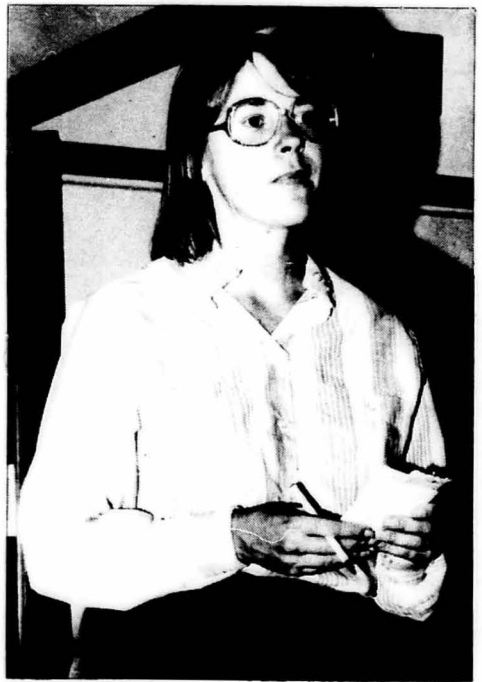
a Sandinista party majority elected in 1979 to replace the long standing dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza, and the resistance against the government by the contras. She said in most regions of Nicaragua, ties between bands of contra rebels are slim, if nonexistent.

WILLIAM GASPERINI, correspondent for "In These Times" and one of the 13 journalists in the WFP group who was detained, reported that "apart from the equipment (firearms), members of the Witness party noted their captors' military readiness and behavior under orders as indications that they were a fighting force." This was in response to an earlier comment made by one of the ARDE leaders that they were not associated with the contras.

"We had an idea they were associated with the contra, but I don't know why they told us differently," Dutcher said.

Dutcher, a former attorney with the Missouri attorney

See NICARAGUA, Page 8



Staff Photo by Jim Meentens

Mary Dutcher, a Witness for Peace volunteer, spoke to a group gathered at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church about the socio-political climate in Nicaragua.

Bargaining groups pick members

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Attorneys and representatives from three collective bargaining parties and the University have agreed on employees to be included in bargaining units.

During a pre-conference hearing on Aug. 16 with Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board Hearing Officer Ira Epstein, all parties tentatively agreed that tenured and tenure track full-time faculty would be "appropriate" to any bargaining unit. However, they excluded those with the rank of dean or above graduate and research assistants and faculty who hold tenure with the schools of law or medicine.

during the hearings are agreed to be authentic and that librarians would be included in a unit if they meet the criteria of that unit.

SIU also agreed to provide substantial documents such as Board of Trustees minutes from July 1983, operating budgets for fiscal years 1985 and 1986, and salary structure descriptions.

Present at the conference were Tom Britton and attorney Ted Clark of SIU, and Ed Geppart and attorney Barbara Hillman of the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Charles Zucker and attorney Gerald Patterson represented the National Education Association, and via telephone were American Association of

University Professors representatives Ron Glossop and John Slosar and attorney Jackie Mintz.

The current petitions filed with the labor board are listed as:

- SIU Administration is the only organization to file for a system-wide bargaining unit. This would mean that one election would be held and one bargaining unit would represent both SIU-C and SIU-E employees.

- IFT seeks to represent SIU-C faculty and administrative-professionals as a combined unit. SIU-E faculty and AP staffers also will be represented as one group, but the campus units would retain separate elections.

International council plans around a trimmed budget

By S. Viji
Staff Writer

The International Student Council, with a late budget recently approved by the Undergraduate Student Organization, will start off the Fall semester with its annual soccer tournament.

The council met Wednesday for the first time this semester and decided also to hold an "International Festival Day" later this semester.

But much of the activities it planned have had to be set aside or trimmed because of a cut in its budget.

The USO only granted them

\$10,150 to their request for \$16,000. A late budget submission by the former president is believed to have caused the cutback, Caleb Awoniyi, current ISC president, has said.

Apart from approving these two programs for the semester, the council also recognized the new student association presidents and elected various committee chairmen to the committee.

ISC re-elected Dennis Makhudu as the chairman for programming and Nono Makhudu as the chairman of the advisory committee.

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A moral victory for SIU-C, Salukis

AFTER BARELY LOSING — let's say they darned near won — at the University of Illinois Saturday, the football Salukis are a source of pride for Southern Illinois University.

The chances for such a close match didn't look good before the game. The Illini were stacked up as far superior to the Salukis in almost every aspect — height, weight, experience, the league they play in. It was also on the Illini's home turf, with the Salukis playing before more fans than they ever have before.

Even the SIU-C fans who showed up seemed as if they would drown in an ocean of orange and blue — the Illini's colors. Out of about 76,330 who filled Memorial Stadium that night, about 3,000 were from SIU-C.

Despite those odds, a skillful coaching staff and a determined team, backed by a rowdy bunch of fans, made what was expected to be an Illini free-for-all into a near miss for the Salukis.

SALUKI COACH RAY DORR and his coaching staff ingeniously installed out-of-the-ordinary plays that would out-manuever the Illini, instead of trying to overpower their much larger defenses. For the most part, it worked. David didn't slay Goliath this time, but the giant sure had the wind knocked out of him.

Besides the 28-25 score, about the only aspect in which the University of Illinois outperformed SIU-C was with the Tailgate celebration. Hundreds of different tailgate parties competing for an eight-day Caribbean cruise for eight people combined to make one tremendous celebration. SIU-C could cash in on a similar event to increase game attendance and school spirit.

Although the Salukis came up three points short of winning the game, it was a moral triumph. It doesn't compare with the Salukis' winning of the Division I-AA national championship in 1983. But it was a good job!



Solve South Africa's problems by electing Reagan president

By Donald Kaul
Tribune Media Services, Inc.

PEOPLE KEEP saying that there are no easy solutions to South Africa's problems. Nonsense. There are easy solutions to everything if only one has the wit to see them.

I think that South Africa could go a long way toward quieting unrest and winning world respect with a single bold stroke — electing Ronald Reagan president.

I know what you're going to say: Reagan is already president of the United States; how can he be president of South Africa? And my answer is: What's to stop him? I don't believe our Constitution prohibits our president from simultaneously serving in that capacity elsewhere. And as for the South African constitution, if there is one, it can hardly be a very fussy document, considering the things that go on over there.

I know what else you're going to say: Reagan is so busy not dealing with our trade deficit, our budget deficit and the nuclear arms race that he doesn't have time to deal with South Africa's problems. That ignores Reagan's genius for governing. He is the first modern American president to govern his country exclusively through the making of speeches. This is a great timesaver. Instead of reading through long files and boring reports, instead of dreary meetings with long-faced Cabinet members and bureaucrats, he simply orders up a speech and reads it off. It's the secret of his popularity. Hardly anybody really cares that he doesn't do anything; it's the saying that matters.

SO HOW LONG can it take to make a couple dozen speeches

a year? He could work in being president of South Africa easily. And he'd give great speeches, too, not like that Botha, who seems to have learned public speaking from watching World War II Nazi films. Reagan would go on television and say something like:

"My fellow South Africans, I hope you'll permit me that familiarity. Even though I'm not actually a South African, you've made Nancy and me so welcome here, we feel as though we belong.

"I suppose you've been reading in the paper all week about the so-called riots in Soweto where 1,100 so-called demonstrators and 12 policemen passed away. It was, of course, a tragedy. Policemen don't grow on trees, which is more than you can say for the rioters, if you know what I mean.

"Ladies and gentlemen, those rioters out there were not true South Africans. They were dedicated Marxist-Leninists intent not on reform, but on destroying this great country and its tradition of minority rights. Is it our fault that black people are a majority?

"I'm probably the only South African president to have headed a labor union and I've always been for the principle of one man-one vote. But one man-one vote under law. If black people want to get the vote, they should work through the system, as white people do. By flouting the law — staying out after curfew, making public speeches, meeting in groups to discuss forbidden topics — blacks merely demonstrate how unready they are for equality.

"LAST WEEK I received a letter from a little 12-year-old

black girl in Soweto. I'd like to share it with you. She wrote:

"Uncle Massa President Reagan: I have heard in Sunday school that you think to do away with apartheid, our system of democracy here. Oh, please do not do this thing. Do not abandon us. We poor blacks are not yet ready for ruling ourselves; we need help and guidance from our white brothers. If not for the white man, who would tell us where to dig for gold? Who would tell us where to live? When to go to bed at night? When to get up? We are a happy, simple people who love our slums. Do not take them from us."

"Well, I just want to say this to that little girl, 'Don't worry about a thing, honey. We are not going to let you fall victim to the oppression of self-determination."

"You know when I was governor of California I met one of your greatest soccer players, Ronnie Fuhr. He died tragically, you'll remember, when he choked on a piece of tin foil on a baked potato at a Burbank chophouse. But before he died he told me this: 'Guv, if you ever gets to be president of South Africa and the apartheid, just tell the lads to win one for the Fuhrer.'

"Well, that's what I'm doing now. I know things look dark out there and racial equality seems just around the corner, but don't give up hope. If we all pull together we can still win one for the Fuhrer."

I'm telling you, after he made a speech like that there wouldn't be a dry eye in the country and they'd put his picture on the Krugerrand. I think he should go for it; it's selfish of us to keep him all to ourselves.

Letters

Error altered ad's meaning

The Daily Egyptian does not print retractions for mistakes made in the classified advertising section. But recently, in the announcements section, instead of the word gnostic ("characterized by knowledge or gnosis, positive knowledge, especially of spiritual truth"), you mistakenly printed agnostic ("the doctrine that neither the existence nor the

nature of God is known or knowable"). Both definitions are from a Webster's dictionary. The announcement was for our church, the Tibetan Gnostic Church, organizing a study group this fall.

The word mistakenly printed is in direct opposition to our intended meaning. — Tom Riely, Pomona.

Cubs column grabs at straws

While reading Steve Merritt's article, "Cards Parallel Cubs' '84 Formula for Success," I almost choked on my morning danish. Using the same formula? You've got to be kidding. If anyone was using the same formula, you would have to say Jim Frey was a good Whitey Herzog last year. I mean Jim Frey made a few shrewd trades last year and produced a contender. Whitey has been doing this since his days at Kansas City.

Your comparison of the players doesn't wash with me either. You could just have easily replaced the Cards with the Mets and mentioned Strawberry, Hernandez, Carter, Gooden. Need I go on? Maybe a better comparison

would be between the '85 Cards and the '84 Tigers, two teams that lead their leagues in most of the statistical categories all year long. Steve, I think you are grabbing at straws, trying to rekindle the best year the Cubs have had in years.

I think it's about time the writers and editors of the Daily Egyptian realize the Cubs are out of the race and keep them out of print, unless, of course, they pull another triple play. By the way Steve, there's a little joke circulating around campus and it goes like this: Yeah, I was a Cubs' fan once, but my dad got a job and he couldn't take me to the games anymore. Oh yeah, go Cards! — Chris Brown, senior, biological science.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Foundation begins telefund; hopes to raise \$100,000

By Alan Richter
Staff Writer

The SIU Foundation began its quest for \$100,000 Sunday at their annual fall telefund, said Thomas A. Bila, director of SIU Foundation's annual giving.

In their attempt to top last year's total by more than \$32,000, Bila said more volunteers will be calling SIU-C alumni than in the past. He said at least 20 volunteers are needed each night to call alumni.

"The college deans have been extremely cooperative in locating volunteers," Bila said.

Last year, the fall telefund reeled in \$66,192 in pledges from some 2,400 alumni.

The 48-night telefund is divided into 11 sections, with volunteers from a particular college or major telephoning alumni from their same area of study. Besides students, some of the professors and a few of the deans will be phoning alumni from across the country, said Bila.

Bila said even though the average contribution is \$27.50, alumnus who contributes \$100, \$500 or \$1,000 annually for 10 years becomes a member of the "Century Club," "Dean's Club," or "President's Council" respectively.

"We're trying to get as many people to give as possible," Bila said, "whether they have given in the past or not."

The alumni who contribute may specify what their gift will be used for, Bila said, or they may contribute an unrestricted gift that can be used as the University allocates. He said the unrestricted gifts are often used for SIU Foundation scholarship; to freshmen, faculty research proposals, and attracting national merit scholarship finalists to SIU-C. The dean and students of a particular college also take part in deciding how the money will be allotted Bila



Staff Photo by Jim Pierce

David Ore, a sophomore in accounting, phones an SIU alumnus Sunday during the Telefund, in the hope of obtaining a pledge for the University.

said.

Before the telefund, Alumni are sent cards with the Gus Bode emblem on them that tell of a range of nights they may be called, he said. The card doesn't ask for a contribution, according to Bila, since a phone call is "more personal."

Bila said besides the few alumni who object to a call from SIU-C, whether it's because they have outstanding parking tickets or have had some disciplinary action occur while at school, callers don't get any complaints.

He said the volunteers show up at 6:15 p.m. for a brief

orientation to overcome any fear of asking for money and then begin calling alumni on the East Coast while phoning across the United States as the time zones change.

Volunteers receive free soft drinks and snacks at the end of the evening. Interested persons should contact the dean or department head in their college, Bila said. He said this is the third year students have volunteered to work at the telefund, which is also conducted in the spring.

"The telefund reminds the alumni that Southern is still a strong institution" Bila said.

Prof fights for goddess' equality

By Debra K. Coates
Student Writer

Hera, the queen of the Greek gods, was equal to her husband, Zeus, but has been demoted by men through the centuries to the conniving wife figure of Homeric myth, says Joan O'Brien.

O'Brien, a professor in classical studies at SIU-C, says she gained more evidence to support her theory while on sabbatical in Greece and Italy in late May and June.

The demotion of Hera, O'Brien says, and other women in mythology is connected to the status of women in society today. O'Brien became convinced of the demotion of Hera through readings of classical literature.

During her sabbatical last spring, O'Brien visited several Hera cult sites in the Aegean Sea area: one of which was the island of Samos where Heraion, a temple devoted to Hera, is located.

A SANCTUARY to Hera was originally built at Samos in the 10th century B.C., but the earliest temple ruins are from the 8th century B.C., she said.

"In religious cults, Hera is shown as an independent



Joan O'Brien

goddess, whereas in Homeric myth she is the conniving wife," O'Brien said.

O'Brien says the difference is because Homer shaped the gods and humans in his writings. Under Homeric influence, she says, Hera becomes the "tamed wife" of Zeus.

A statue of Hera with a young Zeus dating to the 6th century and one of Hera from the seventh century without Zeus have been found. However, traditions of statues of Hera alone date to Prehistoric times, indicating,

O'Brien said, that Hera actually came before Zeus at those particular sites.

HERA WAS originally thought to be older than Zeus, but O'Brien said she has failed to find any evidence in the Aegean area to prove the theory.

However, O'Brien has found evidence Hera was originally a fertility goddess of her own "tree cult." Hera's tree cults can be found in Greece and southern Italy.

"The goddess' cult statue had limbs carved around Hera. "Sympathetic magic" was said to occur when the statue was surrounded by tree limbs, O'Brien said. Followers believed this to be a symbol of copulation and through sympathetic magic, crops were made abundant.

O'Brien found research done by Hermann Kienast, a German archaeologist re-excavating the Lugos Tree, pointed in the same direction — the Hera cult was the original tree cult.

O'BRIEN HAD a big disappointment in southern Italy. The Paestum Museum, south of Naples, had material on the tree cults, but had been recently flooded and closed to the public.

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PONDEROSA

Shryock Celebrity Series offers entertainment variety

By Martin Folan
Entertainment Editor

An all-star entertainment schedule is set for Shryock Auditorium this year with a wide range of shows, concerts, musicals and recitals.

The Custom Celebrity Series will open its 20th year of events with the Glenn Miller Orchestra Sept. 24 at 8 p.m.

One of the most popular big bands of all time, the Glenn Miller Orchestra will bring the audience back to the '40s with such popular favorites as "Moonlight Serenade," "American Patrol," "In the Mood," "Tuxedo Junction" and many others.

AUDIENCES CAN also enjoy the sounds of jazz, piano, organ, symphony orchestra, concert choir and contemporary music throughout the year.

Bob Hageman, assistant director at Shryock, said "good-size" crowds have attended events in past years, so Shryock will continue to provide its audiences with what they want to see.

"This year we're having a premiere Italian ballet, 'Aterballetto,'" he said. "This is their first world tour. It lasts

only two months, and we're one of their stops."

THESE WORLD-CLASS dancers will entertain the audience with its artistic display of ballet. Luciana Cicerchia from Rome, Deborah Weaver from the United States, Jean-Marc Vossel from France and Mai tran Thi from Viet Nam will express their talents of artistic dance.

In addition to "Aterballetto," Eliot Feld will bring the Feld Ballet to Shryock in March. Feld is an internationally renowned choreographer.

"In addition to two ballets, we have a modern dance group, 'Momix,'" Hageman said.

"MOMIX" CAN be closely compared with "Pilobolus," a show blending modern dance and mime, he said.

"The reason we're so excited about 'Momix' is because of the popularity and excitement we saw with 'Pilobolus,'" he said.

"It's such unique entertainment," he added. "It's so visually dynamic."

Also "unique and different!"

on stage at Shryock will be the Vienna Choir Boys, appearing late in February, 1986.

The select group of 10 to 13-year-old boys sing secular and folk music, sacred songs and present a program of costumed operettas.

The conflict between Don Quixote de La Mancha's view of life and that of the world's can be seen when the Broadway musical "Man of La Mancha" comes to Shryock in April.

Another popular Broadway musical, "Gypsy," will be performed in mid-October.

Kaye Ballard will visit Shryock Oct. 5 as she performs in "Hey Ma," the story of her singing, acting and comedy career.

The "Cotton Patch Gospel" will close the Custom Celebrity Series in April as the cast sings and dances to songs of the late Harry Chapin.

FOLK SINGER Arlo Guthrie will be in concert at Shryock Oct. 17.

Recitals are also held on occasion.

Safety sticker may prevent tragedy, says Ag specialist

By Norm Heikens
Staff Writer

Joe Brown's arm was caught in the snapping rolls of his combine, held unerringly by the grip of its 200-horsepower engine. Brown was slowly bleeding to death and could not call for help.

When his wife arrived, she climbed onto the combine, but didn't know which switch turned the machine off. Brown died that day.

Even though Joe Brown's name isn't real, the tragedy sometimes is.

Occasionally, when someone comes upon an accident scene, they don't know how to stop the machine.

A bright orange-red sticker that tells how to turn the engine off is being promoted by SIU-C agricultural safety

specialist Richard Patterson.

"With the fall harvest season upon us and the potential for harvest accidents, anything we can do to make the harvest situation more safe is good," Patterson said.

The sticker is meant to be placed near the switch.

According to Patterson, in 1982 about 180,000 farmers were disabled and another 1,800 were killed in farm-related accidents.

The cause is often carelessness.

When farm machinery breaks down or becomes plugged, farmers often get off to work on it without shutting the engine off first. Sometimes they become entangled in moving belts and chains. Once they become entangled, there is little hope in freeing themselves.

Breast-feeding seminar set

The La Leche League of Marion will hold informal discussions on "The Advantages of Breast-feeding to Mother and Baby."

Both day and evening meetings are being offered Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The day meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at 1403 Nagel St. in Marion at the home of Carol Gowen. The evening meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at RR 2, Herrin, at the home of Toni Horton. For more information call 993-2384 or 988-1411.

Career Expo '85 may make search for jobs easier

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Job seeking can be a difficult and expensive endeavor for a potential college graduate.

Students from SIU-C have the chance, though, to save some time and money in the job race when representatives from 70 business firms are present at Career Expo '85.

The event, sponsored by the University's Career Planning and Placement Center, will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center ballroom.

During Career Expo '85, students may speak informally with job representatives from firms ranging from Quaker Oats to McDonnell-Douglas. The forum will be open for questions pertaining to employment opportunities, and students may gain ideas about the specific job skills sought by employers.

Marilyn Detomasi, coordinator for the event, says that the number of firms participating in the event has increased by 50 percent over last year's exposition. The firms will represent employment opportunities and students in the public, private and governmental sectors.

"We're happy that the list is so diverse," Detomasi said.

Detomasi said that the event is especially appropriate for seniors interested in exploring job opportunities. Seniors may obtain leads on jobs and present employment representatives with resumes.

The event will also benefit undergraduates, Detomasi said, because undergraduates may learn of specific job skills that companies are looking for and explore summer employment and internship possibilities. She added that the event is good way for undergraduates to find professional experience prior to graduation.

"It's never too early to begin," said Detomasi.

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Koppers Co. to clean up contamination

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Koppers Company representatives of the wood treatment plant are consulting with Illinois Environmental Protection Agency officials or ways to clean up leaks of a harmful wood preservative that took place in the company's plant nearly 30 years ago, according to plant manager Clark Mitchell.

The Carbondale-based plant treats railroad ties and other wood products with creosote, a coal and tar solution used as a preservative. Treatment of wood products with creosote began at the site in the early 1900s, when laws regarding control of chemicals were more lenient than present laws, Mitchell said.

EPA official Monte Neinker said that negotiations with the company are going well, and he hopes to have a cleanup plan agreement with Koppers soon.

"I'd like to think that we're 75 to 80 percent of the way on getting a work plan worked out," Neinker said.

The Illinois EPA filed suit against the Koppers Co. in October 1984 to force the company to clean up the site. The site is on the Illinois EPA's remedial action priority list, Neinker said.

Mitchell said leaks at the plant were confined to the property, and the company is monitoring a number of wells on the site to determine if any of the creosote has seeped into the water table.

"The problem that we have is an in-plant problem," Mitchell said.

Before actual cleanup can commence at the site, the EPA must complete a feasibility study to examine different alternatives to clean up the creosote.

City sets date for food distribution

The city of Carbondale will distribute surplus commodity foods to those who qualify Sept. 25 at the Eurma C. Hayes Center auditorium, 441 E. Willow St. The food will be distributed between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Anyone who meets the income guidelines will qualify to receive the surplus food. Those requesting the surplus food should be prepared to validate their place of residency, household income and size of the household.

ACROSS

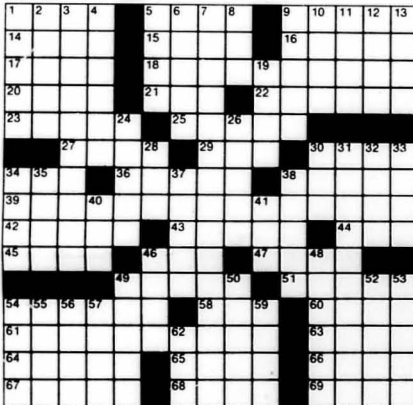
- 1 Aggregates
- 5 Proficient
- 9 Waste matter
- 14 Soviet sea
- 15 Pistol: slang
- 16 Toss
- 17 African land
- 18 Gossip
- 20 Lost fluid
- 21 Pipe fitting
- 22 Say as true
- 23 Turkish coin
- 25 Garment
- 27 Orient
- 29 Jazz lover
- 30 Ego
- 34 Malay gibbon
- 36 Exult
- 38 Courage
- 39 Summer drink
- 42 Chateau
- 43 Railway car
- 44 Lawn
- 45 Lawyer: abbr.
- 46 Pixy
- 47 Light source
- 49 Civic leader
- 51 Grimaces
- 54 Blanks out
- 58 Rhubarb
- 60 Transit allowance
- 61 Ability
- 63 Favorable review
- 64 Garb
- 65 Similar to
- 66 Great Barrier Island
- 67 Leaves out
- 68 Camouflage
- 69 Retail

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

DOWN

- 1 Latin dance
- 2 USSR range
- 3 Sire
- 4 Glissades
- 5 Isn't: dial.
- 6 Engender
- 7 Area of Mexico
- 8 Naval officer: abbr.
- 9 Injections
- 10 Penny
- 11 Frenzy
- 12 The birds
- 13 Smart-alecky
- 19 At half—
- 24 Austerity
- 26 Gobbled up
- 28 —out
- 30 Relative
- 31 Nettle
- 32 Beach resort
- 33 Provender
- 34 Bean type
- 35 Quick as —
- 37 Strangely
- 38 Story point
- 40 Kittenish
- 41 Ott or Torme
- 46 Bridge seat
- 48 Some subways
- 49 Race track schedules
- 50 Convulses
- 52 Have fun
- 53 Baseball gamble
- 54 Admirer of Narcissus
- 55 Meander
- 56 Both: pref.
- 57 Sputter
- 59 Time period
- 62 Wood



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Trustees OK replacement of pipes in residence halls

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Water piping in four University Park residence halls is scheduled to be replaced, thanks to project and budget approval from the SIU Board of Trustees.

State appropriations will not be required for the \$190,000 project to repipe Allen III, Wright I and Boomer I and II, as funding will come from student housing fees and other housing revenues.

The East Campus residence halls were first occupied in 1965 and galvanized steel pipe

was used for domestic hot and cold water lines in an effort to lower construction costs.

Because the galvanized steel reacts with minerals in the water, the minerals collect on the inside of the pipe. The pipes must then be replaced in order to provide an adequate water supply.

The board first recognized this problem in June 1974 and approved a project to replace the water pipes in Neely Hall. Since then, ten matters regarding water pipe replacement in the East Campus area have been approved by the board or its

committees.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the firm of Buchanan, Bellows and Associates, of Bloomington will prepare the plans and specifications of the project. The firm recently was retained for a similar project in Allen I and II.

Dougherty said the replacement will take place when classes are not in session but could not give a specific date. "It's hard to say when it will be started," but either Christmas or spring breaks are possible dates, he said.

Saudis threaten oil 'price war'

NICOSIA (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, in a warning to fellow OPEC members to end rampant cheating on oil pricing and production, has cut prices and threatened to raise output in a move that could ignite a global price war, reports said Monday.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told a high-level energy conference in Oxford, England, over the weekend that world oil prices could drop to \$18 from the current level of \$26 a barrel by spring unless other OPEC states adhere to the cartel's guidelines.

Saudi Arabia, which has borne the brunt of chiseling by the rest of OPEC, "is ready for

a price war," said the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey, which has close ties to the kingdom.

The Saudis already have agreed to discount their crude by \$2.50 to \$3 a barrel under special sales arrangements with several U.S. oil companies and may raise production by at least 1 million barrels a day in October, reports from the Oxford meeting said.

The kingdom, which has allowed its output to fall to a 20-year low of around 2.5 million barrels a day to prop up OPEC's prices, faces a growing deficit because of dwindling oil revenues.

The Saudi move, which had

been threatened for several months, came on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' 25th anniversary and just two weeks before the 13-nation cartel's next summit in Vienna Oct. 3.

In a special report, MEES said Saudi Arabia has abandoned its role as OPEC's price defender for a "more flexible" approach, demonstrated by recently concluded deals with major U.S. oil companies pegging the price of 800,000 barrels a day of its crude to the value of petroleum products refined from that oil — minus transportation and refining costs.

NICARAGUA: Witnesses help situation

Continued from Page 3

general's office, said another mark against the U.S. is a case filed by Nicaragua in the World Court. The two counts with which the U.S. is charged by Nicaragua are financing the contra and mining the harbors of the port city of Corinto, Nicaragua. Support for insurgent groups against an internationally recognized government is considered illegal by international law, and a number of ships from several nations — including Great Britain and the Soviet Union — have been severely damaged by American mines.

"CERTAINLY THE contra were operating in Costa Rica. That's also in violation of international law," Dutcher said.

Dutcher's detention came during her first trip into the southern part of Nicaragua. Most of her experiences with the WFP have come in and around the community of Jalapa, near the Honduran border.

"(Eden) Pastora (the ARDE leader) had, two days before our trip, issued threats to fire on the boat," Dutcher said. "We were then aware of the danger, but that had been the point all along, to go along in the ways for peace the same as others go for war."

THE BOAT was halted by an order from contras on the riverbank and its passengers were marshalled into the dense forest to a shack, Dutcher said. Upon arrival, some of the WFP group returned with the contras to return to the boat, as the shack was cramped and wet and there were concerns for an elderly minister and a 6-month-old child who were with the group. After a longer trek back to

the boat, one of the leaders of the ARDE, known as "William," consented to their stay only after having exhibited a fit of anger at their return, but he soon calmed.

"We realized then that if we just gave them the room to give their orders this whole thing would be a benign experience," Dutcher said.

WHEN THE ARDE regional leader showed up the following day to issue the order on the group's fate, he insisted that his men were not contras, but instead an independent anti-communist group — a claim later determined to be false after Dutcher recognized his

face in a group photo of ARDE soldiers.

Dutcher said there was some time that passed when she and others thought the leader would just call out an order to have the group shot, but he opted for releasing the captives.

Dutcher is a former attorney on the staff on Anheuser-Busch, Inc. She was selected to the Human Rights Commission of the St. Louis Archdiocese in 1979. She has been active in several projects working against the use of nuclear weapons and for peace in Central America.

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PARENTS DAY 85

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- Flowers for Your Parents
- VIP Seats at the Saluki Football Game
- Meals compliments of the Student Center
- Much More

Rules

- Write a 100-300 Word Essay on "Why My Parent(s) should be Parents of the Day"
- Should be typed or neatly handwritten
- Full-time registered SIUC Students Only

Deadline to Enter
• 4:30 pm, Friday, September 20, 1985

Submit Entries to:

- Student Programming Council, located on the 3rd Floor of the Student Center

The Undergraduate Student Organization
invites you as our distinguished
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Third Inaugural Ball
on Friday, the twentieth of September
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Student Center Ballrooms
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\$7.50 per person Evening Attire Requested

Tickets on Sale until Wednesday

Tickets Available at the
Student Center Ticket Office, 2nd floor

WE'RE ON THE MOVE



Above, Toby, a 10-year-old mutt shown by Gray Landt, 4, of Carbondale, won the Benji look-alike contest and Best of Show. Right, Gray with Mary, his mother, Toby and his first-place ribbon.



Fun abounds at Mutt Show

The air was chilly and the turnout light for the All-American Mutt Show and Frisbee Contest Saturday at Evergreen Park.

Sponsored by the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, the show gives children as well as adults a chance to show their dogs regardless of breed, pedigree or professional training.

TROPHIES AND ribbons were awarded in 10 categories, including best groomed, longest ears, cutest trick and most obedient.

The points accumulated throughout the competition were totaled to determine Best of Show and Second Best of Show winners. Best of Show was won by 10-year-old "mutt" Toby, shown by Gray Landt, 4, of Carbondale.

Dawg, owned and shown by SIU-C junior Steve White won the Cutest Trick category and second best of show.

Story and photos

by Bill West



Above, Dawg retrieves a can of beer from a cooler during the Best Trick competition. Right, Dawg presents his owner, Steve White, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, with his loot.



Prime Time's Country Sunday Dinner
Served 11:30-3:00
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Includes your choice of roast beef, meat loaf, fried chicken with mashed potatoes, beans, corn, plus choice of slaw or tossed salad.

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Also serving from our 10 page menu

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A PART OF YOUR SIU STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM

A one-night workshop
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18
7-9 PM
Mississippi Room Student Center

PMS UPDATE
Premenstrual Syndrome affects up to 40% of all women, some severely. This program will cover the causes, symptoms and treatment for PMS. Emphasis will be on effectively dealing with PMS by focusing on overall health and wellness.

The Alexander Technique is a postural training technique that helps integrate body and mind for total health. It sets out to correct the alignment of the head, neck and shoulders. This workshop will demonstrate basic techniques and show how to stand, sit and move properly.

The Alexander Technique
A one-night workshop
THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 19
7:00-9:00 PM
Mississippi Room Student Center

Chicago Fire blues band defines its music as 'truth'

By Laura Milbrath
Student Writer

Blues music has a style all its own, and some people are not quite able to define it.

For example, one member of Son Seals' recording band "Chicago Fire" shouted at the crowd gathered at Gatsbys on Sunday evening that, "If you want to know what the blues are about, we'll tell you in one word - it's truth."

Son Seals has his own ideas as to the identity and origin of the blues.

"I guess life itself really defines the blues. I guess the blues came from back in the days of slavery more than anything else, because they were working in the cotton fields and not getting anything for it. That's really where the blues started," he said.

Seals is touring to promote his LP on Alligator Records, entitled "Bad Axe." The album features four original songs, along with recordings by Ray Charles, Etta James, and Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson. In the last two months Seals has appeared in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arizona.

He grew up surrounded by music. "I've been involved in music all my life. We lived right in the back of a country juke joint. On weekends there was some form of live music, and I had a chance to see it."

The love of music never escaped Son Seals' blood. Now he spends time on the road exposing all types of people to the sound of the blues. He said cheering from the crowds exhilarates him and his band members and keeps them

going. "It seemed like in the last three or four years the work has picked up. We're sometimes on the road three weeks, or for a whole month. It gets to be a hassle like anything else, but the people make it all worthwhile."

One of the proudest moments in his career, Seals reflected, was when, along with Alligator artists Koko Taylor and Lonnie Brooks, he received a Grammy nomination for his performance on Blues Deluxe, a live LP recorded at the world's largest music festival, Chicagofest.

"I was proud of it for the music and nothing else, because the blues need to get a lot more recognition, so it wasn't just for me, but for the blues," he said.

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VICTIM PREVENTION — women's self-defense class will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Rec Center 158. Contact Women's Services at 453-3655 for registration.

CURRENT RIVER CANOE TRIP — on Friday and Saturday. Register by Thursday at the Rec Center Information Desk. Contact Rick Green or Joan Sullivan at 536-5531 for information. Sponsored by Disabled Student Recreation.

FITNESS UPDATE SESSION

— aerobic footwear presentation by the Footlocker on Monday from 4 to 4:30 p.m. in Rec Center East Center Gym.

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GOALGETTERS — never too late to join. Contact the Rec Center for information on this self-motivational fitness program.

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WEIGHT MANAGEMENT GROUP — teaches basics of permanent weight loss from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Rec Center multi-purpose room. Call Wellness Center at 536-4441 to register.

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS — measure strength, flexibility, endurance, aerobic capacity. Call 453-3020 for a one hour appointment.

SPORTS MEDICINE PROGRAM — provides information on the prevention and rehabilitation of sports related injuries. Call 453-3020 for a half hour appointment.

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Supervisor in graphics office dies

Keith Connelly, former supervisor of graphic design in the SIU-C publications and graphics office, died Sept. 12 at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro.

Mr. Connelly, a resident of Murphysboro, had been on permanent disability leave from SIU-C after sustaining

serious injuries in an auto accident Sept. 27, 1983.

Mr. Connelly, 54, joined the SIU Printing Service as an assistant superintendent in 1958 and served as superintendent from 1969 to 1973. For two years before joining the University staff he worked in the advertising department of

Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co. in Chicago.

He joined the University publication and graphics office in 1973.

Mr. Connelly earned two bachelor's degrees at SIU.

Funeral services were held Sept. 14 in Murphysboro.

Briefs

TUESDAY MEETINGS: Racquetball Club, 6:45 p.m.; Rec Center Conference Room 133; Mid-America Peace Project, 7 p.m.; Student Center Inquoc. Room; Gamma Beta Phi, 6 p.m.; Browne Auditorium; STC Electronics Association, 7 p.m.; Student Center Activity Room D.

THE INSTITUTE of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will have an interviewing seminar at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Illinois Room. Everyone welcome.

MORRIS LIBRARY will have an introduction to the Library Computer System at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Central Card Catalog room on the main floor. Call 453-2708 to register. Space is limited.

THE INTERNATIONAL Business Association will have new member night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Mackinaw Room. Everyone welcome.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will have an "Introduction to Music" workshop from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Faner 3208. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

PARKINSON'S EDUCATIONAL Program of Southern Illinois will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Carbondale Clinic, and at 7 p.m. Thursday at Marion Memorial Hospital. PEP is a support group for Parkinson's disease victims and families. Everyone welcome.

ROBERT E. NOVAK, of Pyramid Technology Corporation, will talk on the UNIX Operating System at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. The meeting is sponsored by ACM-Computer Science Club.

THE STUDENT Orientation Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Mississippi Room. All RSO's interested in participating Southernfest Activities Fair V should attend.

THE JACKSON County Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jackson County Health Department, 342-A North St., Murphysboro.

DISABLED STUDENT Recreation will sponsor a canoe trip to Current River Friday and Saturday. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk until Thursday. Call Rick Green or Joan Sullivan at 536-5531, ext. 37 for trip information.

A WEIGHT Management Support Group will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and the next Wednesday in the Rec Center multi-purpose room for discussion on the basics of permanent weight loss. Call the Wellness Center at 536-4441 to register.

SINGERS INTERESTED in participating in the annual Madrigal Dinners Dec. 3-7, should contact Dr. Mochnick at the School of Music, Room 115. Rehearsals to be arranged.

AEGIS, the English Graduate Organization Steering Committee, is sponsoring a colloquium series. The first will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Faner Humanities Lounge, featuring a panel discussion by English Department professors on "The Humanities in Society."

THE SIU-C Women's Club will have coffee from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Stone House for wives of new faculty and new faculty women. Reservations may be made until Wednesday by calling Christine Rice at 457-8853 or Ettelye Horrell, 457-6112.

STUDENT PROGRAM-MING Council needs convertible cars for use in the Oct. 19 Homecoming Parade. Contact Connie LeBeau at SPC, Student Center Third Floor, or call 536-3393.

RADIO AND Television majors registration appointment card distribution will be Sept. 24 thru Sept. 26. Contact the R & T office, Comm. 1056 for times.

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

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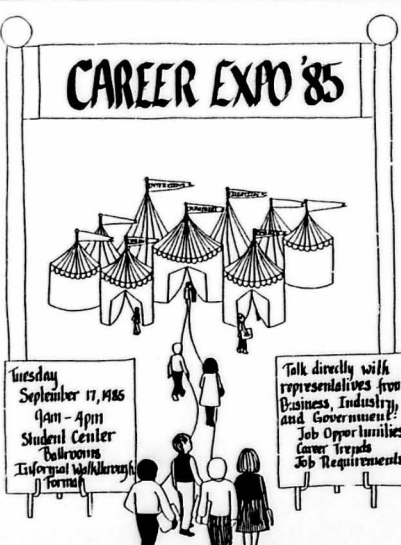
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Women harriers finish 4th, show improvement in meet

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

Showing major improvement, the women's cross country team ran to a fourth-place finish at the Bail State Invitational Saturday.

The women harriers averaged a 51-second improvement over times set against Murray State last weekend, Coach Don DeNoon says.

Amy Marker and Pam Quarengi were again the top two runners for the Salukis, with Lisa Judiscak making a good showing as the number three runner. Marker finished fifth overall with a time of 18:54.12 for the 5,000-meter course. Quarengi took 13th place, running a 19:20.54, and

Judiscak was 20th in a time of 19:41.64.

"I expect to continue to improve as a team through next week," said DeNoon. If his runners improve by another 51 seconds per person, DeNoon says they should be in the thick of things for the rest of the season.

DeNoon says he was not really pleased by any one performance, but the team could have run better.

Marker got off to a poor start," said DeNoon. "She worked hard all the way through to get fifth place." DeNoon says she passed three people in the last quarter mile to take fifth.

Miami of Ohio's Michelle Slykhuus won the meet, but

DeNoon says Marker would have won if it had been a dual meet. Marker, who was the Gateway Athlete of the Week last week, had trouble getting through all the runners at the beginning of the race, DeNoon said.

Chris Hangren, who ran fourth for the Salukis, was hampered by the flu, as was Vivian Sinou, who did not run because of illness. Hangren placed 31st overall.

Other Saluki finishers were Robin Martin, 34th; Pam Harker, 35th; Colleen Wright, 40th; and Younisa Rehana, 45th.

Next Saturday the women travel to Columbus, Mo., to compete in the Missouri Invitational.

Women netters top Illinois State, outpaced by Indiana State, WIU

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's tennis team went 1-2 during weekend competition in Macomb against Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference foes Indiana State, Illinois State and Western Illinois.

Their win came in their first match Friday against ISU, with the final score 6-3.

Ellen Moellering, playing at No. 1 singles seed, was defeated by ISU's Julie Loomis in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Mary Pat Kramer, at No. 2, turned in a 6-2, 6-0 win.

No. 3 seed Julie Burgess lost in two sets, 7-6, 6-1, while Sue Steuby, No. 4, Maria Coch, No. 5, and Sherri Knight, No. 6, turned in wins for the Salukis. Saluki Donna Ostrander won her exhibition match, 6-3, 6-3.

The No. 1 and No. 3 seed doubles teams of Kramer-Moellering, and Burgess-Coch dominated ISU in straight sets

of 7-6, 7-6 for Kramer-Moellering and 6-1, 6-1 for Burgess-Coch.

The lady netters No. 2 doubles team of Steuby-Knight lost their match, 6-4, 6-4.

After the victory over ISU, the lady netters faced Indiana State and were shut out, 9-0.

"Indiana (State) had more depth than they've had in the past," said Saluki women's tennis coach Judy Auld.

Auld said that Indiana State's top four singles seeds were veterans who have had a lot of playing experience.

"In matches like this, experience will show through," said Auld.

"We don't have much depth or experience right now, but I did see improvement in play."

Auld explained that many of the final scores do not indicate how close the matches actually were.

On Saturday morning, the netters went up against

Western Illinois and were defeated 9-0.

"We were not as consistent against Western," said Auld. "We did a much better job against ISU and Indiana State."

Auld said that the lady netters doubles play "was not strong at all," during the WIU match.

The doubles team of Coch-Burgess was moved up to No. 2 position and was defeated 6-0, 6-1.

"They played a good, strong team," said Auld. "They were overpowered by the Western team's strong net game."

Auld said she is still looking for the weekly improvement in her squad and is experimenting with the lineup.

The lady netters have until Sept. 27 to prepare for their first home match, when they come up against Bradley and the University of Cincinnati.

GAME: Dogs amaze press

Continued from Page 16

quarter, but they came within about five feet of tying the game.

For three quarters, the defense controlled the high-powered Illinois offense.

The Salukis quieted the formidable Illinois crowd and made some noise of their own.

The Division I-AA Salukis rose to the challenge against a once-nationally ranked team and almost beat them.

On the way back to Carbondale, we still couldn't believe what we had seen. When we pulled into a Dixie Truck Stop for gas, Tom met a gentleman from Carbondale who seemed to say it best about the surprise the Salukis gave the Illini:

"I think those boys got more football than they bargained for."

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BLEED	TEE	ATTEST
ASPER	DONES	
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Hunter optimistic despite losses in weekend tourney

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Although the Saluki spikers dropped their final two matches in the 10th Annual Saluki Invitational, Coach Debbie Hunter is not at all discouraged by her team's performance.

"We played some very well-trained, well-conditioned volleyball teams," Hunter said. "We were tested in a way we've never been tested before and it will undoubtedly help us in the long run."

Terry Condon, coach of Invitational winner Texas A&M, said of her team's match with the Salukis: "It was a good match and we had to play hard to win."

"The Salukis forced us to play harder than did (second place) Central Michigan and we had to keep our intensity up in order to win," Condon said.

The Salukis now stand at 8-3 in the young season with losses to nationally-ranked Texas A&M and honorable mention Central Michigan. The third loss came at the Central Florida Invitation, when SIU-C lost to Georgia in the championship match. The Salukis had beaten Georgia in a preliminary match but lost the second meeting in three straight games.

Hunter, who said that many of her players have been battling a flu bug since the trip to Florida, said she was pleased with passing and defense but was concerned by other aspects of the game.

"We seemed to lose intensity in the match against Texas



Staff Photo by Bill West

Volleyball coach Debbie Hunter gives her team some pointers.

A&M," Hunter said. "It may have been because of the flu thing or fatigue or whatever, but we just seemed less intense and we weren't communicating as well."

"We'll work on our blocking this week and we'll try to develop a little stronger serving game," Hunter said.

"We haven't quite got that consistent element yet and you

need to be consistent to beat teams like Central Michigan and Texas A&M. We'll be facing more tough teams this weekend and we'll have to go prepared."

Hunter's squad will travel north this weekend for a Thursday night match with DePaul and compete in the Northwestern Invitational Friday and Saturday.

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POW WOW

Saluki quarterback Kevin Brown, 9, gives his teammates their directions to start their last drive of the fourth quarter.

Staff Photo by Jim Maentzen



Illini head coach Mike White watches in apprehension as the Salukis march down the field late in the 4th quarter.

White not proud of Illini win

By Tom Mangan
Sports Editor

Fighting Illini head coach Mike White strolled into the press conference after Saturday's game looking like a general who had barely won a minor battle, suffered major casualties and was clearly losing the war.

There was no indication, from the look on White's haggard face, that his team had just fought back from a 7-6 third-quarter deficit, scored 22 unanswered points and held off a last-minute scoring threat from the comeback-minded Salukis.

"I'm not proud of our performance," White said softly. "I feel fortunate to win this game."

"Right now, we're not playing as a team or with proper intensity, even though we showed some flashes of it. We came back in the second half and played the game we were capable of. But then we relaxed and lost it again."

White had nothing but good things to say for the Salukis. "It was a super game. Their kids played their hearts out and they deserved to win. By the end of the game, I think the fans were actually rooting for them."

"I told Coach Dorr before the game that I hoped playing us would help his program. It looks like I didn't really know what I was saying."

White said that when Saluki kicker Ron Miller lined up for a 48-yard field goal attempt with 1:06 remaining in the game, he expected Miller to make it.

"I felt that he probably would make it. They (the Salukis) played so hard, it almost would have been justice for him to make it and tie the game."

Illini All-America quarterback Jack Trudeau was less complimentary of the Salukis, but he, too, was disappointed by his own play and that of his teammates.

"It should have been a blowout. We just weren't clicking as a team," Trudeau said.

Salukis surprise press, fans and Illini

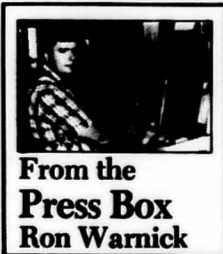
You should have been there. Maybe you were. A fast-shrinking minority of people are still enormously disappointed that the Salukis lost the football game to the Fighting Illini Saturday, which is understandable.

But most are unbelievably thrilled that SIU-C played as well as they did in one of the Salukis' finest hours.

The Chicago Tribune, among others, gave the Illini a 33-point spread and said the scoreboard fuses might have to be replaced after the game. Others predicted 42- and 60-point spreads against the Salukis.

It didn't look good. As sports editor Tom Mangan and I zipped up I-57, we kept our fingers crossed — but we were haunted by an overwhelming feeling of dread.

The feeling deepened at Champaign when we saw Tailgater slogans saying "Grab the dogs by the buns,



From the Press Box
Ron Warnick

Illini" and "Salukis are dog meat." We each felt we were in a country very, very far away.

Our spirits sank lower than a snake's belly when we finally settled into the press box.

"I'll be surprised if we get 100 yards of total offense in this game," Tom said, and I couldn't disagree with him.

The game started with 76,330 looking for the Illini to scalp the Dogs, but soon, incredible

things were happening. And some strange noises were coming from south side of the press box.

"Look at that! We're actually moving the ball!"

"What a pass!"

"Holy smoke, they're booing Trudeau!"

"YEAH! A super run!"

Near the end of the first half with the Salukis leading 14-6, Tom and I were whooping it up in a most undignified manner. Fortunately, SIU-C Sports Information Director Fred Huff brought us down to earth and reminded us where we were.

"I know how you guys feel, but you have to stay impartial. The other reporters in the press box aren't cheering, and you have to try to act professionally," he said.

"But I'm having a hard time keeping it inside myself," he added.

Of course, we did a terrible job keeping it in. It was not just

because the Salukis were winning, but we also knew we may have been watching one of the century's biggest upsets in the making.

There was a tinge of disappointment after the 28-25 loss, but many great things had occurred.

The final Saluki drive literally had the Illini defense's tongues hanging out. The Illini were fighting for their lives and to preserve their self respect.

Pat King, an unknown freshman quarterback, played against one of the best passers in the nation and performed almost equally well.

Byron Mitchell, a sophomore tailback who weighs less than 180 pounds, had almost 130 yards rushing.

The Salukis could have easily lain down and died after 22 straight points were scored against them in the third

See GAME, Page 14

Women's swim team position filled

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

The women Saluki swimmers have a new leader to continue the tradition of coaching excellence which five-year standout Tim Hill has established.

Hill resigned Aug. 9 to become head swim coach at Arizona State University. He is replaced by Bailey Weathers, a former University of Texas coaching assistant who helped the Longhorns to NCAA championships in 1984 and '85, as head coach of the women's swimming team.

"Bailey's credentials were impressive and his recommendations were as superior as any I've ever received," said Charlotte West, director

of SIU-C women's athletics. "His philosophy of athletics appears very compatible with that by which we live at Southern. He was well respected by the athletes and staff at Texas. Our team members who met him here in Carbondale were also favorably impressed," said West.

Weathers, a 27-year-old native of Winston-Salem, N.C., started with the UT women's swim program in 1982, and has served on the staff of Richard Quick, the 1984 NCAA Coach of the Year and recent Olympic swim coach. In addition, he has worked with a host of collegiate All-Americans and such world-record holders as Rowdy Gaines and Kim

Linehan. After swimming one year for the University of Hawaii, Weathers transferred to Indiana University where he earned a bachelor's degree and assisted Dr. James Councilman, the famed Hoosier men's swimming coach.

Weathers will seek to guide the Saluki Women to a top-10 finish at Nationals for the fifth consecutive year. The team will also endeavor to defend Gateway Conference and independents' titles that they have captured in the last three years.

Weathers assesses those objectives well within reach: "SIU's swimmers have demonstrated to me that they