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The Daily Egyptian, September 14, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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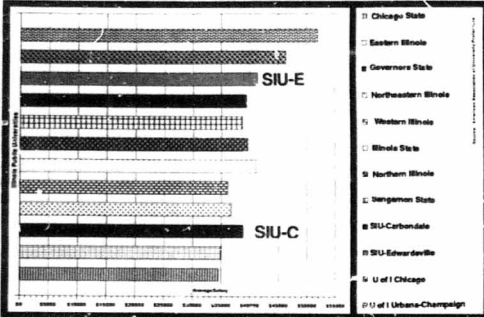
Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, September 14, 1990, Vol. 76, No. 20, 20 Pages

SIU faculty salaries below average

Average Salary of Full-time Faculty in Illinois Public Universities



By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

University faculty salaries compare with similar institutions, but rank below the national average and below the level Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit would like to see.

The average faculty salary at SIU-C is equal to the median for other institutions in the same comparison group according to a report released by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The median is the middle number in a series of numbers. Pettit said although SIU-C has reached the median in its

comparison group, it is not comparable to Carnegie Research I institutions.

Pettit's 21st Century plan for the University sets as an important goal to make SIU-C a Carnegie Research I institution. The Carnegie classifications are based on the level of research money received each year.

Nationwide the average salary for a professor in a doctoral level institution is over \$60,000. At SIU-C the average professor makes \$50,800.

The average female professor at the University earns \$47,600 and female professors at doctoral universities nationwide average

\$60,350. Male professors at SIU-C average \$51,000, which is \$17,440 below the national average for males nationwide.

According to the report, compiled by the American Association of University Professors in the spring, all Illinois public universities were below their group medians in 1989. Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State University and University of Illinois at Chicago all are above their group medians for 1990.

Universities were placed in comparison groups based on size, mix of program offerings, financial

See SALARY, Page 7

Iraqi troops fatten resistance

America welcomes home its hostages

United Press International

Iraqi troops in Kuwait reportedly stepped up their campaign against resistance fighters, while Secretary of State James Baker went to Syria Thursday to shore up the Arab wall of isolation around Baghdad.

A patriotic welcome was planned in North Carolina for 263 American women and children on the last leg of their journey to freedom from six weeks in the hold

of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The U.N. Security Council met to work out guidelines that would allow countries to help tens of thousands of their nationals still stranded in Iraq or Kuwait, while preventing the aid from being diverted by Baghdad to its army and people in violation of trade sanctions against Iraq.

Despite the concerns, the Red Cross in Geneva said it would send medical supplies for "the most vulnerable civilian groups" in Iraq.

Travelers from Kuwait City and diplomats said Iraqi forces were systematically searching for

members of the small but strident resistance that has sprung up in Kuwait since Iraq invaded it on Aug. 2.

"Wherever there are resistance fighters, the Iraqis surround the area, take all men out of their houses, shoot them and then burn the whole area," Ali Abdullah of the Kuwaiti Committee, told the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

Iraqis also used mortar fire to destroy the top floor of a high-rise building where Kuwait snipers had

See IRAQ, Page 7

University to give \$20 refund

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

University students will receive a \$20 refund in October, from their student medical insurance premiums.

The \$20 a semester cut was passed unanimously by the Board of Trustees Thursday at its monthly meeting.

The decrease, which was supported by both the Undergraduate Student Government and

Graduate Professional Student Council, dropped the student medical insurance premium from \$103 to \$83.

Unlike most items that come before the board, the decrease was passed in one session instead of the usual two.

Ivan A. Elliot, Jr., chairman of the finance committee, announced the proposal as an "unusual item."

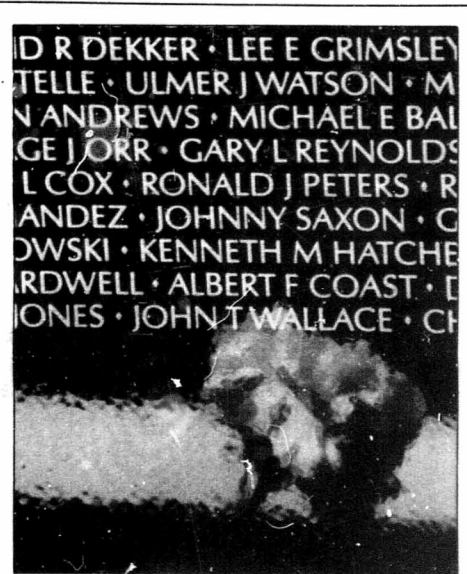
"I thought that could never happen," Elliot said of the proposal to decrease the premium.

The new bid from Acordia Collegiate Benefits, a subsidiary of Blue Cross Indiana, is \$736,000 less than the original bid.

A contract is drawn with the insurance provider having the lowest bid to provide agreed services.

Cheryl Santner, Undergraduate Student Government interim president said she is pleased that the board had no problems passing

See REFUND, Page 7



Wall flower

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

A flower reflects in the Moving Wall Thursday afternoon. See related stories and photos on Page 5.

THIS MORNING

NEWS
Grad recruits for Marines —Page 9
Pet porkers to market —Page 10

SPORTS
SIU-C to play Murray State —Page 16

INDEX
Focus —Page 5
Comics —Page 15
Classified —Page 12

WEATHER
T-storms, 80s

Illinois gas consumers hit with rising gas tax

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Gas prices inflated by the Persian Gulf crisis have hit Illinois drivers especially hard because the state's sales tax increases along with the price.

State legislators are proposing to change the sales tax from a percentage-based tax to a flat-rate tax to limit the amount of money

the state collects when gas prices soar.

Three local legislators support the plan to change the 6.25-percent sales tax on gasoline to a straight 5-cent tax on each gallon of gas sold.

The bill, co-sponsored by Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado, could also motivate more consumers to buy their gas in Illinois instead of driving to Missouri, Kentucky or Indiana.

Phelps said the sales tax could jump to 11 cents a gallon if gas prices increase to \$2 a gallon as a result of Persian Gulf pressures.

The U.S. Department of Transportation has predicted \$2 per gallon prices as a possibility, Phelps said.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said Illinois has one of the highest gas taxes, if not the highest, of all the states.

Richmond said a major advantage in the bill is to limit the state from getting a "big bonanza."

A lot of truckers avoid buying gas when they drive through Illinois, so the lower tax also would make the state more competitive, Richmond said.

A lot of states do not have a sales tax, so the tax is hurting counties

See TAX, Page 7

Iraqi ambassador refuses Bush video message

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What started out as a fairly simple transaction of handing over a presidential television tape to an Iraqi diplomat Thursday turned into a failure to communicate.

As described by a State Department spokesman, that communication failure was only one of several concerning events in and around the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed al-Mashat was called in to the State Department Thursday morning to

receive an 8-minute videotaped address by President Bush to the Iraqi people. Mashat refused to accept it, saying it was not "the proper procedure."

The proper procedure, he later told reporters, was either to send it by satellite or deliver the tape physically to Baghdad. The State Department chose the second course, and it is to be delivered to Iraq by a diplomatic courier in the next few days, according to a spokesman.

Acting Secretary of State

Lawrence Eagleburger told Mashat, "It is our expectation that the president's message will be broadcast on Iraqi television within the next five days."

He also insisted that it be broadcast in evening hours and in its entirety, "without editing of any kind."

Mashat promised the tape would be broadcast five times by state-run Iraqi television and then be transmitted to other countries by

See VIDEO, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says this conflict in the desert has turned into a jumble of confusion.

Sports

Salukis tackle Racers at McAndrew

By Paul Fabst
Staff Writer

If tradition holds true the Murray State Racers football team will be blitzing its way into McAndrew Stadium for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game against the Salukis.

"I've seen what they've done for seven years," Saluki head coach Bob Smith said. "They are a team that likes to blitz often. If we pick it up we have a good chance to score, if not they could shut us down."

The job of stopping the Racer rush will be up to the offensive line, and line coach Tom Seward said his linemen have been preparing for every possibility.

"We've spent a little extra time practicing against the blitz," Seward said. "We have looked at every possible kind of blitz they do and some they don't."

Leading the Racer defense will be senior linebacker Danny Amato who has led the team in tackles the past two seasons.

The two Racers in charge of stopping the Saluki's passing game are defensive backs Xavier Pope and William Hoston, the pair combined for 90 tackles and eight interceptions in 1989.

The Saluki offense has a number



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Saluki freshman cornerback J. J. Chaney and wide receiver Charles Swann by his ankle Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

of plans for adjusting to the Racer offense which lines up four down linemen and four linebackers, putting eight men near the line of scrimmage to fight the run.

"We are going to spread our receivers to loosen up their players around the line," Smith said. "We

might have three receivers on one side and no backs in the backfield, who knows."

Saluki junior quarterback Brian Downey will be called on not just use his mobility to avoid the rush, but to use his skills to read the defense.

"Also there will be a lot of audibles," Smith said. "Their secondary coverage tells whether or not they will blitz. Our quarterback will read this and check out of bad plays. When we know they are blitzing we will audible what we call man-to-man

beaters, to match up our receivers on single coverage."

The Racers are coming off a 68-0 loss against Division I-A foe Louisville, in which the Racer defense blitzed 10 men on the opening play and continued blitzing all afternoon.

The Salukis are coming off a miraculous come-from-behind victory against Indiana State, 20-17.

All-Ohio Valley Conference quarterback Michael Proctor, who drove the Racers to a 24-11 win over SIU-C last season has graduated. But the Saluki defense might get a case of *deja vu* when they look across the line of scrimmage at Michael's younger brother Kevin who will be sharing time at the quarterback slot with Chris Bekish.

The Racer offense, however, should be the same wishbone option-style that has become its trademark. SIU-C defensive coordinator Gerry Hart said the defense will adjust to the Racer style.

"It is a different scheme of attack completely," Hart said. "It forces you to play assignment football.

See SALUKIS, Page 19

Golf team opens in Murray

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

Saluki men's golf team open its season today at the 1990 Murray State Invitational.

The Saluki's five-man starting lineup was determined after ten 18-hole qualifying rounds. Leading the way since the beginning of qualifying was senior Britt Pavelonis from Harrisburg. Pavelonis averaged 71.8 strokes and had the low score in the inter-squad competition with a 65.

"This is by far the best qualifying fall we've had in the five years I've been here," Hartzog said.

Close behind Pavelonis was senior Mark Bellas from Addison, who qualified at 72.9. Bellas and senior Rich Kratzenberg of Valparaiso, Ind. were neck and neck after eight rounds of qualifying with Bellas finishing only one stroke ahead

of Kratzenberg for the entire competition.

In the ninth round Bellas secured the second spot with a 74 to Kratzenberg's 77. Both players finished round 10 with a 72, and Kratzenberg ended the competition with an average of 73.4.

Rounding out the top five were junior Sean English of Riedland, Ky. and junior Sean Leckrone from Murphysboro. English finished with a 73.6 average edging out Leckrone who finished with a 73.9.

English was one of only three players to score under a 70 in any round of the competition. He hit a 68 in the seventh round.

A sixth player will travel to Murray State with the team to compete as an individual. Freshman Sam Scheibel missed qualifying by one-tenth of a point with a final average of 74.

See GOLF, Page 19

Saluki volleyball looks to climb above .500 at Invite

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

The Saluki volleyball team must conquer all three opponents this weekend at the Northern Illinois Invitational in DeKalb to climb over the .500 mark for the second year.

The Salukis had a disappointing place finish last weekend at the Saluki Invitational, with their only win coming from Alabama. The Salukis need to bring home a win to help improve their 3-5 record.

During the Saluki Invitational, the Salukis had problems setting the ball. Junior Martha Fimhaber is the Salukis' only setter and she had problems in that role at the Invitational.

"It's just too early. Martha hasn't set enough games yet," SIU-C volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "She's only set eight games her whole life and they all happen to have been this year. She's doing fine, she just needs to work on being a little more consistent."

Sophomore Dana Olden and freshman Wendy Garrett were both hindered by slight ankle injuries in practice this week. Olden is expected to play this weekend.

"(Dana) will be able to make it once she gets warmed up," Hagemeyer said.

Garrett's condition is questionable for weekend action.

The Salukis take on the University of Illinois-Chicago Friday and Kent State and the host Huskies Saturday.

Hagemeyer hopes to improve the team's win-loss record this weekend. The Salukis have met two of the three teams last year, winning each of the games.

"We would like to win the tournament at Northern. That's a realistic goal, if we can maintain a consistent level of play," Hagemeyer said. "Our competition the last two weeks is by far the most difficult we'll face in September. If we can get everyone contributing together, we have the talent to get the job done."

The Salukis played Illinois-Chicago during the 1989 season. The Salukis came out in the winners circle with scores of 12-15, 15-5, 11-15, 15-4 and 15-6.

"(Chicago) doesn't spend a lot of money recruiting but they can get the kids to play volleyball out of the Chicago area," Hagemeyer

See INVITE, Page 18

Saluki runners hope to pull away from the pack of 300

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's cross country team will be competing in the largest, if not the most competitive, meet of the season Saturday in Parkside, Wis.

Now known as the University of Wisconsin Parkside Midwest Collegiate Cross Country Meet, the former Midwest Collegiate Championships has a new title to fit its size.

Last year, 287 runners finished the 5,000K race. One hundred individual athletes and 27 teams from Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota competed in the meet. This year, about 300 runners are expected to participate.

SIU-C was ranked third in the competition last year behind first-

place Ohio University and second-place University of Wisconsin at OshKosh.

Sophomore Leeann Conway, who already has two wins after two meets this season, was the first SIU-C runner to finish the race last year at the championships. She received sixth place overall.

Junior Amy Padgett and sophomore Dawn Barefoot, SIU-C's other two leading athletes, have also been running well this season.

SIU-C cross country coach Don DeNoon is optimistic about the performances of Conway and his other top runners in this meet.

"To beat those top two teams we basically need our top five runners to be in the top 50," DeNoon commented. "I think potentially

See RUNNERS, Page 18

Saluki senior volleyball player Amy Johnson prepares to serve at the Saluki Invitational Saturday against Alabama in Davies Gymnasium.

Salukis begin action at Ball Festival

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team opens its fall season this weekend at the first annual Ball Festival in Decatur.

SIU-C will participate in at least six games over the course of the weekend. The Saluki's first game Saturday will be against Eastern Illinois, the second against Bradley and the third against Illinois Central College.

Though the Salukis have fared well against these teams in the past, Saluki softball coach Kay

Brechtelsbauer said the tournament could go to any of the four.

"Eastern's going to be a very tough opponent and that's the team we play first," said Brechtelsbauer. "They've picked up some strong pitching and that will be the difference between their team last year and this year. They get stronger and stronger last year. They came through extremely well last year so I think we've got to take a hard look at Eastern."

"Bradley's gaining ground as well. Their players are a little older and more mature this year.

"Illinois Central College had one

of the best pitchers in the state last year and she carried them to second place in the national championships for the junior college level.

"It's a good tournament, there will be some good competition," Brechtelsbauer said.

Two of the Salukis' new recruits, junior Tara Glover and freshman Jenny Klotz, are recovering from injuries. Glover will not be able to participate in any games this fall.

However, the team certainly has enough strength to do well in the tournament.

See SOFTBALL, Page 18

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Newsrap

world/nation

Two gangs rampage in train; kill 26 in South African town

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Two gangs of men armed with guns, knives and machetes rampaged through a train near the city, randomly killing at least 26 people and wounding more than 100 in a bloody surge of black factional violence Thursday, police and hospitals said. Six men boarded the train at Jeppe station near Johannesburg and began gunning down and hacking commuters, sending people jumping from the carriages for safety and leaving dead and injured strewn on the seats and between the tracks, police spokesman Col. Frans Malherbe said.

Governor wants Exxon cleanup to continue

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper said Thursday that Exxon must return in 1991 to continue cleaning up the oil spilled by the tanker Exxon Valdez 18 months ago. Exxon has declared the cleanup a success and pulled its crews off Alaska shores for the winter as it packs up to leave Alaska. But Cowper told a news conference that Exxon cannot consider it job finished while so much oil remains in the environment, much of it buried beneath the surface.

Souter told to express constitutional views

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Hampshire judge David Souter was put on notice he would not be allowed to dodge questions on his constitutional views Thursday as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings on Souter's Supreme Court nomination. With few exceptions, the fourteen Senators on the panel told Souter his sparse public record would be the subject of intense scrutiny during the Senate confirmation process. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-DeL., said the public has a right to know what Souter thinks about certain constitutional questions.

Court requires loggers to consider effects

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal appeals court Thursday expanded national environmental law to require the Forest Service to consider the effects of logging on "biological diversity," not simply a single species such as the spotted owl. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling says the Forest Service violated the National Environmental Policy Act by failing to study the impacts of logging on biological diversity. The diversity argument recognizes that once a species' gene pool is pared away, nothing can be done to recover it.

Woman loses custody of frozen embryos

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A divorced woman Thursday lost her landmark court battle for exclusive custody of "my babies" — the seven frozen embryos she hoped to donate to another couple against her ex-husband's wishes. The Tennessee Court of Appeals struck down her ex-husband's ruling that awarded custody of the fertilized eggs to Mary Sue Davis Stowe rather than her ex-husband. The appeals court ordered Young to award the couple joint custody of the embryos they created before deciding to divorce last year.

state

Narcotics investigation ups three-year arrest total to 123

PEORIA (UPI) — A fifth group of arrests brings to 123 the number of those arrested in the 3-year-old Operation Iron Eagle narcotics task force investigation in central Illinois, U.S. Attorney J. William Roberts said Thursday. Indictments returned in August by a federal grand jury in Springfield and were suppressed by a court order by District Judge Richard Mills, Roberts said.

Corrections/Clarifications

Jim Throgmorton's name was misspelled in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Executives make time for business students

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Top executives at AMTRAK, Chrysler, Caterpillar and other national firms are making time for University business students, the assistant dean for external affairs and development said.

About 15 members of the College of Business and Administration's External Advisory Board will be on campus from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Kaszaska and Missouri rooms at the Student Center, Rebecca Fournier, assistant dean for external affairs and development, said.

During the two 45-minute sessions, sponsored by the COBA Student Council, students will get a chance to meet the board, she said.

The first session includes interviewing and resume techniques, she said.

"This is a session that has always been done," Fournier said. "It includes a mock interview where a student volunteers to be interviewed by one of the board members."

The rest of the board members will then critique the student's performance, she said.

In the group setting all of the students should be able to learn from the experience, Fournier said.

The second session is about applying business majors to jobs and adjusting from college to the "real" world, she said.

Half of the 36 people who make up the advisory board are University alumni, she said. Many of the members are recommended by current board members. A lot of the alumni members also have been inducted into the COBA Alumni

Hall of Fame.

"People are chosen to the board through connections and contacts," Fournier said. "Whoever we think will work the best for us, and who wants to work for us (are chosen)."

The executives, from firms coast to coast, offer input on programs, applying the business world to the classroom and fund raising, she said.

"They are the ambassadors of the business program," Fournier said. "They sponsor internships and externships."

The board has about a 25- to 35-percent turnover each year, she said. Members serve three-year terms.

The board used to rotate meeting in Chicago or St. Louis, but members decided they needed to meet on campus, she said. The board usually meets on campus once during the fall and spring.

"Many students say they see the executives as being 'oh so powerful' that they won't take the time for me," Fournier said. "They're here because they want to meet the students. They want to be able to help."

Response to the sessions in the past has been low, she said.

"It has not been that great," Fournier said. "We are bringing the mountain to Mohammed so to speak."

Because of student and faculty promotion of the program participation should increase, she said.

"We expect full rooms this year," Fournier said. "If students don't attend they are doing themselves a great disservice."

The sessions are free. Professional dress is recommended.

Europe split over aid to Persian Gulf

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The European Community, faced with increasing U.S. pressure to contribute to the Persian Gulf effort, is split over whether to set a precise figure for the aid at a meeting next week, diplomats said Thursday.

Some countries led by Britain said a firm EC aid figure at next Monday's meeting of foreign ministers could limit subsequent aid from other countries by providing a too-convenient formula.

Other nations, including EC president Italy, feel the wealthy Community should set an aid figure right away to show Europe's commitment to the U.S.-led opposition to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The split, though largely tactical, coincides with increasing U.S. pressure for European allies to contribute far more to the Gulf crisis, and EC diplomats acknowledged that a

delay in aid at next week's meeting could send the wrong signal to Washington.

"We think it's important to send a clear political message right away by setting aid figures. We should show the Community is ready to commit itself," said an official of the EC executive Commission.

At a special meeting in Rome last Friday, the EC foreign ministers approved aid in principle but left the exact figure to next week's regular monthly meeting in Brussels.

The EC Commission has proposed aid through 1991 of \$1.95 billion for Egypt, Turkey and Jordan, three countries particularly hard-hit by economic sanctions on Iraq.

Commission officials say those three countries stand to lose about \$9 billion through a lost trade and higher oil prices through 1991. Other estimates put the pricing far higher.

The EC should cover part of their losses, but the bulk should come from oil-rich Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, the Commission says.

Britain feels the EC would make a tactical mistake next Monday by "publicizing" the three countries' needs, an aid formula and the EC's share, because it would tend to set "ceilings" on contributions from the rich Gulf states and other donors.

Behind-the-scenes negotiations should first take place between the Gulf states, the EC and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, British officials say.

Joining the British position are Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Greece and West Germany, said British diplomatic sources. Italy and France have been most supportive of the Commission position.

Election commission seats new members

By Stephanie Steiler
Staff Writer

The bill to seat members on the fall 1990 Election Commission passed unanimously at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting Wednesday night.

The members appointed to the Election Commission are Shaikat Khan from International Student Council, Fau Hogan and Yusuf Hagg from Black Affairs Council, Amie Riech and Mona Chevas, who are independents, and Rochelle Goree, interim vice president of USG, and Cheryl

Santner, interim president of USG.

Santner stressed that this is an entirely new Election Commission and that a newly-appointed member was involved in the spring 1990 commission, which declared the spring 1990 presidential election null and void.

USG also passed the resolution to oppose a Carbondale keg registration ordinance, which was proposed last week. The ordinance would require purchasers of kegs to leave their names, addresses, phone numbers and destination of the keg. It would also prohibit the sale and transportation of kegs after mid-

night on city streets.

Michael Parker, senior justice on the Judicial Board of Governance, wrote the resolution, which states that the implementation of the keg registration ordinance would encourage falsified and misleading information on the part of keg purchasers.

The resolution says the proposed ordinance would increase potential for abuse by law enforcement, liquor merchants would be in the position of enforcing the ordinance and the ordinance itself moves the merchant-customer relationship far beyond what is customary.

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Poor funds take bite out of faculty wages

LITTLE STATE FUNDING for salary increases at Illinois state schools could be the worm that eats the faculty's apple.

Illinois universities have paid professors below the national median for 15 years year in a row. This is not an encouraging trend.

Illinois universities received a bare 1.9 percent salary increase for fiscal year 1991. Such a meager increase certainly will eat away at the very core of institutions.

Compare this figure with Wyoming, which appropriated funds for an 11 percent increase. In fact, Illinois has the second lowest of the 38 states that reported salary increases to date.

THE AVERAGE NATIONAL salary for a professor in a doctoral-level school is more than \$60,000. By contrast, the average professor at SIU-C makes \$50,800. With SIU-C professors underpaid to begin with, the low salary increase only worsens the problem.

SIU-C does compare favorably with other schools in its group. The group of 45 schools is based on size, program offering and financial status. But national comparisons are what count the most. Illinois schools compete for faculty on a national market, not just within the state. Faculty salaries are an important tool to attract faculty.

FRINGE BENEFITS ARE part of the attraction also, but even the fringe benefits are lower at Illinois universities. Including benefits, SIU-C pays less than what comparable schools pay nationwide.

The effects of the small increase will not be conclusive until next year's study, but such a small increase certainly cannot have positive effects.

Little state funding for salary increases could send Illinois schools back to the blackboard for ways to attract faculty.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Homeless need shelter

By the Daily Illini
 University of Illinois

The recently vacated William L. Springer Building in downtown Champaign offers a wonderful opportunity to open a new shelter for an increasing number of homeless people in Champaign-Urbana. A well-intentioned local coalition has jumped on that opportunity, but it needs help.

The Champaign-Urbana Coalition for the Homeless has applied to a federal agency in July to acquire the Springer Building, a 28,000-square-foot facility.

But the group is experiencing resistance from key politicians Champaign Mayor Dannel McCollum, U.S. Rep. Terry Braze, D-Oleyn, and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. They argue that the coalition does not have the experience necessary to run the shelter efficiently or effectively.

These politicians are not opposing the coalition's efforts without reason. They are right to question whether the group's effort can be carried out successfully.

The shelter could become a center of violent crime and unsanitary conditions if it's not properly maintained, if the shelter doesn't provide the homeless a

safe roof over their heads, they'll be no better off there than they would be on the streets.

However, the possible downfalls of a new shelter are outweighed by its benefits.

About 900 local homeless people were using shelters in 1988. A new homeless facility could take some of the load off of existing shelters that were filled to capacity this summer, a season general considered to be the most bearable for the homeless.

The problem of homelessness must be addressed and solved, not objected to by high-profile politicians who could help if they wanted. Neither McCollum, Bruce nor Simon have offered to aid the coalition in their efforts, an attitude which ignores the needs of the homeless in the Champaign community. The coalition should seek support from these officials and should try to network with the Salvation Army and other organizations.

The coalition's idea to use the Springer Building as a homeless shelter is admirable, but the group should not acquire the building until they receive further outside support. McCollum and the rest ought to pitch in and help, rather than attempt to block the coalition's efforts.



Commentary

Baseball season finally ends

October is almost here, sports fans, and you know what that means: It means two-thirds of the National Football League has already been sidelined with knee injuries.

But it also means that we're entering the pulse-pounding final weeks of the current baseball season, which began according to my calculations, in 1987.

And what a season it has been! The big highlight, of course, was George Steinbrenner receiving a lifetime suspension from the game for invading Kuwait.

Also there have been a number of "no-hitters," a very exciting brand of baseball action wherein one of the teams never even threatens to win. One of these was pitched by the phenomenal Nolan Ryan, who, at 67 years old, continues to rack up victories, because the umpires feel sorry for him.

Umpire: Strike one!
Batter: Wait a minute! He didn't even pitch it yet!

Umpire: Strike three!
 Yes, these are the things that make baseball a fundamental American institution, like call waiting and NutraSweet.

My own fond baseball memories date back to when I was a youngster in Little League, and huge mutant opposition youngsters would pitch baseballs into my left kidney at an estimated 425 miles per hour. Back then I formed a feeling for the game that persists today, especially when I make sudden movements, and as a father I've done my best to pass "baseball fever" along to my son.

"Hey, Robby!" I'll say, just as sports-loving American dads have said to their youngsters for generations. "Let's play the 'Bases Loaded' baseball game on the Nintendo!" Robby enjoys this, because it gives him an opportunity to pick up some "pointers" from his old man.



Dave Barry
 Tribune Media Services

Me: What's the score?
Robby: I have 157, you have 3.
Me: Shut up.

Yes, baseball brings out powerful emotions, as you know if you saw the deeply moving picture "Field of Dreams," which tells the heartwarming story of a man, played by Kevin Costner, who receives instructions from corn.

One day the corn tells him to build a baseball field next to his house, so naturally he does. (It could have been worse: A really malevolent vegetable, such as zucchini, would have told him to build a nuclear reactor.)

Watching this movie, especially the emotion-packed ending, I had tears in my eyes as I thought to myself: "How come my wife never looks at me the way she looks at Kevin Costner, and I say it's unfair."

I'm not saying she doesn't love me: I'm just saying that her eyes have more of a laser quality when they're zeroing in on Kevin Costner, and I say it's unfair.

I mean, when she gets a close look at him, it's always from a very flattering camera angle, plus he has just had his hair done and his makeup applied and his teeth capped and his jeans shrunk; whereas when she gets a close look at me, it's in a less impressive situation, such as I'm checking to see whether I can still make comical noises with my armpit.

I think we need a federal law requiring that whenever a known hunk appears in a movie, there has to be some detail designed to make him, in some subtle way, less attractive.

Movie actress: Let's take off most of our clothes and enact a passionate love scene.

Kevin Costner: OK, but first take a look at this nostril zit.

Note from the editor: Our starting columnist has gotten himself mired in a severe digression here, so in an effort to finish this column on the original topic, we're going to bring in a relief columnist.

Baseball. It's often called "a game of inches," and for good reason: Sports fans would get angry if you came right out and called it "a game where guys getting paid millions of dollars stand around doing absolutely nothing for minutes on end except spit." The reason for this, of course, is: Strategy.

As you know if you listen to expert droning baseball analysts on television, more strategic thought goes into one single pitch than into the entire U.S. foreign policy.

Broadcast analysis: In this situation, Garcia might throw the curve, although Edwards could be looking for the curve, so Garcia might come with the slider, unless of course he thinks that Edwards thinks he's going with the slider, in which case he might go with the fastball.

Although for that very reason he might decide to go with the original curve, although as I said earlier Edwards might be looking for the curve, so Garcia might come with the ...

Play-By-Play Man: Bob, the game ended 45 minutes ago.

Broadcast analysis: Hey, there's drool on my microphone.

Letters

Fighting a war not an issue of gender

This letter is in response to the DE Tuesday in which Brad Striegel takes the position that women are unfit for combat.

We find his points judgmental, selectively biased and unsubstantiated.

The statement "The feminist movement has crippled this nation's moral standards" places blame on those who have tried to make the difference for women. Striegel is eager to blame women, but he says "war is a man's game" so who is to blame for the nation's problems?

The United States' role in the Middle East conflict is an issue in itself. But to claim that women don't belong there takes away one's free choice. Women who sign up know that they might be called to action.

Mothers know that military can override motherhood. Why oppose women making their own decisions?

The claim that women are prone to "minor personal problems, emotional stress" is quoted from a military male, and unsubstantiated by evidence.

Finally, to say "I'm not a male chauvinist;—I love women" is as derogatory and as contrary to the rest of his letter as it is to say "I'm not a racist, but..."

Striegel and those who agree with his letter need to think about the implications of their beliefs.

What is needed is education about people and their differences. If we are going to wage war, it is the individual's choice to support that, not a gender issue. — Karen Hampton, Lisa Coulter and the members of the Feminist Action Coalition.

Focus

The Wall

Remembering and healing the pain

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The Moving Wall, a traveling replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, has helped hundreds of thousands of Vietnam veterans to come to terms with their wartime experiences.

The wall is exactly half the size of the

original monument. Since its creation, the wall has traversed the 48 continental states, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Guam. It has made several weeklong appearances in different communities. It has been in Murphysboro since Sep. 9 and will remain on display through Sunday.

Sponsored by the Patriot's Bravo Company, a group of local veterans and volunteers dedicated to preserving the memory of those who served in Vietnam, the wall has attracted thousands of visitors during its stay in downtown Murphysboro.

The company has been trying for two years to bring the exhibit to the area.

"We're just so happy to have it here. It's something that's been in the works for such a long time that it's hard to believe I'm actually seeing it," David Lavender, one of the company members, said.

The idea was conceived by California Vietnam veteran John Devitt after he attended the dedication of the original wall, in Washington, D.C., in 1982.

Devitt said it was at that time that he wanted all Vietnam veterans to know the feeling of pride and homecoming.

He had initially began work on a photo project with the memorial, but soon hit upon the idea of a replica of the memorial as the best way to reach veterans and their families all over the country.

Devitt then began a two-year quest to raise the funds to build the Moving Wall.

He gave up his San Jose apartment and lived out of a car. He appealed to various friends to help him with the project. Devitt and his colleagues pooled their resources and came up with \$2,500 with which to start. But soon they were \$18,000 in debt.

Finally, all the work paid off. The wall was unveiled October 1984 in Tyler, Texas. Word soon spread about the wall. The media became involved and letters and contributions poured in for support of the project. Communities began clamoring to have the wall come to them.

The term "Moving Wall" can be deceiving, however, because there are actually two walls. The original Moving Wall is the A unit and has been touring the country for five years. The second replica of the monument is called the B unit and is a year younger than the A unit.

Both Moving Walls are identical, Dorothy Schafemocker, the B unit's driver, said. Each



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Lights illuminate a flag at the Moving Wall, a replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., Tuesday night. Veterans, families of veterans and other area people have paid their respects and left their gifts at the foot of the wall this week.

consists of 74 movable panels, which fit into a trailer that is pulled behind a pick-up truck between destinations.

The panels fit into six slotted, wooden crates and are braced with wood ties for stability when assembled. Seventy-two of the

glossy black plexiglass panels are silk-screened with the 58,132 names of Americans who were killed or missing in action during the Vietnam War. Each name was applied by a volunteers hand and

See WALL, Page 12

'Mom' travels with replica of memorial

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Dorothy Schafemocker is a mother with more than 58,000 children.

Schafemocker, a 64-year-old grandmother from Fort Worth, Texas, doesn't take the latest fertility drugs. Nor is she shooting for the Guinness Book of World Records.



She attributes her voluminous family to her decision a year ago to drive the truck and trailer that transports the B unit of the Moving Wall.

"It's a labor of love for me. One of my own sons is on that wall, but they're all my kids," Schafemocker said. "They kept saying they needed a Mom at the wall and that was me."

The petite, pony-tailed Schafemocker responded to that need. Now the retired concession stand owner has pledged to spend most of her year making sure one of the two mobile replicas of the Vietnam Veterans War Memorial adheres to a very strict itinerary.

From February to November, Schafemocker's job is to oversee the

See MOM, Page 12

Moving Wall provides meaning to living



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Herbie Morris of Christopher traces a name from the Moving Wall for Murphysboro resident Ken Harris Thursday afternoon in Murphysboro. The wall has

been on display since Sep. 9. Sunday will be the last day for its viewing. The wall is in so much demand that there is a two and a half year waiting list.

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Ask most '8- to 22-year-old college students to say the first thing that comes to mind when they hear the words "the wall" and the response will probably have something to do with the rock group Pink Floyd or the German city of Berlin.

Ask any Vietnam veteran the same question, however, and the response will be "the one with all the names."

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. is a long, solemn-looking wall of black granite. Etched upon the smooth, shiny surface of the wall are the names of the 58,132 veterans who were killed in combat or missing in action during the turbulent political conflict.

Standing on the mall in the heart of the capital city, the wall has drawn thousands of visitors all over the world who have come to pay homage to the warriors of Vietnam since it was unveiled in 1982.

There are several veterans and their families, however, who have not been able to make the pilgrimage to see the wall. For them, the two replicas of the memorial, the Moving Wall, travel around the country.

Collectively referred to as "The wall," the two replicas journey to communities across the country. Each wall is identical. They are displayed to the public, free of charge, in different locations throughout the year.

The original wall, called the A unit, has

been touring for five years. The second wall, the B unit, has been on the road for four years and has been on display in Murphysboro since Monday.

The brain child of California Vietnam veteran John Devitt, the Moving Wall has attracted thousands of visitors since its first appearance in October 1984.

During the wall's stay in Murphysboro, many area veterans came to face the wall and their own memories. Standing in solemn clumps with their families and loved ones or in silent solitude, they came to pay their respects to the dead and remember the living.

"It means quite a bit to me. My best friend is on that wall," Sgt. Major Bobby Pruett of the SIU-C Army ROTC said.

Pruett saw three tours of duty in Vietnam, serving periodically from 1965 to 1972. He agrees that the acceptance of the monument and what it stands for is a symbol that Americans are beginning to accept that the veterans deserve respect and recognition.

"Patriotism is coming back, and I hope it continues," Pruett said. "You can just reach out and feel the spirit of the wall coming through these people."

David Lavender, one of the Murphysboro Vietnam veterans who worked to bring the wall to Southern Illinois, said it meant "a hell of a lot" to him to bring the wall here because "we were in the war that ever/body forgot."

Lavender, known universally as "Purp," See VETERANS, Page 12

SIU-C Morris Library boasts new computer card catalog

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Book by book, Morris Library has grown into one of the largest on-shelf academic libraries in the country.

The first library at SIU-C, then Southern Illinois Normal University, opened its doors in 1874. By 1877, it housed a mere 1,990 books, 1,850 magazines and various other materials, according to a history of the library written by Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of Library Affairs.

Morris Library opened Jan. 9, 1956 and is named after Delyte W. Morris, University president from 1948-1970.

It now contains about 2 million volumes, 14,000 serials and more than 3 million government documents, maps and microforms.

As of July 1, cards were no longer being filed in the card catalogs. The catalogs are still open but new materials are entered into ILLINET Online, Morris Library's computerized catalog.

Terminals are located throughout the library to allow the user to search for a book by subject, title or author. This system has the capability of searching more than 800 Illinois libraries.

"I was lost," said Jon Brinkmann, a sophomore in animal science from the Mount Vernon area, referring to his first visit to Morris Library. "I didn't know where to start."

Morris Library's seven floors and basement have that effect on many students. However, more than 250 employees are trained to answer questions about the services their respective departments handle.

The inter-library loan service allows materials from other libraries to be borrowed. This system involves thousands of libraries across the nation including many countries all over the world, said Tammy Young, an inter-library loan librarian.

According to library statistics, more than 70,000 items were lent from Morris Library during the 1988-89 school year, while just over 12,000 items were borrowed during the same period.

"I don't know if students aren't aware, or if it's not needed that often," Young said.

Requests for materials through inter-library loan are at the

information desk in each divisional library and in the Undergraduate Library.

Young said if an item is available locally, it can be obtained in a few hours, whereas information from thousands of miles away can take a few weeks.

In most cases there is no cost for this service. Morris Library will pay fees up to \$15. Young said, however, it is very rare that inter-library loan materials cost that much.

To prevent various items from being loaned out through inter-library loan or by SIU-C students, faculty or staff for extended periods of time, many materials are kept in the reserve room, which is located in the Undergraduate Library.

Materials are placed on reserve as requested by faculty members. They can be checked out anywhere from two hours to seven days. This allows many people to have access to specific information that may be needed for course work.

Books not kept on reserve at Morris Library may be checked out

for four weeks for undergraduate students, eight weeks for graduate students and civil service staff, and 16 weeks for doctoral students, faculty and other professional staff members.

All books must be presented for renewal.

Morris Library does take measures to protect its materials and its users.

All book bags are checked upon leaving the library to prevent theft. If a book is not checked out, an alarm will sound.

All books are magnetized, said Adam Baird, a senior in industrial technology from Waukegan who checks to make sure books are properly checked out.

"Think how much our fees would be if we didn't do this," Baird said. "It's to help the people, not just the library." Baird said when checking the books, he has noticed that some of them were overdue and has saved some people money.

The Saluki Patrol also watches to ensure things run smoothly.

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I don't know how it happened... at first, I was going to SIU, living at Thompson Point, and doing what SIU students normally do on the weekends: going uptown to the strip and standing around with the rest of the people pretending to have fun. Then, one time I went to FRED'S. I couldn't believe it! Everybody was dancing, well maybe 75%, but when was the last time you've seen more than 10% of the crowd dancing uptown? Even my friends who said they didn't like country music were dancing up a storm. You know, all these other places say they are "THE place to party", well they don't even know the meaning of the word. Well anyway, now I'm hooked on FRED'S. I confess... FRED'S has really spoiled me! - Diana Davidson

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Exorcist II (R) Fri: (5:30 TWL) 7:45, 9:55, (12:00 MID) Sat: 2:15, (5:30 TWL) 7:45, 9:55, (12:00 MID) Sun: 2:15, (5:30 TWL) 7:45, 9:55	Who Am I? (R) Fri: 7:45 10:15 Sat: 7:45 10:15 Sun: 4:15
Taking Care of Business (R) Fri: (5:00 TWL) 7:15, 9:30, (12:00 MID) Sat: 2:15, (5:00 TWL) 7:15, 9:30, (12:00 MID)	Witness (PG) Fri: (5:45 TWL) Sat: 2:45, (5:45 TWL) Sun: 2:45, (5:45 TWL)
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SALARY, from Page 1

mix and enrollment make-up, Ross Hodel, deputy director of IBHE, said.

In fiscal years 1988 and 1989, SIU-C faculty were only making 96.9 and 98.6 percent of the median respectively.

Other universities in SIU-C's group include Northern Illinois University, Colorado State University, Texas A&M University and Iowa State. Forty-five universities comprise the group.

The two University of Illinois campuses are the only institutes in the state with Carnegie Research I status.

Hodel said the report was released in September so that faculty salaries will be a top priority in 1992.

Bill Hall, student member of the board of higher education, said the low average salary is one reason many more students leave the state for higher education.

The IBHE report said Illinois public universities "have shown

moderate gain when compared to salaries in other states.

"Appropriations for fiscal year 1991 will allow for minimal salary increases...and will almost certainly erode part of the restoration made over the last two fiscal years relative to salaries at comparable institutions."

The IBHE also points out that Illinois' appropriated increase in faculty salaries of 1.9 percent in 1991 is the second lowest of 38 states that reported salary increases to date.

Mitch Vogel, president of the Universities Council of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, said the appropriations for 1991 will keep Illinois professors underpaid. This is the 15th year Illinois universities have paid teachers below the national median.

"All professors are underpaid. And this year's appropriations doesn't solve anyone's problems," Vogel said.

Vogel said 15 percent less of the

state budget is used for higher education than before Thompson came into office.

He also said comparison within the state is not as important as comparing with the nation.

Pettit, Vogel and Hall agreed that the statistics were not perfectly accurate.

Pettit said the averages are calculated differently for different institutions.

Vogel pointed out that universities in the same comparison group may be in areas with different costs of living.

"A school in central Illinois may be compared to a university in New York City, and the cost of living differences aren't considered in the statistics," Vogel said.

Hail pointed out that faculty and civil service benefit packages are not included in the figures.

He said those packages are different among states and campuses.

REFUND, from Page 1

the decrease.

Students whose fees were paid for by state scholarship monies will not receive the refund as the money will go back into state scholarship treasuries, Lawrence A. Juhlin, associate vice president for student affairs said.

In other business, a motion by Student Trustee Bill Hall for the board to consider an appeal made by the Trojan Party failed. The Trojan Party's USG election results last spring were ruled null and void, and the board voted not to enter in the matter.

The board also approved a project to provide cable service into the dormitory rooms at Thompson Point, Greck Row, University Park and Brush Towers.

According to University Housing Director Ed Jones, an accurate estimate and a final decision can be made and presented after some further research.

Action also was taken to convert the master's degree offerings for the College of Engineering and Technology into three separate degrees, instead of the single engineering degree previously used.

The master of science degree in engineering will divide into three concentrations: civil engineering and mechanics, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering.

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, expressed a need for

traditional engineering degrees because it would be more convenient for students entering the industry.

Chen said it will be more convenient for the industry if they can see what specific area a student has studied.

A \$3.9 million request by the Computer Operations Committee to fund computing needs and meet increased support cost also was passed by the board.

"The funds will support new learning centers for Faner and communications, additional microcomputer basic classroom, and computer resources in central facilities," SIU-C director of computing affairs Lawrence J. Hengehold said.

TAX, from Page 1

that border with other states, he said.

Phelps said seven of the counties in his district border other states and consumers can buy gas cheaper in all of those states.

The state loses a lot of revenue from this, and near Chicago, Illinois residents are creating traffic jams as they drive across the border to buy gas in Indiana, Phelps said.

"With the Persian Gulf, we're now pricing ourself out," Phelps said. "When retail prices go up

high enough, Illinois is the highest state. That's ridiculous."

Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carverville, said he thinks the entire state of Illinois is showing a net loss from the high sales tax. Southern Illinois in particular is losing money because people can drive to Kentucky or Missouri, Woolard said.

The change in the tax rate will keep more business in Illinois so the state will not lose money but will probably gain more revenue

after the change, Woolard said.

Richmond said he supports Attorney General Neil Hartigan's idea to penalize oil companies for price gouging.

Japan imports 90 percent of its oil but did not increase prices, Richmond said.

"There's not a need for it," he said. "It's very obvious that (the oil companies) are taking advantage of us, or at least it appears that way."

IRAQ, from Page 1

hidden, the BBC said.

"They're crazy, they're going mad, they're killing Kuwaitis," a British woman said of the Iraqi troops, after reaching London from Kuwait City with nearly 400 other foreigners late Wednesday. "They're taking them out of their homes, they're doing terrible things to them... everybody talks about the shortage of food, they're making people really suffer, they're torturing them."

Other women and diplomats reported a shortage of medicine in Kuwait, and concerns of an epidemic breaking out.

The Iraqi ambassador to the United States refused to accept a videotape made by President Bush, who had seized on a vague offer from Baghdad to send a message to the Iraqi people.

Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed al-Mashat recoiled when acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger tried to hand the eight-minute tape to him, saying it should instead be directed to the Foreign Ministry in Baghdad, a State Department spokesman said. The White House said

Wednesday that it would give the Iraqis five days to make good on an ambiguous invitation for Bush to talk directly to Iraqis via the government-run television.

If the tape was not broadcast, it said, it would be made available to other broadcasters who could transmit it to Iraq.

A day after Iran's spiritual leader urged Moslems to fight a holy war against the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf, Baker flew from Moscow to Syria to steel Arab resolve against Saddam as part of an 11-day, 13-nation trip. It marked the first time in a decade the United States had made a diplomatic entreaty to Syria.

Prior to Baker's arrival, Syria announced it will send tanks and 14,000 servicemen to Saudi Arabia.

In sending troops, Syria will be second only to the United States in troop strength there ahead of Britain, France and Egypt, according to the BBC.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, toured U.S. military positions in eastern Saudi Arabia.



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VIDEO, from Page 1

satellite.

Spokesmen at the State Department and the White House expressed satisfaction over the Iraqi commitment to broadcast the Bush message, but also showed some annoyance at the Iraqi rigid attitude about procedures.

Mashat, who also received a U.S. protest at Iraq's failure to release an American, Miles Hoffman, of Columbus, Ga., whose left forearm had been shattered by Iraqi gunfire as he tried to escape being rounded up in Kuwait.

Masnat said the matter "is under negotiation."

The Iraqi ambassador, who has been hearing such protests almost daily since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, was agitated and visibly angry as he was questioned by reporters.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

MID AMERICA PEACE PROJECT will have a meeting at 5 tonight at the Interfaith Center, corner of Grand Ave. and Illinois Ave. For details contact Ken at 549-3081.

INTERNATIONAL BRUNCH will be held at 12 Sunday at the Newman Catholic Center, 715 S. Washington. For details contact 529-3311.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 3 today in Communications Building Press Club room 1246. For details contact Jackie at 684-3650.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP for students will meet at 5:30 Sunday at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church parish hall, 402 W. Mill.

NON-TRADITIONAL SERVICE UNION will hold a socializer at 5 tonight at Fish Penny Pub. For details contact Pam at 453-2829.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS students may make Spring 1991 registration advisement appointments

beginning today in the COBA Office of Student Affairs, Rehn 121.

INTERVARSITY will be meeting at 6:30 today in the Student Center Mission Room.

GRADUATE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION will have a COBA Graduate Students Symposium from 2:30 to 5:45 today in Rehn Hall room 113. For details contact 549-5629.

NON TRADITIONAL STUDENT SERVICES Term Firms Socializer will meet at 5 tonight at the Prime Time Lounge. For further information phone 453-2829.

PRESIDENTS COUNCIL will hold an organizational meeting for all RSO Presidents at 4 today in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Bill at 536-2338 for more information.

REGISTRATION for the College Level Examination Program to be given Oct. 16 and 18 closes Sept. 21. For further information and registration materials contact Testing Services at 536-3303.

GAY AND LESBIAN PEOPLES' UNION will hold its new member night at 9 tonight in the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. For more information call the GLPU Pridelaine at 453-5151.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold its annual beginning of the year party at 3:30 Sunday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois. For more information contact 549-7387.

Announcements

SIU-C EMPLOYEES who plan to retire during the next two years will be able to talk to representatives from the State Universities Retirement System in October. Employees may sign up now for private, 30-minute pre-retirement counseling sessions scheduled for Oct. 17 and 18. Appointments are required for the 50 available sessions. To make an appointment, phone Personnel Benefits at 453-6668.

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Recruiter looks for future Marine Corps aviators

SIU-C grad returns to recruit students into Marine Corps

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

About 30 SIU-C students experienced Marine Corps aviation first hand Wednesday when they were taken up, up, and away in a single engine Saratoga.

The plane was piloted by Marine Corps Maj. Mike Kendrick, who is director of the officer recruiting headquarters located in Kansas City, Mo.

Marine 2nd Lt. Dan Tripp, a 1989 graduate of SIU-C, also was on campus Tuesday and Wednesday talking with students about Marine Corps flight school.

Tripp leaves for Pensacola, Fla. Oct. 1 to begin flight training.

Tripp, who obtained a bachelors degree in political science from SIU-C, said he is on temporary officer recruiting duty before leaving for flight school.

SIU-C is one of the many universities where Tripp recruits potential Marines.

Tripp said he became interested in Marine Corps aviation after

taking 11 hours of instructor flight training as an undergraduate at SIU-C.

In order to qualify for a commission in the Marine Corps Tripp attended two 6-week increments of officer candidates school in Quantico, Va., during the summers after his sophomore and junior years.

Tripp said after he was commissioned he attended 6 months of advanced training at The Basic School in Quantico.

"The Basic School is where they teach you how to be a Marine Corps officer," Tripp said. "Officer candidates school is more of a screening and evaluation school."

Tripp said the length of time it takes an officer to receive his wings depends on whether or not he or she is wanting to fly fixed wing jets or helicopters.

Training for a fixed wing pilot can take two years or more and helicopter training takes about 1 1/2 years.

He said the Marine Corps has two types of fixed wing jets, the F-18 and the AV-8B Harrier, and that he wouldn't mind flying either one of the jets.

"From the time I arrive at Pensacola until the time I receive my wings I will have accumulated 300 flight hours in jets and that

doesn't include classroom and jet simulator hours," he said.

Marine 1st Lt. Tony Prato, a Washington, Mo., native who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1987, said the toughest academic aspect was the ground school.

At ground school lieutenants have to take aerodynamics and engineering courses.

"Once I started flight school I learned the aerodynamics and engineering particular to the aircraft I'll be flying," Prato said. "It's very intense and more user oriented than mechanical oriented."

Vincent Heppner, 21-year-old junior in mechanical engineering, went for a ride with Kendrick Tuesday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Heppner, who attended OCS this past summer, said he wants to fly fixed wing jets, preferably the F-18.

"After my flight today I'm motivated towards examining the Marine officer program as a step towards my future," said Steve Anderson, who is a Marine reservist and is attending SIU-C for the first time.

Marine Capt. Greg Schildmeyer, a 26-year-old graduate of the Naval Academy said, the quality of candidates is very good these days



Staff Photo by Heidi Diederich

Lt. Dan Tripp, left, SIU-C graduate in political science, talks with Jim Rushing and Steve Anderson, both SIU-C students who are members of the U.S. Marine Corps and are considering the Marine Corps Officer Training Program.

and the average Scholastic Aptitude Test score for officer candidates is 1130. The highest score on the test is 1600.

"As a recruiter I'm looking for a bright individual, who is physical," Schildmeyer said.

"The 18- and 19- year-olds who come out of high school and join the enlisted ranks, that's the kind of

leader they need."

Schildmeyer said an average of four SIU-C students are commissioned as officers each year and half of those go on to flight school.

Out of eight universities in Illinois and Missouri, the majority of officer candidates come from SIU-C and the University of Illinois, he said.

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And this little piggy went on display at Murdale

Miniature versions of common swine on sale Saturday

By Michelle R. Walker
Staff Writer

The house pet for the 90's could be a pig.

"Pigs make great pets," said Debbie Brantley of Murphysboro. "But a 450-pound hog in the house does present a problem."

Brantley has the solution: a Vietnamese potbelly pig, a miniature version of what we know as common farm swine.

Brantley will have a litter of potbellies on display at Fishnet in Murdale Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. She hopes to sell four males and is keeping

two females for breeding.

Forget for a minute what you see at home on the farm. The potbelly pig is not like that at all.

The big difference is that last year, a female potbelly pig would have cost more than \$6,000 and the bottom price for a male was about \$1,000.

Now, because they are becoming more common, the high price is starting to come down.

The potbellies for sale on Saturday include two males with papers for \$450 each and two males without papers for \$350 each.

"These are an exotic pig. They are real small, weighing an average of 80 pounds," Brantley said.

"And they are real popular as house pets."

Brantley said the potbellies do not scratch up furniture like a cat or dog and that they are really "pretty

mellow," spending most of their time just lying around.

"As they get older, their skin wrinkles like a shar-pei dog," Brantley said.

"They have short noses, potbellies, of course, and a straight instead of a curly tail."

Care for the potbelly pigs is very similar to regular pigs, but the potbellies can be house-trained and trained to perform tricks like dogs.

The potbelly pig diet includes anything from ordinary pig pellets to exotic spaghetti dinners. Brantley said the tastes vary from pig to pig.

The lifespan of the potbelly ranges from 10 to 12 years, the same as the regular pig.

The potbellies originated in Vietnam and then were bred in England. They have been in the United States for about five years now.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Three domestic Vietnamese potbellies make pigs of themselves in preparation for their Saturday debut at Fishnet pet store in Murdale Shopping Center. The pigs are valued at \$350 and \$450.

Career Day '90 to help students get head start

By Shonda Talerico
Staff Writer

If SIU-C students provide ambition and a resume, Career Day '90 will provide the opportunity to get a head start in their professional fields.

Career Day, which will be held Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the ballrooms in the Student Center, allows students to make contact with 100 different representatives from business, industry, government, graduate schools and non-profit organizations, said Marilyn DeTomas, assistant director for the University Placement Center.

"It's helpful for these

interviewing for the first time. It gives them the chance to meet in a non-threatening situation and gather information about jobs," she said.

Usually about 2,500 students visit Career Day each year, DeTomas said.

Students also can attend walk-in workshops in the Mississippi Room on topics such as resume writing, interview skills and foreign service careers.

Students will have the opportunity to meet with SIU-C alumni representing companies they are employed with.

Jim Kahlfeldt, assistant manager of Loss Prevention of Liberty Mutual and an SIU-C alumnus,

likes to recruit from his alma mater.

"I hope to convey to people that there are a lot more opportunities out there than they think," the 1982 Geology graduate said.

"When I attended Career Day (as a student), I had a very narrow focus, very specific as to what I could do as a geologist. But having a degree in the physical sciences would open up other opportunities for me," he said.

Kahlfeldt, who began with the St. Louis insurance company four months after graduation, believes that Career Day is a great chance to meet people in industry for potential jobs, finding contacts, and "broadening their scope and finding out more than what they

think."

Career Day is also ideal for freshmen and sophomores because he can tell them to pick electives to broaden or focus on their major electives, he said.

There is also the opportunity for students to find out about internships.

Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis is one company who comes to Career Day to recruit students for their co-op program.

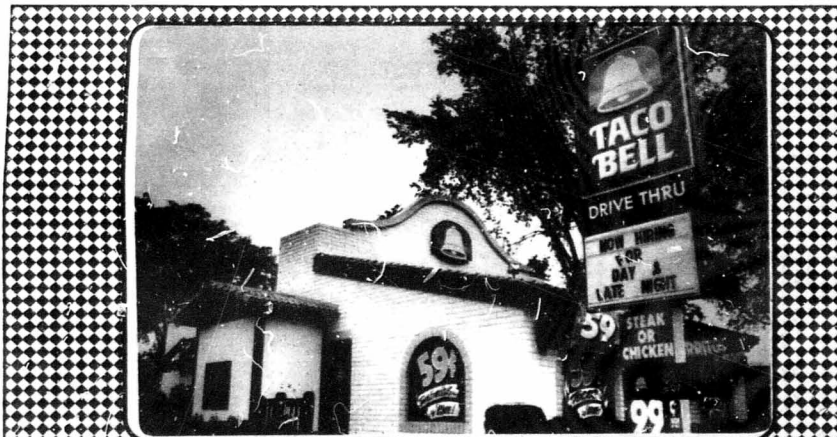
During the program, engineering and technical students can work at hands-on automation projects for six months and then return to school for six months, Paul Lloyd, vice president of component manufacturing, said.

Usually, 25 to 30 percent of the co-op interns are hired after they graduate, Lloyd said.

The wide selection of organizations represented gives students the opportunity to plan for their future, whether that includes graduate school or starting a career, DeTomas said.

Out of the organizations that participate in Career Day, 70 percent will return in the fall or spring to interview students on campus, she said.

"Employers like to come here because our students look and behave professionally. They go right up to the booths and are not afraid to ask questions," DeTomas said.



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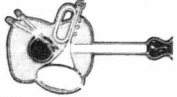
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Entertainment



MUSIC:
Dav. Mason, formerly with Traffic and author of '60s rock classic "Foolin' Aligned," 9:30 tonight at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. \$12.

The Eyes, from St. Louis, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois, \$3.

200 Proof, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at PK's, 308 S. Illinois. No cover.

Michael "Jumpline" Perez, DJ, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight and Saturday at Frankie's, 204 W. College. \$1.

Santa Fe, with Wayne Higden on fiddle, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria. Adults, \$4. Children under 12, \$2.

Cartor & Connelley, 9 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand. No cover.

Mojo Steve, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday

night at Gatsby's, \$2.
8 Bark & BMS, from Chicago, 10 p.m. Saturday at 611 Pizza, 611 S. Illinois, \$2.

Live jazz with Mercy, 9 p.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub. No cover.

Mojo's Sex Weekend, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's. No cover.

Miss Gay Southern Illinois, USA Pageant, with special guest Alexis Cambellis, 10:30 p.m. Sunday at Greffoli, 215 N. Illinois, \$4.

Battle of the Bands, Round 3 features Petalviewwood, Carter & Connelley and Cat House, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hangar 9, \$1.

Tree Weasel, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hangar 9, \$1.

Space Cowboys, 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Gatsby's, \$1.

Moxie, 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Trei H. mbres, 119 N. Washington. No cover.

The Urge, 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Hangar 9, \$2.

MOVIES:

"Postcards From the Edge" (R). AMC University Place 8. Comedy-drama starring Meryl Streep, Shirley MacLaine and Dennis Quaid. From a novel by Carrie Fisher.

"Death Warrant" (R). Varsity Theater, 418 S. Illinois. Action thriller starring "Wham Bam Van Damme."

"Quick Change" (R). Saluki Twin Cinema, Lewis Park Village. Comedy starring Bill Murray.

"Body Double" (R). SPC Films presents this Brian DePalma thriller at 7 & 9:30 tonight and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. \$1.



THEATER:

Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, Fourth Annual Gala, featuring selections from Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme" and "Madame Butterfly" Presented at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium. Students, \$3. General public, \$7. Also featuring Mozart's "The Impresario" and Verdi's "Otello"



MUSEUMS:

"Furniture as an Art Form," an exhibit featuring restored American furniture. Associated

Artist, Gallery, 213 S. Illinois. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday).

"History of Southern Illinois Farming," a photo exhibit chronicling local farm families throughout the past century. Compiled by the

Dept. of Cinema and Photography. Special reception for the exhibit will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the University Museums in Finer Hall.

"Forty Years of Printmaking," by Warrington Colestock. Presented as part of the School of Art's Visiting Artists Program at the University Museum.

Museum hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Shryock to offer samples of several operas

By Michelle R. Walker
Staff Writer

If you know nothing about opera, tonight is your night to take a crash course.

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater's fourth annual gala begins at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

SIU-C opera theater workshop students will perform selected scenes from several operas, including "Otello" by Giuseppe Verdi, "Madame Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini and "The Impresario" by W. A. Mozart.

"We are doing several snippets to

provide variety," said Jeanine Wagner, director of the event, performer in the show, and a professor at the School of Music.

"If there is something you do not like, there will be something new right around the corner," she added.

Wagner is one of several SIU-C faculty performing in the show. Most of the performers are opera students.

One highlight of the evening will be the production of the second act from Puccini's "La Boheme."

The Southern Illinois Children's Chorus will take part in this evening of grand opera, singing in

the extravagant "La Boheme" number. The chorus, comprised of local children aged 8 to 12, was formed last spring.

"There will be something for everyone," Wagner said.

"This is a sampler, and if you have never been to an opera before, this is the one to see."

Wagner said that some of the musical scenes will be performed in English and that in other cases, translations will be handed out to the audience can follow what is happening.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$7 for non-students.

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Sat., Sept. 29

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4:45 pm Mincha
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1. Explain why your family should be the "Family of the Day".
2. Essay cannot be any longer than 2 pages.
3. Must be typed and double-spaced.
4. Deadline is September 17, 1990.
5. Criteria for judging - using above rules, creativity and originality.

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1977 CONCORD, 12x60, 2 Bed+oom, Dect., Air cond., Washer, Kitchen finished. \$3000 obo. 549-7513.

12X70 W/TIP-OUT, 2 large bdrms, washer/dryer, AC, new carpeting, & ceiling fans. \$4500 OBO. 549-4841.

MUST SELL CHEAP. 1 bdr turn 1 ml from SIU. No free Best offer 252-1401.

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CARBONDALE, 1971, 12X65. Air, appliances, family owned. Can stay on rental lot, \$4800. 1-893-4703.

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M'BORO, 617 CHESTNUT St., a/c, 2 bdrms, good condition, w/ly, price reduced to \$17,000. 549-2888.

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DISKETTES GUARANTEED, FORMATTED, FOR IBM and compatibles. 5.25" DD (\$0.50) and HD (\$1.00), 3.5" DD (\$0.75) and HD (\$1.00) at SVI, Eastgate Mall 457-4816.

VERY COMPETITIVE PRICING. 286, 386, 486 computers customized to suit your needs. Call Digital Consulting, 549-0839. PC Craft authorized dealer.

386x/20 New 1MegRAM, 40MagHD, 1.4MagFD, Keyboard, Amber Mon/TRW on-site Maint., FCC, \$1895. Other systems, SVI 457-116/Eastgate.

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STEREO SYSTEM, JVC Receiver and cassette deck. Sharp 12 player with remote contr. Speakers and glass door cabinet. Must see. \$500. 529-4276.

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MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture. Quality at affordable prices. 104 E. Jackson, Carbondale.

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FURNITURE SALE. Selling cheap. Saturday, 9/15 from 9-5. Fields Apts. on S. Lewis Ln. Apt. #s 604 & 1305.

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BATTLE OF THE Bands 1990 Sign up now! Guitar, stands \$12.99, Strings 2 for \$9. Look for our giant rental show-cases in the Student Center this fall. Sound Core FA rentals, DJ systems. Lighting recording studios, lexicons, video camera rentals, lo machines. 457-5641.

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KING-SIZED WATERBED w/extras. \$195. Marlin 60 22 LR semi-auto w/ scope \$65. H&R 12 GA break action, single shot \$45. 549-5916.

AIR CONDITIONERS, GOOD cond. 5000 BTU. \$85, 10,000 BTU 110. \$145. 20,000 BTU. \$195. 529-3563.

CANON 350, MEMORY DISPLAY, auto center, many features, cost \$800 asking \$350, 529-2008

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Apartments

FAU/SPRING, \$200/mo. Furn. separate grds, off white walls, oak floors, built-in kitchen and full bath, c. laundry facilities, free parking, quiet. close to campus, mgf on pre-ises. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd 549-6990.

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APARTMENTS 2 LARGE bedrooms. Furnished/unfurnished. No Pets. 457-5266.

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NICE 2 BDRM, 3/4 mi. N. New Era Road. \$270 per mo., 12 mc. lease. 529-4811.

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GREAT NEVER 2 bdrm apt, close to campus. Central a/c & heat, deck, fully carpeted, ceiling fan. 549-1729.

4 BDRM. ON east park st, all util included. \$525/mo. Available Oct. 1. 529-3513.

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Stop by our office & pickup our complete listing of addresses available, descriptions, and prices. Bonnie Owen Property Management 816 E. Main, C'dale 529-2054

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES Highway 51 North. Includes laundry, cablevision, city water & sewer, trash pick-up, lawn service. Phone 549-3000.

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Print your classified ad in the space provided. Mail along with your check to the Daily Egyptian Classified Dept., Communications Bldg., SIU, Carbondale, IL 62902. Includes a grid for ad placement and contact information.

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WHAT A STEAL AND IT'S GUARANTEED. Place a classified ad during "Guaranteed Results Week," September 17-21. If your merchandise doesn't sell, the Daily Egyptian will renew your ad for the same number of days...FREE. Daily Egyptian Classified 1259 Communications Bldg. 536-3311. Ad must be to sell merchandise. You must notify the DE before noon the day the ad expires.

Comics

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

I had a Harley I would take these midnight rides to Nogales..



Phyllis' alter ego is about to get her in over her head.

Doonesbury



by Gary Trudeau

Shoe



by Jeff MacNelly

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter in each square to form four ordinary words.

TOCET

ATEAB

POMLEY

INPUET

WHAT A SUCCESSFUL HEAD-WAITER IS.

Now arrange the crossed letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: " _ _ _ _ _ "

Yesterday's Jumble: FRANK LADLE DISMAL NICELY

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm



by Mike Peters

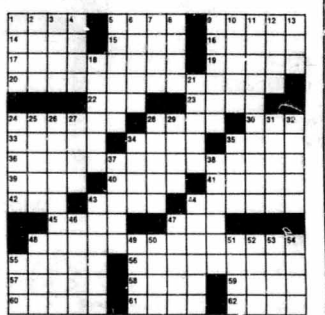
Walt Kelly's Pogo



by Doyle & Sterecky

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Met's home
 - 5 Rome invader
 - 9 Pre-1917 rulers
 - 14 Pick-out
 - 15 Puccini piece
 - 16 Church officer
 - 17 Gathers
 - 19 Insurrections
 - 20 Film by 36A
 - 22 GOP member: abbr.
 - 23 Pry
 - 24 Tree
 - 28 Legatee
 - 30 Saul - Marie
 - 33 Red wine
 - 35 Sealed with wax
 - 36 Hollywood name
 - 38 Head Fr.
 - 40 ...padding -
- DOWN
- 1 Begone!
 - 2 Silence
 - 3 Different
 - 4 Sir Guinness
 - 5 "heads -
 - 6 Bottom deck
 - 7 Grandstand section
 - 8 Door fastener
 - 9 Fright
 - 10 Mistakes
 - 11 Juvenile
 - 12 Nerve network
 - 13 Grads to be
 - 18 Team spirit
 - 21 Merge
 - 24 Vermicelli e.g.
 - 25 Chose
 - 26 Disregards intentionally
 - 27 Exist
 - 28 AZ tribe
 - 29 Land of Leprechauns
 - 31 Mid-morning prayer
 - 32 Beat out by a cove
 - 34 Attention-getter
 - 35 Border
 - 37 Forty-
 - 38 Actor
 - 43 Turks e.g.
 - 44 Pockmarked
 - 46 Author
 - 47 " - worse than death"
 - 48 - out (makes do)
 - 49 NT book
 - 50 Sioux
 - 51 Biblical land
 - 52 Barn adjunct
 - 53 "Do - others..."
 - 54 Orderly
 - 55 - rule



Today's puzzle answers are on page 16.

Hours: Sun-Sat 6a.m.-12a.m.

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Tues. & Thurs. \$1.09 all 2 liters

Fri. Free 2 liter with purchase of 8 gallons or more.

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Buffalo among first to make baseball expansion pitch

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo will be among the first cities to make its big league pitch next week before the National League Expansion Committee, a baseball official said Thursday.

Michael Billoni, general manager of the American Association Buffalo Bisons, said that a five-member group from the city will make the presentation before the expansion committee at 4 p.m. Tuesday in New York City.

He said it has not been determined just who will be included in the group making the presentation, but it's likely to include Bob Rich Jr., owner of the Bisons and the head of an ownership group seeking a major

league team for the city.

"The final touches on everything are being done today and tomorrow," Billoni said.

Buffalo's presentation to the committee—headed by Douglas Danforth, chairman and chief executive of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Bisons' major league parent club—is expected to include a video narrated by radio and television talk show host Larry King.

"The video primarily talks about our stadium (Pilot Field) and the success we've had drawing fans," Billoni said, "along with what's happening in the city." The Bisons have drawn over a million fans in each of their last three seasons.

The presentation is expected to last between 30 and 45 minutes. Last week Danforth said each presentation session would last between two and three hours.

Tuesday will be the first day of presentations, and Danforth has said that three or four days may be needed for the committee to hear 18 presentations from groups representing 10 cities.

"We're very excited to be among the first," Billoni said. "We're very much prepared and ready to go."

The National League has said it will expand by two teams for the 1993 season, and Buffalo, Denver, Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., and Phoenix are regarded as the front-runners in the expansion derby.

Sports Briefs

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and source. The event as the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs 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.

SPORTSMEN'S PARK Softball Complex announces the second "Battle of the Bars" men's slowpitch softball tournament to be held Oct. 6 and 7. This tournament is open to teams sponsored by taverns, clubs, lounges and private clubs. Entry fee is \$85 and deadline for entry is Oct. 1. Entry forms are available through the Sportscenter and information can be obtained by calling 749-3194.

RACQUETBALL INSTRUCTIONAL clinics to help the recreational racquetball player become a competitive beginner will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 25. Learn positioning, kill shots, serve strategies and rules. Registration and fee prepayment is required at the Student Recreation Center information desk by Sept. 18. Call 536-5531 for details.

SUNFISH/SAILBOARD lessons, teaching participants the proper way to use a sailboat and sailboard, meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday at the campus boat dock. Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the Student Recreation Center information desk by Friday. Call aquatics at 453-1276 for details.

THE SAILING club will demonstrate basic sailing techniques, equipment and safety from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the campus boat dock. Participants will be given an opportunity to join the club and check-out a sail boat. Call 536-5531 for details.

VOLLEYBALL CLINICS will be offered free from noon to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Sept. 29 on the Student Recreation Center court No. 1. The clinics will go over some of the rules and hits in volleyball. Call 536-5531 for details.

THE ADVENTURE Resource Center can offer you information on outdoor adventure trips over the phone. The ARC has information for Southern Illinois, the United States and even Europe. Call the ARC anytime during office hours, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Friday from noon to 4 p.m. Call 453-1285 for details.

Puzzle answers

S	H	E	A	S	G	O	T	H	T	S	A	R	S
C	U	L	L	E	R	I	A	L	I	A			
M	S	S	E	M	A	L	E	S	R	I	O	T	
T	H	E	P	O	L	O	R	P	U	R	P	L	
P	O	P	N	A	R	M	E	A	R	S	T	E	
A	P	R	I	L	P	O	R	T	A	C	E	D	
S	T	E	V	E	N	S	P	I	R	B	E	R	
T	E	T	E	T	E	S	S	I	N	C	U	N	
A	R	E	A	N	T	S	P	A	T	T	E	D	
E	M	P	I	R	E	D	O	F	T	H	E	S	
A	K	I	T	A	S	T	A	T	E	L	I	N	
S	E	T	O	N	T	O	T	E	A	L	L	A	
A	S	S	I	N	S	H	E	E	D	M	O	O	

B.E.A.T.

BLACKS IN ENGINEERING AND ALLIED TECHNOLOGY

Will be having its Fall Semester, NEW MEMBERSHIP PICNIC

This Saturday, Sept. 15, From: 11:00 am to 5 pm

All engineering and technology majors are welcome!

For more information call 536-6941



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ROOMMATE SPECIAL - Medium 1 Topping Pizza and 2 Cokes® for only \$6.50!

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL - Medium 1 Topping pizza for \$5.50 (after 10pm only) Monday - Sunday tax included.

We now offer Diet Coke

KICK IT SALUKI

STYLE

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS FIGHTING ILLINI VS. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY SALUKIS

September 22, 1990

Buses will leave at 8:00 am from the Student Center circle and will depart Champaign at 8:00 pm. Round trip \$15.00, does not include price of ticket. Sign up now to avoid the rush. Starting Friday, Sept. 14 sign-up tables will be in Lentz, Grinnell, and Trueblood between dinner hours. Additional tables in Student Center from Monday, Sept. 17th through Thursday, Sept. 20th.

Deadline September 20, 1990 for reservations.

ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND!

For more information call 453-2534

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C'dale, Il.

Owners OK Yankees' new general partner Nederlander

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Major-league owners Thursday unanimously approved Robert Nederlander to succeed George Steinbrenner as general partner of the New York Yankees.

"His responses to the questions posed to him, his standing and his persona are all such that Major League baseball was delighted to approve him in his capacity as general partner of the New York Yankees," said Commissioner Fay Vincent.

The vote by 26 owners from the American and National Leagues followed the recommendation of baseball's ownership committee. The vote came on the second and

last day of the quarterly meeting. The owners voted to transfer the Yankees' general partner's position from Steinbrenner to Nederlander. He needed nine votes of approval from AL owners and a majority from National League owners to be confirmed.

Steinbrenner was ordered by Vincent to give up control of the Yankees by Aug. 20 following an investigation into the Yankee owner's relationship with Howard Spira, an admitted gambler.

After Steinbrenner's son, Hank, turned down the job, Nederlander, 57, was the choice of the Yankees' limited partners when they met in Cleveland Aug. 15 to name a

candidate for the post. Nederlander is the president of the Nederlander Organization, and he has been a partner in the Yankees since 1973.

"I don't think I can compare myself to anyone who has previously been involved because I'm new at the job," said Nederlander. "We're going to try and field the best team that we can and try and bring the pennant to New York. I will seek the advice of our baseball people."

"We're going to strive toward the development of young players and try and develop them over the years. I believe that's the way to go. They believe that's the way to

Ditka makes challenge to media

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — A kinder and gentler Mike Ditka is challenging the media to keep an eye on him.

The challenge came in response to a question regarding talk that Ditka, the Bears coach, has mellowed this season. In Chicago's 17-0 season-opening victory over the Seattle Seahawks Sunday at Soldier Field, Ditka was a picture of serenity on the sidelines.

"That was last week. This is this week. Keep your eye on me this week," Ditka said. "And the third week, keep your eye on me the third week, the fourth, the fifth

through the 16th and hopefully into the playoffs. Keep your eye on me. Then, when it's all over, you can make a decision the way you want."

Ditka, however, nearly worked himself into a lather answering the question about his mood. A reporter pointed out how the coach remained calm when quarterback Jim Harbaugh threw a first-quarter interception against the Seahawks.

"You know what bothers me about people like you and other people in your business," Ditka responded. "A lot of times guys throw interceptions, they come off

the field and I never said a word to 'em. And there's some that I have. But I very seldom said something to someone for throwing an interception. Let's be honest. Let's be realistic."

"But you can fabricate, you can wish, you can dream, you can do anything you want to do. You isolate a specific case where an interception caused me to go into a rampage. It'll be very hard to find. There might have been one, but I doubt it. You can count back all the interceptions thrown over nine years, and you'll see that's a very bad statement to make."

Call them the NHL Sharks

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The newest entry into the National Hockey League officially became known as the San Jose Sharks Thursday with the signing of a 15-year lease to play in the San Francisco Bay Area city.

George Gund, the owner of the club, joined San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery at a press conference to announce the 15-year agreement which has three five-year renewal options.

The deal, however, still needs the approval of the city council which could vote as early as next Thursday.

The Sharks will play their first two seasons in San Francisco and then move 60 miles south when an 18,000-seat downtown arena, currently under construction in San Jose, is completed by 1992.

"We are proud to call San Jose our home," Gund said. "We are equally thrilled to have an agreement on an arena that fits the NHL's requirements for expansion teams that will enter the league in this decade."

The announcement climaxed three weeks of intense talks between the two sides in which adjustments were made to the seating and parking capacity of the facility. Plans now call for the arena to have 60 luxury suites with the expansion capacity for 16 more when the league-mandated 18,000 seats.

The facility, built at a cost of \$100 million with the Sharks kicking in another \$17.5 million, will include a state-of-art scoreboard and other amenities.

"We are extremely pleased that San Jose will leap on the Major League sports map with a first-class arena and franchise," McEnery said.

The Gund brothers — George and Gordon, who also own the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers — were awarded the franchise for Northern California in May after they agreed to sell their interest in the Minnesota North Stars.

SALUKIS vs. "THE FIGHTING ILLINI"

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 Travel in style in the SIU Coach Bus and sit with the Saluki Fans
S-Club members—\$30
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8 BILLY CLUB BEEF PROVOLONE CHEESE, CAROLINA CHILI, LETTUCE, TOMATOES, & A REAL "CONCISE" ITALIAN SAUCE.

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RUNNERS, from Page 20

with the way the kids had been running, from Leean to Amie to Dawn, those three should be in the top 20 competitors in this particular meet."

DeNoon also expects other Saluki runners to close in on the top three in this race.

"We have to see who else is going to start taking hold for us and get out there and really challenge themselves in the beginning so they come out on top in the end," DeNoon said.

"Tracy Guerin and Kelly Elliot

last week were our No. 4 and 5 runners and they certainly are appealing to run well this week in practice and may end up holding on to those positions in this particular meet."

DeNoon said the quantity of athletes competing in this race worries him more than the quality.

"It just gets to a point as this race progresses where one second or five seconds could cost you 20 places," DeNoon explained. "You'll have three people across the finish line in the same second.

You almost need to think that every second you're out there is going to cost you at least one place."

Overall, DeNoon hopes to hold on to the third place position the Salukis received in this meet in 1989.

"I'd like to see us do as well as we did last year and finish in the top three," DeNoon commented. "I would like to see my fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh runners emerge and close the gap on my top three runners. If we can do that, we're going to be a better team."

INVITE, from Page 20

said. "So they're always pretty good."

The Salukis have never met Kent State, but Hagemeyer said the Salukis will get a chance to watch the team play before the two teams meet at the Invitational. Kent State placed ninth in its conference last year.

Northern Illinois is the team the Salukis need to beat this weekend. The Huskies have a five-match win streak on the line, with their only loss coming at the hands of Kansas

this season.

The Salukis beat the Huskies last year by scores of 8-15, 15-8, 5-15, 18-16 and 15-7.

"Right now (Northern) is starting a really young lineup," Hagemeyer said. "I've heard they're starting five freshmen and a senior. They're just extremely young."

Hagemeyer's goal for the weekend is to win some matches, but she said the team is young and it's early in the season so they

need to keep doing what they've been doing.

"The tournament is one that we should be able to compete and do very well in," Hagemeyer said. "We need to get a little more consistent in what we're trying to do."

"I've been trying to establish a lineup for the last two weeks, but thus far they haven't let me do that, so we're going to try it again and see if we can get a lineup put together."

SOFTBALL, from Page 20

Senior team captain Mary Jo Fimbach finished the spring season with a batting average of .325 and a fielding average of .994. She was All-Conference and made second team All-Midwest. She committed only one error in 161 chances all season last year and is at the top of

SIU-C's all-time list for single season RBIs with 26.

"We've got a number of people but if you're looking for a standout Mary Jo is it," Brechtelsbauer commented.

Senior Shannon Taylor holds SIU-C's career record for 38 stolen

bases and holds the single season record for runs scored at 35.

Junior Cheryl Venorsky had a team-high three home runs last season and moved up to share the No. 4 spot for home runs in single season at SIU-C.

No. 1 Irish open with Michigan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Ghosts of the past and dreams of the future follow Michigan and Notre Dame whenever they play football.

But Saturday night's nationally televised season opener for the top-ranked Irish and No. 5 Wolverines promises another piece of gridiron history. Michigan coach Gary Moeller debuts in place of the legendary Bo Schembechler, who retired after 21 years guiding the Wolverines.

The Irish risk a 17-game home win streak extending from 1986 and seek their fourth straight victory over Michigan. The Wolverines have not lost four straight to a rival since Purdue won five from 1962 to 1966 and Michigan has not lost four straight openers since 1937.

"Michigan has a lot of tradition and so do we," Irish defensive tackle Chris Zorich said. "Every year I think all the guys put all that pride and tradition on their shoulders. We think ours is a little better and every year we go out and try to prove it."

Both teams are known for huge offensive linemen, tough defenses and running the football throughout the game. Both teams also feature sophomore quarterbacks this year with Rick Mirer directing the Irish and Elvis Grbac guiding Michigan.

"When you have two great teams, it's going to come down to one or two plays," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "It should be a great football game."

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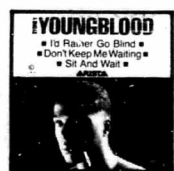
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SALUKIS, from Page 20

One guy will shadow the fullback, someone will cover the quarterback and someone will cover the pitch-man."

The Saluki cover-men will be linebacker Kevin Killgallon who will shadow the fullback and then cover the quarterback down the line where he will be picked up by one of the ends, Brian Miller or Marty Hochertz. The pitch to the tailback will be the responsibility of either the free or strong safety.

The other weapons in the Racer backfield include junior tailback Dwayne Depp and senior fullback Michael Davis.

Davis is the veteran of the offense, rushing for 1,196 yards in his three-year career. The pair should test the Saluki rushing defense which is second in the Gateway Conference at 101 yards per game.

Hart also said last weekend's loss to the Louisville Cardinals doesn't show how talented the

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS vs. MURRAY STATE

Kickoff: McAndrew Stadium (17,324 cap.), Carbondale, 1:30 p.m.
Coaches: SIU-C, Bob Smith (2nd season, 3-9); Murray, Mike Mahoney (fourth season 16-16-1).

1990 Records: SIU-C (1-1), Murray (0-1).

Series: Murray leads series over SIU-C 4-3-2.

Last Meeting: Murray won 24-11 at Murray.

Nicknames: SIU-C Salukis, Murray State Racers.

Conference: SIU-C (Gateway), Murray (Ohio Valley).

Enrollment: SIU-C - 24,000, Murray - 8,000.

Affiliation: SIU-C (NCAA Division I-A), Murray (NCAA Division I-AA).

Team Colors: SIU-C maroon & white, Murray State blue & gold.

Racer offense is. "It is a fitness offense," Hart said. "Their quarterback looks to be very capable of running and throwing the ball. They were just outmanned against the

Louisville defense. They are very talented."

The Salukis are 1-1 both in the Gateway Conference and overall, while the Racers are 0-1 overall.

GOLF, from Page 20

Scheibal's scores in the tournament this weekend will not count toward the team's overall score however.

Scheibal scored under 70 twice in the competition with a round of 69 and a round of 66. He ended his chances of qualifying when he scored an 82 in the eighth round.

Seven players on the Salukis' team ended the qualifying rounds with an average of 75 or less.

"It's going to make us much stronger to have seven potential starters on the team," Hartzog said.

The teams competing at Murray include defending Invitational champion Western Kentucky, Austin Peay, Southern Mississippi, Moorhead State, Southwest Missouri, Arkansas State, University of New Orleans, Murray State, which will carry two squads in this year's tournament, and Jackson State.

Jackson State's golf team is coached by former National Football League star Eddie Payton.

Hartzog gives Western Kentucky a big chance to repeat as tournament champions, but doesn't count out his own team's chances.

"It's a great course to play and if the team plays up to their potential at this Invitational, we could win it all," Hartzog said.

The golf action at the Murray State Invitational runs through Saturday.

The Salukis first home match is Oct. 6 at the Saluki Invitational in Rend Lake.

Grace's bat attack lifts Cubs 6-5

CHICAGO (UPI) — First baseman Mark Grace went four for four with two RBI doubles Thursday, to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-5 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

With the score tied 5-5 in the eighth inning, reliever Roger McDowell gave up a leadoff single to Joe Girardi and then walked Doug Descenzo. Pinch hitter Dwight Smith hit a flyball to left which Von Hayes dropped for an error to fill the bases.

"I just dropped it," said Hayes. "I misjudged it. I thought I had to dive." It was only Hayes' fifth error in 119 games.

Jerome Walton then hit a high bouncer to third baseman Charlie Hayes whose only play was to step on third to force Descenzo as Girardi scored the go-ahead run.

Paul Assenmacher, 5-2, pitched two scoreless innings and allowed just one hit to earn the victory. Les Lancaster pitched the bottom of the ninth inning to get his sixth save. McDowell dropped to 6-7.

Walton led off the Cubs' first with a short liner that centerfielder Len Dykstra tried to make a diving catch and it fell for a double. One out later, Grace doubled to left scoring Walton. Andre Dawson followed with a shot into the right-field corner that scored Grace to make it 2-0. Dawson won out trying to stretch the double into a triple.

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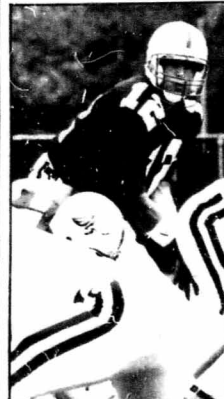
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