9-18-1984

The Daily Egyptian, September 18, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 70, Issue 22

Recommended Citation


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Talks asked
between Hoye, other builders

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Representatives from the National Group of Companies have told a Mount Vernon architectural firm that the group is willing to negotiate an agreement with development director Don Monty to build the Carbondale convention center, said the firm's business director.

Bill Rowse, of Fields, Goldman and Magee architectural and engineering firm, said Friday that Hoye has yet to respond to the offer to negotiate. FGM representatives from the National Group of Companies, a Wisconsin firm which has offered to build the center, without financial guarantees from the city and the Farmer's Home Administration, as long as the city issues industrial bonds.

Rowse said the offer to negotiate was made through a third party, which he declined to identify.

Hoye, however, said Monday that he has not been contacted by anybody representing FGM or the National Group of Companies. He said he does not expect to be contacted by anyone from the Wisconsin-based firm and will not enter into a contract with the city as developer of the convention center.

Bob Monty, community development director, said last week that he would not consider a deal between Hoye and the National Group of Companies, but would not be involved in mediating an agreement.

City Manager Bill Dixon said that the convention center cannot be accepted unless the city's commitment to Hoye is firm. He said several issues must be dealt with to clarify the city's position with Hoye.

The city is waiting for a confirmation from the FmHA on a plan guaranteeing bonds for Hoye. Of the $14 million in bond guarantees requested by Hoye, the city has agreed to guarantee $10 million if the FmHA guarantees the remaining $4.95 million.

A technical correction bill now before Congress must be passed for the FmHA to extend a guarantee for tax-free bonds for the convention center. An oversight in tax legislation passed by Congress in August requires FmHA approval before bonds can be issued.

See TALKS, Page 3

Canadian prime minister takes office

OTTAWA (AP) – Progressive Conservative leader Brian Mulroney took office Monday as Canada's 16th prime minister and named a Cabinet with twice as many women as any before.

Mulroney, who led his Tories to a landslide victory over the Liberal Party in the Sept. 4 election with promises to make Canada prosperous again, named 46 Cabinet ministers, including six women.

Gus Bode
Gus says the only thing I've done Downtown is a headline.

This Morning
Partly sunny: highs in the 80s.

Hunter, Illini each get 200 wins

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

If a proposal made by the community development staff goes through, water lines on three streets in the northeastern part of the city will be replaced.

The CD staff suggested that funds left from the reconstruction of North Marion Street, combined with funds budgeted by the city, be used to repair a faulty water line on Fisher Street.

The recommendation would amount to almost $100,000, enough to replace the water line on Fisher Street and upgrade lines on Brush and Ashley streets, according to the staff.

Don Monty, CD director, said the replacements on Brush and Ashley would be especially helpful because those water lines need improvement more than the one on Fisher Street.

Monty said that changing from two-inch to six-inch lines would provide greater water protection for residents and probably give them more water pressure.

There are several other streets in Carbondale that have two-inch water lines, although the city requires that water lines be a minimum of six inches.

Monty said the city is trying to replace them.

Replacement of city water lines proposed

If the proposed reallocation of funds for water line improvements receives the City Council's approval it will have to be submitted to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, because the funds used to reconstruct North Marion Street came from a state grant.

Monty said he does not anticipate any problems from the agency regarding the reallocation.
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Views on chancellor system sought

By Karen Wiltberger

The university community and the public can expect interviews about the performance of Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and operations of his system office as part of a five-year evaluation by a committee of the Board of Trustees.

The ad hoc committee will conduct personal interviews with interested people on Oct. 23 at SIU-C. It will also accept brief written statements submitted by Oct. 10.

Sharon Holmes, board executive secretary, said Monday that she has sent advertisements to local newspapers and the SIU Courier detailing the review process. Applications are due Oct. 8, and applicants will receive a notice of their interview times by Oct. 12. The interviews will be confidential.

At a meeting last week, the committee said it will focus on Shaw's performance, including effectiveness of his leadership, policies and guidelines. He will be evaluated on selection of his supervisory staff, and how well he represents SIU at meetings.

The committee will also question interviewees about the effectiveness of the chancellor system that SIU has used since 1979.

Jean Elliott Jr., committee chairman, said the panel will focus on different questions with different people, depending on their knowledge of the subject.

He said the committee will seek out additional interviews with "citizen people" if they fail to schedule anyone last week, the committee discussed a list of candidates whose views are pertinent to the evaluation.

They include "responsible old-timers," alumni, university and community leaders and people in state government.

The committee hired a consultant in August, who among other duties will interview people who prefer to talk to someone outside the SIU community.

Shaw has completed an 81-page report on his accomplishments since he became chancellor in 1979. The committee will review the report for the next five years. The reports were sent to the committee last week for review.

The first five-year comprehensive review will determine whether Shaw's performance is up to par, and whether the board was right to change the university system in 1979, Elliott said.

He said the board has reacted favorably to annual reviews of Shaw, which are required by board statutes along with annual reviews of both university presidents.

The committee has scheduled an interview with Shaw for November to discuss interview results, and an open meeting to discuss the Unger system. The committee will present a final report to the board at its December meeting.

Shaw said he recommended the five-year review before he accepted the position as chancellor.

Pope warns wealthy nations to end "imperialistic monopoly"

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - Pope John Paul II, in the most impassioned address of his Canadian tour, warned rich nations Monday to change rigid economic systems that give them an "imperialistic monopoly" over the world's poor.

"There are times shouting into a microphone, at times shaking his fist, the pope told tens of thousands at an outdoor Mass that the Third World will not sit in Christian silence as those who become "always richer" while they become "always poorer." "Development is the new negro polis," declared the leader of more than 700 million Roman Catholics worldwide.

It was the latest and sternest of a series of statements John Paul has made on Western economic systems during the first nine days of his 12-day visit to this affluent, industrialized country.

In earlier talks, he called for restructuring of economies, such as Canada's, that are marked by chronic unemployment. His words have unsettled some Canadian business leaders, who fear an invasion of the "Third World" into the mass market in Edmonton, capital of a province whose oil riches have come to symbolize the wealth of Canada.

Under brilliant skies, and beneath a giant white altar shaped like a dove, the pope focused his sermon on Christ's words in the Gospel of Matthew: "As you did it to one of the least of these my brothers, you did it to me." He said Christ was speaking of what today is known as the North-South confrontation.

The pope, who spoke in both English and French, Canada's two official languages, said the East-West nuclear standoff endangers world peace, but the North-South contrast is a greater threat.

What a gas

Clarence E. Cochran of Carbondale fills a tanker truck with gasoline on North Washington Avenue. Cochran owns an Amoco outlet serving Southern Illinois.

Reagan, Mondale set 2 TV debates for October

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and Walter Mondale will meet in 90-minute televised debates on Oct. 7 in Louisville, Ky., and Oct. 21 in Kansas City, Mo., the League of Women Voters announced Monday.

Their vice presidential running mates, George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro, will debate under an identical format in Philadelphia on Oct. 11, the league said.

The first presidential debate will cover the economy and other domestic issues, the second defense and foreign policy, said league President Dorothy S. Ridings.

The vice presidential match-up will be equally divided in time between domestic and foreign questions.

At a news conference, Ridings said the debates would include a moderator and four questioners, probably all journalists.

Riding said the league had proposed that only a single moderator appear with the candidates, but Reagan campaign officials had insisted throughout the negotiations on the panel of questioners.

Mondale also signaled shortly after the Democratic National Convention in July that he would like tough questioners, not journalists but in negotiations with Reagan's side after the convention the single moderator format.

The league, according to Ridings, also proposed a "team debate" among the two presidential candidates and their running mates, an idea she said was rejected by both campaigns.

She said the three cities were selected from among 18 given serious consideration by the league.

All of the debates will begin at 8 p.m. CST, and will be broadcast live by the three major television networks, she said.

Neither the moderators nor the questioners have been named, though Ridings said a list of possible participants will be announced this week by the league and submitted to both campaigns.
Computer purchase step in right direction

**Letters**

**Flies bug Deli Egyptian customer**

At approximately 7:45 p.m., Sept. 13, I was sitting in the Oasis Room, restaurant corner, trying to decide what I was going to eat. I was trying to choose between Egyptian. As I watched the three students workers: (1) hope; (2) working hard behind the counter; (3) was sickened by their working habits and decided not to eat.

The first thing that really got my attention was a series of sudden movements behind the counter. When I looked over to see what was happening, my stomach turned. One of the student workers was behind the counter swatting flies with a towel over the meat slicer that had a loaf of meat on it. Moments later, I saw him wiping the counters "clean" with the same towel. My question is, where did the flies go?

Now, having taken a food sanitation course several years ago, I can still remember this is not a very sanitary act. Also, I would never engage in such a behavior myself, especially in an open environment.

The other act that had changed my mind about eating at the Deli Egyptian, was that I could not see myself paying for two of the employees to be working. After all, is that what the customer pays for? The meals of the employees?

My suggestion: the student workers should be supervised a little more closely. And given some tips on the sanitary aspects of working in a food service establishment.

**Abortion clash plagues American-Catholics**

At some point during this long summer, the "wall of separation" between church and state became a battleground. Not the least well-known of the contenders was the Catholic church policy on the issue of abortion.

First we had New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor say that "we are in the business of saving human life," and that abortion is a right of women. The Church has planned on making sure that women have the right to abortion. The United States is more liberal than any other country in the world, a result that could not pass with that of other universities without the aid of Catholic women.

As a state-funded school, SIUC doesn't have the money tree that it would like to have for buying software and hardware, as many private schools have. The Church is dependent upon state budgets for funding, and the Board of Trustees allow the university to allocate funds.

The two student workers at SIUC had to get their lives together and recognize the fact that SIUC is a top-flight institution of higher education, and recognize that continued computer funding is essential to keep it in that league.

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Rock, new wave mix confuses “Vanishing Point II” listener

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

The Baxter Robertson Band’s latest effort, “Vanishing Point II,” is a good one — but this is not to say that it doesn’t have some problems.

The instrumentation is by and large monotonous, but Robertson, who wrote the music, played rhythm guitar and sang lead, sometimes even fronting an uncredited vocal group. This sort of stereotypical labeling for his band, however, is mid-song many times — from a classical guitar, to a conga, to a flute; but the lead guitar, at one minute to straight-ahead guitar-wrenching rock’n’roll the next.

The result of this almost constant reversal in direction is a bit maddening at times.

The title track starts the album with a sappy new wave sort of beat and then in the middle, an electric guitar kicks in with the forcefulness of a Jeff Beck lead. These clearly are two vastly different types of rock’n’roll — different in style and, more importantly, different in audience appeal.

To fuse such divergent styles of music successfully into a single song without also giving the appearance of straining in the process is surely a difficult thing to accomplish, and it’s likewise difficult to determine whether “Vanishing Point II” is able to work this delicate operation.

One would be inclined to think that the band fails to pull off that fusion; and yet, the album, on the whole, still works. Perhaps no tune exemplifies this seeming contradiction more than “Sleeping Dogs.”

It begins with an absolutely insipid new wave beat — hard driving, monotonous, and unimaginative — and then literally erupts into full-blooded rock’n’roll when Alan Maggini, the lead guitarist, cuts in. Whether on the dance floor or interested in the ferocity of the guitar work, the audience shouldn’t have to change directions the way this music dances.

On a more positive note, the band does offer many tunes that avoid these pitfalls — the results reveal the wisdom of not getting in over one’s head. “Firewalk” and “The Rich Get Richer” both on side one, are work on a single level without a lot of jumping around. Both are melodic and unpretentious pieces.

“Firewalk” opens with some mostly instrumentation and constantly builds until the wizardry of Maggini’s guitar playing asserts command. Only an uncomfortable and apparently forced chorus mars this otherwise powerful song.

Some social comment is provided in “The Rich Get Richer,” an angry song which gives Robertson an opportunity to belt out some lyrics to go along with Maggini’s guitar playing.

“Night Vision” and “The Watch” are the only noteworthy songs on side two. Each builds upon itself in interesting and listenable ways. The value of keyboards is made apparent in these songs, as, especially in “Night Vision,” an eerie setting is provided from which the guitarist can expand. Both are wonderfully simple yet irresistible songs.

The instrumentation, except for the headache-inducing drobe of the drummer, is top-notch. The band members always seem able to create whatever sound Robertson demands of them. And with the expert production and mixing of Tony Fales, the band is able to get across the engaging and full sound — regardless of Robertson’s inconstancy over band direction.

The Baxter Robertson Band is strong enough to make its own sounds in today’s music without feeling as if it must resort to new wave beats to attract listeners. Maybe the band will realize this by its next album.
Audience rocks to religious music

By Margaret Callcott
Entertainment Editor

Most people probably wouldn't expect to find much serious rock and roll at a concert sponsored by Jesus Solid Rock.

However, plenty of people found just that when Leslie Phillips and White Heart performed Thursday night at the Marion Civic Center.

Phillips and White Heart entertained an appreciative and extremely lively crowd while proving that people don't have to open a hymnal to sing praises to God.

Phillips got the concert moving with a style similar to Pat Benatar, complete with black jump suit, frizzy hair and a loud voice. Dancing, or just jumping, through songs such as "Power Room Politics," "God Is Looking At Your Heart" and "Hiding In the Shadows," Phillips displayed a good voice, strong lyrics and, most of all, high spirits.

Phillips not only sang well, but was also something of a comedian, captivating the audience with her informal manner and amusing stories. "Jesus doesn't have to be for old people or for religious people - hopefully, I'm not either," she said. "And still, He came into my life."

Phillips did take one or two breaks from her high-energy pace to sing quieter pieces, one of which she taught to the crowd.

"When you get discouraged, you can sing this to yourselves," she said, and a crowd ranging in age from about 2 to 70 not only sang, but harmonized.

After one encore and a brief intermission, Phillips relinquished the stage to "White Heart," a band with so much solid rock that one could hardly hear the Jesus. Not that it mattered if one could understand the words - everyone knew what they were singing about and could rest assured it wasn't sinful.

In any case, the concert provided an excellent alternative for those who don't like with sermons and was an entertaining supplement for those who do. After this concert, no one could say that rock and roll is the work of the devil.

GLPU schedules orientation meeting

Gays and lesbians also need a place to turn to for support and should attend the Gay and Lesbian People's Union orientation meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Wesley Hall Lounge, Brian Hooper, GLPU member, said.

"The meeting is for everyone who wants to learn about GLPU," Hooper said. "We want gay, lesbian and bisexual people to realize that there is an organization they can turn to for support.

"The meeting will bring out further awareness of GLPU and the gay and lesbian community," Hooper said, "and it will explain what we're about and what is offered through GLPU or through the community, for gay and lesbian people."

Guests from several organizations, including the Metropolitan Community Church, Mainstreet East Club and Wild Pony Productions, will speak, he said.

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ARMADILLO EXPRESS

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Christian rock band White Heart plays at the Marion Civic Center.

"Hiding In the Shadows." Phillip's and White Heart performed Thursday night at the Marion Civic Center.
In another research plot, Nigerian graduate student John Abulaji is studying intercropping, a practice common in Third World countries planting one row of crops between rows of another crop. Abulaji is studying an alternation of corn and soybeans and to find the proper spacing between rows and amounts of fertilizer to produce maximum yields for both crops. Too little space or too much fertilizer will cause the corn to grow too tall, blocking light from the soybeans.

Another plot had plant geneticist Oral Meyers talking of problems caused by the soybean cyst nematode, which makes soybeans have thinner roots, a yellow spotted look and yields reduced by 80 percent. Meyers, after eight years of research, has bred one new species of nematode-resistant soybeans and is trying to breed others.

Meyers’ test plot also is being used by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to test different species of nematode-resistant soybeans to see whether they hold up in Southern Illinois weather and soil types.

One of Kapusta’s research projects is studying the effectiveness of applying herbicides after weeds grow as opposed to applying them before growth.

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Ag students wanted for jobs, prof says
By Jeff Carl
Staff Writer

Students who want to graduate college with a $20,000 a year paycheck with an expense account and a car might want to consider a sales job with an agricultural chemical company.

That’s one thing students were told recently during Agronomy Research Day, at which agriculture specialists from the plant and soil science department explained their research projects at SIUC’s Agronomy Research Center. The center, located on Pleasant Hill Road, includes about 10 acres of research plots, said Gerald Coe, department chairman.

George Kapusta, who researches weed control, told students with an agriculture background that “chemical companies are looking for people like you every year.” Kapusta, who called weed control a multi-billion dollar industry, said he has never seen a graduate student specializing in weed control that left SIUC without a high-paying job.

“Almost every acre of farmland is treated with at least some sort of herbicide,” he said. “Weed control is important in keeping losses down in the field and for keeping production as high as possible.”

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Thanksgiving Break in New York City

TRIP INCLUDES:
"Round trip Charter MotorCoach transportation."
"7 nights accommodations at the William Sloane House YMCA."
"Extensive Packet of information regarding sights & activities in the New York area."

COST:
$199/person on or before October 19, 1984 plus $10 refundable damage deposit.

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At the SPC Office, Third Floor Student Center, 536-3393.

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Christmas Break in Steamboat Springs Colorado

TRIP INCLUDES:
"7 nights accommodations at the Thunderhead Lodge Condominiums (Jan 5-11)"
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$229/person on or before October 12, 1984 plus $20 refundable damage deposit.
"OPTIONAL BUS TRANSPORTATION"
$75 deposit required upon sign-up

For more information or to sign up for the trip, contact the Student Programming Council, Third Floor, Student Center, 536-3393.
GM, Chrysler among donors for automotive tech program

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

While many SIU-C students are dreaming of new cars after graduation, automotive technology majors have already seen their dreams come true, courtesy of General Motors and Chrysler Co.

This year, the two automakers have donated nine 1984 and 1985 models to the SIU-C Automotive Technology program, including a 1984 Olds Cutlass, a 1984 Olds Cutlass, a 1984 Chevrolet Caprice, and a 1984 Pontiac Fiero.

The automakers aren't the only ones doing good deeds. Many SIU-C students are pursuing the bachelor's degree in automotive technology, and many of them start out in the associate degree program and then go on to get their bachelor's degree, White says.

Growers expect record harvest for marijuana

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Marijuana growers in northern California are preparing for what may be a record harvest during the next few weeks, despite government efforts to stop the thriving industry.

Conservative estimates place the street value of last year's California marijuana harvest at $2 billion. The San Francisco Chronicle reported The newspaper said Monday that this year's harvest is expected to be the biggest ever.

Marijuana is the only agricultural commodity in the country produced and sold in a truly free market," said a grower the Chronicle identified only as Mendocino Max. "There are no government regulations, taxes, import quotas, subsidies. We're actually doing what they tried to teach us in college about free enterprise.

Max is a wholesale dealer and distributor who is selling several pounds of pot expected to fetch as much as $2,400 a pound. Mendocino County, north of San Francisco along the coast, is a center of marijuana farming in northern California.

The state is spending $1.9 million this year in a highly publicized Campaign Against Marijuana Planting.
TUESDAY MEETINGS:
Zoology Honor Society, 6 p.m.
Life Science II 325, Trap and Skeet Club, 6 p.m.
Recreation Building Conference Room: Parkinson’s Educational Program of Southern Illinois, 7 p.m.
Cardinal Court Clinic: Gamma Iota Phi, 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Missouri Room: College Republicans, 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Activity Room A.

PI SIGMA EPSILON,
National Coeducational Fraternity in sales, marketing, and sales management, will be held a general meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Law 221. All majors all welcome.

THE SUPPORT group for friends and relatives of the chronically ill will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College Street.

SCIENCE SOPHOMORES
and juniors may make Spring advisement appointments beginning Tuesday in Necker 516.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS
Family Programs is sponsoring an introduction to fitness for people over 30. Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m., Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m., and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room 115 of the Recreation Center. For more information, call Rick Green at 536-5531.

THOSE INTERESTED in participating in a Travel-Study program in Haiti during winter break should attend an informational meeting at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Saline Room.

3 Med School faculty members receive awards
Three SIU School of Medicine faculty members have received awards on behalf of the Eomer and Edith Nowatzki Eye Research Fund. Ezio Giacobini, physician, professor and chairman of pharmacology, and Gregory Brewer and Edward Motieka, professors of microbiology and immunology, are the 1981 recipients.

Giacobini has received $3,524 to continue a study of declining papillary function during old age. Brewer has received $2,160 to study the biochemical changes which may be involved in the formation of cataracts, and lessen the risk of rejection in corneal transplant recipients.

The research fund, established at the school in 1981 by the estate of Hemer Nowatzki, makes awards annually for research in the prevention and treatment of eye and sight problems.

Nowatzki worked for the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation for 25 years and served as chief of Services to the Blind. After his retirement, he became manager of the Mary Bryant Home for the Blind in Springfield.

Career Day 1984
Strive for Excellence
Tuesday, September 18
9 AM-4 PM
Student Center Ballrooms
Informal Walk-Through Format

Talk Directly with Representatives from Business, Industry & Government About:
Job Opportunities
Career Trends
Job Requirements
Application Procedures

Sponsored by the Career Planning & Placement Center
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

THE ANSWER
CUT YOUR UTILITY BILLS UP TO 30%!

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ESTIMATE AND DEMONSTRATION FREE NO OBLIGATION

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A Part of the SIUC Student Health Program

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THREE-SESSION CLASS BEGINS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
7-9 PM
Illinois Room Student Center
Healthy snacks will be served

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This one night workshop meets
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
7-9 PM

LEARN TO BEAT CHRONIC BACKACHE OR PAIN THROUGH PROPER POSTURE, BODY USAGE, EXERCISE, STRESS MANAGEMENT, AND ATTITUDE. A FULL MEDICAL, STRONG, AND FLEXIBILITY EVALUATION WILL BE PERFORMED PRIOR TO THE START OF THE CLASS. YOU MUST REGISTER AND ARRANGE PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW BY SEPTEMBER 18.

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Daily Egyptian, September 18, 1981, Page 9
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PHYSICAL FITNESS:

Aquadanceercise — Meets 7:15-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 11 through Nov. 15 and Nov. 27 through Dec. 6 at the Recreation Center Pool.

Break Dancing — Meets Wednesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 18, from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Recreation Center Dance Studio.

Water Volleyball — Games will be held on Sundays through Dec. 6, from 3:30-6 p.m. at the Recreation Center Pool.

Weight Training Consultation — Instruction on Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 19 through Nov. 14 and Nov. 26 through Dec. 3, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center Weight Room.

Fall Triathlon — Will be held at 8 a.m. Sept. 26 at Touch of Nature, main entrance. $8 pre-registration fee per person due no later than 5 p.m. Sept. 25. Late registration is $12. Forms available and fees payable in Recreation Center Room 141.

MIND-BODY-SPIRIT:

Overcoming Back Pain — Register and arrange pre-group interview by Sept. 18. Meets Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 27 for three weeks.

Special Populations Card—Cards game in St. Louis — Trip to be held on Sept. 22, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Registration begins Sept. 7 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. Cost of the trip is $89.

Family Bicycle Trip — Saturday, noon-5 p.m. leaving from the Recreation Center.

NUTRITION:

A quick course in "Nutrition" — Workshop scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois Room.

Note: All programs are open to SHU-C students, faculty, staff, alumni and community use pass holders.

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Nicaragua

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

In Nicaragua, "people talk about politics as much as Americans talk about the weather," Cass VanDerMeer, a research fellow at the Sandinista movement's Carazo University, told a group last week in Quincy Lounge.

The group includes men and women, said at a lecture titled "Politics and War in Nicaragua," a Women in Development event.

The Sandinistas were very active during the Sandinista revolution which ousted the Somoza family from power in 1979.

VanDerMeer said he spent five weeks this summer in Nicaragua, and the women, he said, "spent five weeks this summer in Nicaragua without a salary."

Somoza National Guard, living and working with a Nicaraguan woman during the Sandinista revolution, said, VanDerMeer saw holes in the walls of houses built very close together for the transportation of people dodging the Somoza National Guard.

People are becoming mobilized again to fight the contras, revolutionary armies or contras, along the border of Nicaragua and Honduras.

Contrasts are the remains of the Sandinistas, woman's official organization in Nicaragua, trying to help the drafting of women in to the Sandinista army, said VanDerMeer. Women are allowed in the combat zones and do fight, but are not drafted.

"The most striking impression VanDerMeer has of the Nicaraguans is that they see themselves as Sandinistas, they are extremely pro-government," she said. "They will fight an invasion because nobody supports the Sandinistas."

"The Sandinistas have become very predominant in Latin America," said VanDerMeer. "There was a time in Nicaragua, she said, when women wouldn't eat until their families were finished, if there was enough.

Since the revolution, VanDerMeer said, there has been a lot of social thrust to get women into more prominent positions in business and government. And there is a verbal policy which demands full equality, she said.

"This is evident in the proposal the Sandinistas gave to the Nicaraguan people in 1981, before the Sandinistas triumphed." The promise proposes to abolish "the sense of discrimination that women have been subjected to compared to men and "establish economic, political and cultural equality between women and man."

The proposal also promises to eliminate prostitution, servitude, and establish day care centers, tea-month maternity leaves and equal protection for children born out of wedlock.

"There is still an emphasis on having babies," VanDerMeer said. Most of the women she talked to wanted to have babies because their country was free, but more immediately because there is a population shortage.

The most striking impression VanDerMeer stayed for five weeks this summer is the mothers of Heroes and Martyrs, an organization for any mother who has lost children in the fighting between the contras and Sandinistas.

It's a very powerful organization, VanDerMeer said, because there is such a high reverence for motherhood in Latin America. The war is very hard on mothers here, she said.

Gloria, the mother of VanDerMeer's housekeeper, lost two sons to the contras and another son and daughter are fighting the contras.

"But there's no question in her mind that they will win," VanDerMeer said.

Besides fighting the contras, women are doing jobs in government and are very active in AMLAE and whatever union they belong to because of their jobs.

Women are also free to walk down the street without being harassed and there is no sex advertising, VanDerMeer said.

"Abortion is not equated with birth control, VanDerMeer said.

The Nicaraguans see it as murder. But birth control is free and available to anyone, although the young women use it more than older women.

Child care would be universally available but the resources just aren't there. VanDerMeer said, because of the fighting.

"So much of what they can't do for women and the rest of the population has to do with the United States waging war against the people, she said."

Mostly the Nicaraguans weren't talking about equal access and equal opportunity while VanDerMeer was there, she said, because they were talking much of the war and the potato crop that had just been burned by the contras.

Student gives eyewitness view of life in war-torn Nicaragua

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

War is eminent in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas have sent revolutionary armies or contras there, counter revolutionary armies or contras, were blamed for burning five potato storage houses, leaving hungry Nicaraguans without the main food staple until at least January. The Nicaraguans have a doctorate student in political science, speaking for the Sandinistas, in Esteli, Nicaragua, living and working with a Nicaraguan family, and saving the potatoes near the village of Jinotepe.

On a typical day, VanDerMeer said Sandinista troops pass through the village heading north to the border of Nicaragua and Honduras.

There they fight the Somoza's National Guardsmen who defeated them in 1956 at the close of the Sandinista revolution, and one the Sandinistas continue in another contending force—the United States, VanDerMeer said.

The National Guardsmen attack north and south from the border of Honduras, where the United States has set up training grounds, according to the editors of "The Nicaraguan Reader." A Document of a Revolution Under Fire.

All the popular uprising, led by the Sandinista National Liberation Front, the Somoza dynasty out of power. Nicaragua was reporting various forms of economic and military intervention by the United States, the editors note.

By 1983, the Reagan administration was no longer attempting to deny an attempt to overthrow the Sandinista government, VanDerMeer said.

"It's not secret in Nicaragua, even though the children are armed for an invasion, they feel is inevitable unless relations between two countries change, VanDerMeer said.

"There's a real feel of solidarity among the Nicaraguans. They are all fighting for their freedom," she said.

The most striking impression VanDerMeer has of the Nicaraguans is that "they see themselves as Sandinistas, they are extremely pro-government," she said. "They will fight an invasion because nobody supports the Sandinistas. And there's no doubt in their minds that they will have victory."

Nicaraguans favor the Sandinista government because there is less hunger, VanDerMeer said, and there are educational programs to eliminate illiteracy.

The current food shortage has nothing to do with the Sandinista's programs but with the war tactics of the contras, VanDerMeer said. "It's an attempt to undermine the economic structure of government, she said.

Nicaraguans are becoming well educated. The nationized food program doesn't work and people go hungry, she said.

The Nicaraguans, VanDerMeer said, "they want to be poor and alone to finish their revolution, grow their crops, pay off their international debt and live their lives."

Nicaraguans don't hold U.S. citizens responsible for the military presence in their country, VanDerMeer said.
Two SIU-C graduates get law enforcement jobs

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Two local law enforcement-related departments have announced the hiring of recent graduates of SIU-C.

Sharon Hutcherson, 27, Carbondale, was hired by the Jackson County State's Attorney's office in August as an Assistant State's Attorney.

Hutcherson was the student member of the SIU Board of Trustees from 1982 to 1984 and helped found and presided over the SIU-C Black American Law Students' Association. Hutcherson said she was working with the Paul Simon campaign this fall and hopes to stay up to date on events in the Illinois legislature.

Hutcherson indicated that in the meantime she'd like to get more involved with such agencies as Carbondale's Women's Center. She said violence against women is an underrecognized problem in Southern Illinois where the level of domestic violence incidences in Southern Illinois is actually higher than the northern parts of the state.

"I'm impressed with people in this community that domestic violence is a crime that happens," Hutcherson said.

The Carbondale police department also put a new SIU-C alumna to work.

Thomas Simon, 24, Carbondale, is a 1984 graduate and Marine Corp. veteran. He began working with the Carbondale police as a patrolman last week after graduating first in his class of 17 cadets at the Belleville Training Center.

Simon said he'll be on patrol with an older officer until December as a sort of intern period which the Carbondale police department implements with its new officers.

"That way, when I'm on the streets alone I'll know what to do," Simon said.

Thompson grants two-month amnesty for delinquent taxes

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. James E. Doyle Monday has signed a bill giving Illinoisans a two-month grace period to pay delinquent taxes without civil, criminal penalties.

The amnesty, coupled with stiff tax-evasion penalties to take effect Dec. 1, is expected to generate more than $20 million for state coffers, Doyle and education, Thompson said at a Statehouse news conference.

Simmons has given us the tools to pursue more of these cases. If we lose on tax laws, we believe it is worth while to conduct a tax amnesty," Thompson said.

The legislation gives tax violators the chance to come clean by Dec. 1, regardless of whether the tax was owed or should have been owed. They will be responsible for any late interest, penalties and fees. However, the state may not seek payment on any taxes in which the tax laws have been violated.

Interest on delinquent taxes is 24 percent for sales tax and a flat 12 percent on income tax. Those who pay their taxes by Dec. 1 will be responsible only to taxes due for periods before July 1, 1985, and only to taxes collected by the state Department of Revenue.

Revenue Director J. Thomas

Johnson said the state is owed about $960 million in back taxes, with as much as $380 million of that falling into categories that could be repaid under the amnesty. He said delinquent sales taxes are expected to provide the bulk of the money raised during the grace period.

Johnson refused to rule out charging the books of those who admit owing back taxes to the state.

"There's no guarantee that they won't be audited," Johnson said. "We assume that they will file a return that will be correct and if they do, they have nothing to worry about."

Johnson also said the amnesty should discourage future tax violations by puniting past violators and identifying areas where violations are likely.

The amnesty was inspired by a similar program in Massa.-husa that brought in $35 million in delinquent taxes in a two-month period.

Johnson said the state's advertising budget, $1.5 million, will be reimbursable for administrative costs of the amnesty program and $400,000 for promotion. He said a flurry of advertising is planned for the two-month period and that toll-free telephone numbers will be set up to provide information.

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Two SIU-C graduates get law enforcement jobs

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Two local law enforcement-related departments have announced the hiring of recent graduates of SIU-C.

Sharon Hutcherson, 27, Carbondale, was hired by the Jackson County State's Attorney's office in August as an Assistant State's Attorney. Hutcherson, who worked her senior year in law school as an intern at the office graduated from the SIU-C Law School in May.

Hutcherson said she is pleased to have landed the job and thinks it will help her on her long-term political ambitions. "Generally, it's a very difficult job. You just don't walk off the streets and begin working," Hutcherson said. "It's like starting law school all over again, there are thousands of criminal cases I have to learn here."

The Carbondale police department also put a new SIU-C alumna to work.

Thomas Simon, 24, Carbondale, is a 1984 graduate and Marine Corp. veteran. He began working with the Carbondale police as a patrolman last week after graduating first in his class of 17 cadets at the Belleville Training Center. While at PTI he won the Warren academic award and was the top marksman in his class.

Simon said he'll be on patrol with an older officer until December as a sort of internship period which the Carbondale police department implements with its new officers.

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WILTON CAST IRON. Like new! $250. 549-6051.

1974 HONDA C700. Excellent condition. 11,000 miles. headers, chrome, premium quality. $150. 549-9096.

KAWASAKI KZ650. 79. Excellent cond. With matching helmet and saddlebag. 549-6051.

1975 400 YAMAHA Enduro. $750. 00 or b/o.

1977 HONDA 72 Super Sport. Low mileage, sharp. $350.00 or b/o.

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ENCHANTING COTTAGE STYLE house for sale on waterfront property. Located in extremely popular area. Great view of lake. 51 Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen and cellar. $38,000. Partial financing available Call 549-6090.

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10 SPEED. WOMAN'S 30 Free. Extra, extras worth $50. Will sell for $25.00. Also 35 1/2 inch tire, 12 spoked bicycle. Picture. $30.00 or b/o. 549-3014.

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"P" LEIGH 10 SPEED men's bike. 21 Frame. Good components. $350. 549-9092 or 549-1025.


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BUY & SELL furniture and used cars. 549-6051.

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WE'LL MAKE YOU a deal you can't refuse if you want a 4 bedroom home on North campus. Plenty of beds, parking, and area. Ideal for 2 or more persons. 900 or $500. 549-4715.

CLOSER TO HOME. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large family room, fenced yard, carpeting, central air. 369-0411. After 5 p.m. 490-6494.

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2 BDR. NEAR campus, newly furnished, energy efficient, reduced rate. No pets 475-3299.

CARBONDALE VERY nice and clean. Newly carpeted, sunny, all utilities paid. 3 beds, 2 baths, walking distance to campus, laundry and Rec Center. Near campus. Extra parking, shady, cable and air after 5:49. 549-3841.

2 BEDROOM with expansive patio. Full kitchen, furnished. Large lot. 935-0241.


CARBONDALE 1302 TWO bedroom Furnished apartment, very nice and clean. 100 percent furnished. Close to Tech. Feb. 1st only. 549-7632.


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2 BEDROOM with expansive patio. Full kitchen, furnished. Large lot. 935-0241.
McMahon dismissed as Florida coach

GAINESVILLE, FLA. — The University of Florida relieved Charley Pell of his coaching duties Sunday in the wake of a 21-month NCAA probe of the school's program, which led to the firing of assistant coach Galen Hall as his replacement. Pell, whose Gators beat Tulane 63-21 Saturday, had offered his resignation Aug. 36, but asked that he be allowed to remain as head coach through the end of the season.

But University of Florida President Marshall Craver ended Pell's six-year stay with the Gators Sunday, five days after the NCAA notified the school of 107 alleged violations.

“I have carefully reviewed all the NCAA charges. Based upon these reviews, I have come to certain conclusions. After a thorough discussion of these conclusions with Coach Pell, I am relieving him of his responsibilities as head football coach as of 6 p.m. EDT,” Craver said in a release Sunday.

McMahon injured; Ditka says Avellini may start on Sunday

Lake Forest, (AP) — Coach Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears had a "gut feeling" last week that quarterback Jim McMahon would start against the Green Bay Packers despite a fractured hand and a sore back.

Ditka doesn't have that "gut feeling" this week and indications are that backup Bob Avellini, who did an adequate job of filling in for McMahon, will start at Seattle Sunday.

McMahon started against the Packers last Sunday and played most of the first half of a 97 victory, the third straight for the undefeated Bears.

"He's an unusual bird," said Ditka. "His hand is better than it was a week ago and his back is where it was. I didn't expect him to run like he did. He took some pretty good hits. "Jim sucked it up and played as hard and as long as he could," Ditka said. "But under the same conditions, I might be tempted to go the other way. I think we can play with Bob and win with Bob."

Pell dismissed as Florida coach

McMahon completed four of seven passes for 39 yards and also ran with the ball four times for 44 yards — but he injured the lower part of his back.

Asked where the fine line was between being courageous or ill-advised, Ditka said: "I don't know. The best thing in the long run could be to give him a week off. It comes to a point where it is a tough decision to make."

Ditka said he expected Mc-

Man to practice by Friday, at which time he hopes he would be able to make a decision about his starting quarterback.

Avellini completed 11 of 17 passes for 133 yards and had one interception.

Ditka again had high praise for the Bear defense, which limited the frustrated Packers to a total of 154 yards on offense.

"Our guys were flying and I don't blame the Green Bay players for not liking them," said Ditka, referring to several showing matches that erupted during the game. "The game should have been better controlled and the officials didn't control it. We were part of it. A lot of people had chips on their shoulders."

Officials twice called offset-

setting penalties for unnecessary roughness. They called another against Bears safety Gary Fencik when he kicked tackle Karl Swanke.

"I wasn't proud of it," said Fencik. "It took us out of good field position."

Bear middle linebacker Mike Singletary said: "I don't think any team can intimidate us. I think they meant to play a physical game. There were situations where they were frustrated and we were frustrated."

"We were frustrated because we weren't getting turnovers. That's a good sign. We learned last year you can play good defense and lose if you don't get any turnovers."

Ditka said he thought a lot of it "probably was that Forrest (Coach Greg) has taught a tougher approach to the game and to muscle when you can. We are not a team to be muscled."

Pell dismissed as Florida coach
Saluki women golfers finish fourth in Iowa tourney

By Martin Fohan
Staff Writer

A rain-soaked Hawkley Invitational golf tournament didn't promote favorable golf conditions, but it didn't keep SIU-U from capturing fourth place.

Illinois State University, the University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota played alternately in the rainstorm, so the games were not affected.

Saluki women's golf coach Sonya Stalberger said it didn't hurt the Salukis, who had finished their fifth hole. Play was delayed twice because of weather.

The Salukis maintained steady play in the tournament when it resumed. Both Karltheiser and junior teammate Jill Bertanza shot 80 for the first round, placing the Salukis in fifth with 332.

Saluki head coach Sonya Stalberger said that type of game "shows a lot of experience." The third round was the best of the season for the Salukis and probably one of the better teams scores within the past few seasons, Stalberger said.

The Salukis finished 313 the final round, finishing fourth with 508 overall. ISU won their second straight tournament, shooting 926. Minnesota and Iowa University captured second and third with 914 and 927.

Stalberger viewed the tournament as a learning experience gained through a total team effort.

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2. Persons desiring reservation cards should bring an I.D. card and/or a Social Security number with them.

3. Cards are drawn randomly by Arena staff, one card per person.

4. Persons receiving a card must occupy their position in line by 8:00 a.m., on the first day of ticket sales, at the South Lobby box office, or they will be placed at the end of the line.

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Cubs fear destructive party; hope to clinch pennant on road

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs, probably won’t clinch the National League East title at home. Even fans may be the only ones who are disappointed.

Cubs officials and players say this is a burst of destructive celebrations like one in 1988 when New York Mets fans invaded Wrigley Field.

In a way, I want to win the division on the road, because the fans might go crazy and tear up the field and stuff,” said Larry Bowa, a veteran of pennant race days at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

The Cubs, who took two of three games from the New York Mets in a weekend series at Chicago, now lead the Mets by 15 games and have brought a million-dollar gift from home to support the motorists, stuffing money in baseball caps.

Chicago Cubs’ announcer Jim Frey said Chicago Manager Joe Torre has a rule about taking $200 from the fans and giving it to charity.

It’s the division championship will be a great moment, but the players will realize they still have to get through the playoffs and, if all goes well, the World Series.

Still, if the pennant is clinched at Wrigley Field this week, “these people are liable to party for a week,” he said.

Jim Finks, Cubs president, said he wants the team to clinch at home, so the hometown fans can share the moment.

“We’re not going to have our field torn up,” he said. “We’re going to encourage people not to be animals.”

Fans in New York tore up the turf at Yankee Stadium several years ago during a clinching celebration.

“We’re not concerned about our fans pulling a New York scene,” Finks said. “But we expect there are going to be a few hundred fans. We’re going to have to deal with.”

Unようになった Chicago police officials will augment Wrigley Field’s 200-member security force and the clincher seems likely later this week.

About 50 officers were on hand Thursday night, in case fans started early celebrations, but none were needed.

The assistant director of stadium operations isn’t interested in a home clincher.

“I’ve never hidden my feelings,” said Lizzie Vos, “we hope it don’t on the road.”

“But if we do it at home, I hope it’s on Thursday. That way we’ll have a whole week to work on it [field]. We can replace the sod, but we can’t replace the vines. That’s what I’m worried about.”

Nuns profit from Cubs’ success

CHICAGO AP — Nuns at the Gospa, the Roman Catholic convent near Wrigley Field think the Chicago Cubs’ new winning way is pure blessing.

The sisters operate a 900-car, 39-hour parking lot for fans who motor to the ballpark.

The Cubs’ winning means bigger crowds and need for more money and more money for the convent.

This is the best year the nuns have had parking cars since they purchased the convent’s grounds into a part-time parking lot about 40 years ago, when the Cubs won their last pennant.

At one time it was not the baseball crowds, but the Chicago’s favorite football crowds at Wrigley that prompted Chicago police to ask the nuns to help by providing parking by opening their convent grounds to the public.

Today, parking-lot receipts provide 90 percent of the sisters’ operating budget. But the nuns money goes to support the convent’s resources for troubled families.

“I’m hoping this year we might get $60,000 or $80,000 from the lot,” said Sister Patricia Persico, who works at the convent.

In years past, nuns in their habits directed traffic and asked for donations from the motorists, stuffing the money into large black purses. But now they have hired several men to park the cars, giving the nuns more time for traditional work.

“This is the first summer I have been here,” the nun, Sister Elizabeth Ann Erbacher, who said she would spend four or five hours a day parking and would be “pooped when her shift was over.”

This year, the nuns also specified a donation of $3 a car and $8 a bus. The going rate for other parking lots around Wrigley Field is $10 a car.

Jim Trapper of suburban Brookfield said the nuns’ lot is “the cheapest and the best.”

The convent’s office also makes a donation in return for regular parking spots for its employees.

On any summer afternoon when the Cubs are home, the convent’s atmosphere of Mary and Our Lady of Lourdes in the convent’s grove are surrounded by vans, campers and light trucks.

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The Sarge gives gifts to loyal Wrigley fans

CHICAGO AP — It marches onto the field at the start of each game and greets the troops with a crisp salute.

A thousand hands return the gesture.

Chicago Cubs left fielder Gary ‘The Sarge’ Matthews commands one of the most loyal cheering sections in baseball.

Matthews thinks so much of his charges in Wrigley Field’s left field bleachers that he recently outfitted them with panther colors.

The Sarge” also thinks of the fans who occupy his corner of Wrigley Field.

“They’re the tenth man on this ballclub,” he said.

“They’ve won some ballgames for us.”

Moreland said he and a handful of other Cubs stole a page from Matthews’ book by pitching in to buy 3,500 T-shirts for the fans in the outfield. Embellished across the shirts was the phrase: “It’s a new game. Blast in the Bleachers.”

To register call 536-4461
Saluki Hall of Fame inductees honored

By Diane Crays
Sports Editor

At a brunch held in Student Center Ballroom D Saturday morning, SIU-C honored 10 athletes who represented the high athletic standards the Salukis have set over the years. Dick Garrett, a member of the 1967 National Invitational Tournament Championship team, got two great Nancy Smith Blegen, Joanne Hamann, Linda Scott Poliziano and Stephanie Stromer, field hockey and softball player Helen Meyer Jerz and Pat Matreci, Bethal Stout, who participated in six sports. Joe Ramsey and Don Shetter were all inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Most of the new members played for SIU-C during the 1960s, when the Salukis began to become powerhouse in basketball, gymnastics and softball. Don Shetter played for SIU-C in the 1960s and Matreci and Jerz played during the 70s. Jerz, who played for SIU-C from 1964 to 1967, said that she was grateful for being admitted to the Hall of Fame, but also said she really didn't expect to be inducted. "I just want to thank everybody who helped me during my time here at Carbondale," she said.

Champ, who played at SIU-C from 1966 to 1969, said she had three things to thank for her induction into the Hall of Fame: her parents, the school and women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel.

Garrett was quiet about his selection to the Hall of Fame. "I have lived a lot of positive things happen in my life," she said. "But you have made me a very, very happy man today." Dr. John Stolzer, who accepted Jerry's plaque, said the standout field hockey and softball player was "very modest and modest about her athletic accomplishments."

"She is a lovely person," he said.

Matreci, who played with Jerry on both the softball and field hockey teams, said she thanked God for the opportunity to come and play at SIU-C.

"The success of the women's athletics department had while I was there an experience I'll never forget," she said.

Poliziano added some humor to her appearance. "When I walked up here, I thought my dress was awry," she said. "Then I realized it was my heart beating."

She thanked her parents for helping her develop her skills and giving her the opportunity to play at SIU-C.

Ramsey also was light-hearted in accepting his plaque. "I thought I was going to have to wait until they had a grandfather clause before I got into the Hall of Fame," he said.

Shepperd, a Zeigler native, said jokingly he would have to wait until he was a grandfather before he was inducted.

"I just want to thank my family, coaches and friends," he said.

Vogel, who accepted Stolzer's award, said he was a troubled athlete, but gave her all when it came time for a meet.

Stout, upon hearing her accomplishments as a Saluki, said, "I don't think I really did this."

"I want to thank the whole women's department who epitomized term, love and grace," she said. "If I had to do it all over again, I would study more."

After the awards ceremony, the inductees were treated to the Saluki home opener at McCreadie Stadium.

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Harney, women netters down EIU

By Stan Golf
Staff Writer

Maureen Harney won her fifth straight singles match of the season and the 100th of her career Saturday as the Saluki's tennis team defeated Eastern Illinois 8-1.

Harney, who won her 99th match Friday against Murray State, defeated EIU's Lori Zupari 6-0, 6-0 to improve her career mark to 100-38. She is the first Saluki ever to win 100 singles matches.

"Maureen's playing well, and she's been winning easily," SIU-C Coach Judy Auld said. "She has an outstanding career record and she's playing with a lot of confidence."

The Salukis upped their record to 9-0 overall and 4-0 in the Gateway Conference by knocking off EIU. SIU-C's only loss was a tough three-set match at No. 1 doubles. Ellen Moellerung and Heidi Eastman went down 6-3, 3-6, 2 to their Panther opponents.

Eastman came back to win her match at No. 1 singles after dropping the first set 6-1, while Alisannda Molinar won 6-3, 6-2 at No. 2 singles. Eastman and Molinar each have 4-1 records for SIU-C.

"Heidi was not moving well in the first set, but she played great in the third," Auld said. "She was serving and volleying real well, which is her style of play."

Ellen Pat Kramer won 6-0, 6-0, and Moellerung. Harney and Amanda Allen each won in straight sets for SIU-C. The No. 2 doubles team of Molinar and Auld said. "I think the whole week of practice really paid off for us."

"I'm happy with our record," Auld said. "I thought I was going to have to wait until they had a grandfather clause before I got into the Hall of Fame," he said.

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Cummins named Player of the Week

Saluki volleyball player Lisa Cummins, a sophomore, was named the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Week.

Cummins holds the lead for assists in the GCAC, and is averaging 9.16 per game. Western Illinois University player Tracy Benson is second in the conference with 6.65 assists.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly stated in Monday's Daily Egyptian that Linda Sanders helped the Saluki volleyball team defeat the University of Mississippi Saturday.

The correct name of the player was Saluki middle blocker Pat Nicholson.

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Daily Egyptian, September 18, 1984. Page 19
Sports

Daily Egyptian

Hunter, Illner each win 200th

Leidy's two goals lead fielders to big victory

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

When the Saluki field hockey team traveled to DeKalb last Friday, one of their goals was to help Coach Julee Illner get her 200th career victory. The Salukis didn't come back disappointed.

Using a wing shot, Shron Leidy's two goals, the Salukis defeated Northern Illinois, 2-0, on Sunday to help Illner get the milestone.

"I guess at this point of the season it was nice," said Illner, who has a 200-83-36 career record in her 16th season at SIU. "I guess we could have played better, but it was nice to get it (the 200 wins) and I was really pleased with our performance this weekend."

The Saluki, who tied Miami of Ohio 4-4 in double overtime on Saturday, went 1-0-1 last week in their record to 2-6. The game against the University of Toronto on Sunday morning was changed to an exhibition match because Trenton doesn't play under the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Leidy, who leads the team with four goals, scored the game-winner 7:12 into the first half on a cross pass from right wing Jennifer Bartley. She added an insurance goal 10 minutes later on an assist by left inner Kathy Crowley to close out the Salukis.

Saluki goalies Sandy Wasfey and Lisa Cuocci combined for the shutout. Illner, who started the game, got the first half.

"I don't think we played as well as we did against Miami," said Illner, whose team scored Northern, 19 to 9. We played well in the first half and they played better in the second half, but 1 would say we dominated the game." Illner said one area the Salukis improved compared to the Miami of Ohio game was in the penalty corners. SIU got off three shots on penalty corner attempts, while Northern, 7, got none.

"Were off to a good start and I knew that was on the team's mind," said Illner. "I think it was good they got it (the 200 wins) early so they can concentrate on the season. Our goal this week is to play as well as we did against Miami."

The Salukis play at St. Louis, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Hunter modest about milestone

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

A victory against Memphis State University was just another victory in a long line of victories for Desert Hunter, who played against SIU-C for 16 years, it was win No. 200, and a win against her alma mater. "I didn't know the victory against Memphis State was my 200th," Hunter said. "It was brought to my attention after I returned."

Hunter was presented a plaque and the team wore jerseys in honor of her 200th milestone Monday night following the game against Flushing. "I never expected and success in Hunter's career, and sometimes even the game itself. She's one of the most talented players that have played for us," Coach Gary Strong said. "I think she's really pleased with our team."

"There's club development, and many other ways you can gives us a lot of encouragement," said Hunter. "She has said no long-range goals other than to stay in the sport of volleyball.

"Living a nice life in the sport of volleyball is what I have in mind."

Hunter said she is proud of her team's performance. "We've had years when we were 35-17, and, quite honestly, records and achievements are illusive," she said. "Some years, we haven't reached as much success, but have interacted well with players on the team."

Holding a career record of 206-173-9, Hunter said, "There's a lot to be accomplished."

She said she enjoyed her time playing with the Northern Illinoises, but with her first team, the Huskies, "I think we did against Miami."

A starting four went with the Salukis, and Hunter said the "We absolutely have to get the full win in this."

The Salukis play at St. Louis, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Struggling Saluki offense contributes to losses

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

If anyone is searching for the reason the SIU-C football team finds itself winless in three starts, look no further than the offense.

A Saluki offensive unit that had struggled badly through the first two games, producing just 34 points on an average of 280.3 yards in total offense, has shown a marked improvement, scoring 51 points and 471 yards in two of its three games. After a solid performance in the season opener against Tulsa, Dixson has slumped against Illinois State and Western Illinois. For the last two games, Dixson completed 26 of 64 pass attempts for 351 yards and two touchdowns and seven interceptions.

Coach Ray Dorr said Dixon is still his first-string quarterback, but will not be able to throw in practice this week. "He's just a little bit behind," he said. "I don't think he's ready to go, so I'll throw him in there." Dixon was limited to one carry in the season opener against Illinois State, but scored the winning touchdown in the second half against WIU.

"Dixon did move the team, and you have to like that," he said. "But the other thing is that we gave him damn good position to move the ball." Dixon went with Graves against Western Illinois, but just have easily could have used King, who replaced Dixon in the WIU game, and freshman Pat King a try at the starting berth for Saturday's game.

"DARREN IS still our No. 1 quarterback, but we'll give Graves and King a chance to battle for the spot in practice this week," Dorr said. "I think what we have to do now is come away from practice every night and evaluate who did the best job for that day."

Graves completed just two of nine pass attempts for 19 yards and two interceptions, but Dorr said he liked the way Graves played against Western Illinois. "He's doing well, having the second-string position with Graves this season. Dorr has said King has the potential to become a fine quarterback.

"QUARTERBACK difficulties are not the only thing hampering the Saluki offense, however. The receiving corps has dropped numerous passes this season, contributing to the unit's inability to pick up first downs. SIU-C has produced 38 first downs this year."

"I think its a concentration thing," Dorr said of the ball passes. "The players have to be mentally prepared."

DORR SAID the Salukis must also find more ways in which to get the ball to senior tailback Derrick Taylor. Taylor has rushed for 246 yards in 44 carries while catching 10 passes for 152 yards and one touchdown this year.

"He absolutely have to get the ball more," he said. "I think we did against Miami."

"I don't think we played as well as we did against Miami," said Illner, whose team scored Northern, 19 to 9. "We played well in the first half and they played better in the second half, but I would say we dominated the game." Illner said one area the Salukis improved compared to the Miami of Ohio game was in the penalty corners. SIU got off three shots on penalty corner attempts, while Northern, 7, got none.

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