The Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff
Bush picks Souter for Supreme Court

Jane Adams exhibit coming in fall

Saluki athletics get budget increase

Border-opening proposals move ahead

South Korean opposition resigns

Coalition: Area needs prenatal, perinatal care

Study to determine feasibility of Cyprus visitors center

This Morning

Staff Photo by Tom Boshers
Men's basketball increases revenue again

By Kevin Simpson
Sports Editor

Another year with Rick Herrin at the helm of the men's basketball team translated into another year of climbing attendance and revenue figures.

Ticket sales increased each year since Herrin accepted the challenge of reinvigorating the deflated Saluki program five years ago.

The Dawgs drew an average of 6,773 during 14 home games in the 1989-90 season. This average is double what Herrin's team drew in his first season, more than 1,000 more for a good than last season and the first time since the 1978-79 season the Dawgs averaged 6,000 fans at the games.

"You end up looking over our ticket sales and you can't help but notice," Herrin said. "Basketball had their hey day last year, but the figures are up, and we hope it continues for ticket sales and attendance because you never know what will happen from year to year."

The 40,404 fan total drawn for the season is the highest attendance for the Dawgs in a decade. Herrin credits the increase to the competitive level of the Big Eight.

"You can do only so well in a workout," he said. "It's nice to get into a setting where you can see what you can do."
Last Year, She Had 2.8 Million Heart Attacks.

This touching marquee Jim (Resurrection Annie, by name) has trained millions of people in fighting heart attack. Along with other educational and scientific publications we support, she's helping us all beat America's number one killer. Since 1977, death rates from heart attack have declined by 30%. So keep up the good work. Quit smoking. Monitor blood pressure. Watch your diet. To learn more about reducing your risk, contact your local American Heart Association. Your Life Is In Your Hands.

Family Reading Challenge 1990

Dining Out

Use the newspaper to discover a new restaurant or fast food operation for you and your family to try. Look at all the restaurant ads, and clip any that sound interesting.

Watch for restaurant reviews in the newspaper and clip those that suit your family's taste and budget.

Narrow your choice to two restaurants and write their names and what you would like to eat there in the space below. Tell your family why you choose these two for the meal. Ask family members which restaurant they would prefer to visit.

First Choice: __________________________

What I'd Eat: __________________________

Second Choice: ________________________

What I'd Eat: __________________________

If you are able to eat at one of the restaurants, discuss with your family whether it was as good as you thought it would be. Did you agree with the information in the restaurant reviews or ads? Ask your parents whether they thought the restaurant offered good value for the money they spent.

Now make up an ad for a restaurant or write your own review of the restaurant.

Co-sponsored by the University Bookstore.
'Pajama Game' uses song, dance to show labor battle

A Review

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

"The Pajama Game," the third and final Summer Playhouse production, stars audience with a spirited variety of song and dance. Soothing ballads, soft shoe, tango and a rumba are among the styles of music featured in this light-hearted comedy about the battle between capital and labor.

The Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory is the setting for this 50s era musical. Things are not running smoothly in the factory. Employees have demanded a seven-and-a-half cent raise but the management refuses to comply, that is where the action begins.

Hines (Bill Kirksey) plays the impatient time-study man who stamps his feet anxiously. "Hurry up girls, I've got my stopwatch ..."

Hines is a serious character compared to Kirksey's previous roles at the Summer Playhouse, but it is his seriousness that makes him comical. Kirksey previously played the absent-minded Pellinore in "Cameo" and a Spanish brother who had trouble interpreting English in the female version of "The Odd Couple."

Sid (John McGhee) is the new plant superintendent determined to make a go of his new job in a new town. In "A New Town Is a Blue Town," he revolves to succeed in unfamiliar surroundings. "I'm for the company first, last and always," he says, but he is willing to compromise on the labor issue.

On the other side of the labor issue is Babe, the one member grievance committee. John Brockman captures Babe's tough exterior, but bespeaks his spiritual personality and she understanding. Pres (Stace Gaddy), president of the union, is a ceaseless flint who lasts after every female employee in the factory. He doesn't let the obstacle of a wife get in the way of his pursuits.

Musical highlights include the ballad "Hey There," Sid's lamentsation of striking out in love, McGhee's rich smooth voice suits this popular ballad.

"I'll Never Be Jealous Again," Hines and Mabel, the secretary, break into an engaging soft-shoe routine. "Steam Heat" is a seductive tune with an up-beat tempo and "Hernando's Hideaway" is a delightful spoof on South American tango.

"Pajama Game" will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in McLeod Theater, located in the Communications Building.

John McGhee plays Sid, the factory supervisor, and Jane Brockman plays Babe, a factory worker in the battle between labor and management in 'The Pajama Game.'

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Words and music by Richard Adler & Jerry Ross
Based on Bissell's Novel "7 1/2 Cents"

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M-F 10 am-4:30 pm and 2 hours before performance starts.

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**Adams exhibit views Union County history**

By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

SLUC's University Museum takes a look into Union County's past with an exhibit by Jean Adams, assistant professor of anthropology.

Her long-term project examines rural development in Union County. Some of the different topics researched investigate the transformation of rural economy, the role of government funding in the area, the history of the Cobden Peach Festival and the big farmers' movements of the 1870s and 1880s.

A major focus is on the history of the two farms; the Walton farm and the Kimber farm. Both have been in existence since the mid-1800s.

The large, successful, wealthy farms were leaders in Union County, Adams said. Valentine Kimber not only ran his farm, but also was a justice of the peace, a Methodist minister and a carpenter.

A field school consisting of students in anthrropology, archaeology and cinema and photography has worked on the documentation of the farms. "We have received a wealth of information," she said.

The museum exhibit will consist of 650 photographs collected from the farm homes, local people, the Stimson Memorial Library in Anna and those photos taken by the cinema and photography students. Other exhibit objects will include old deeds, ledgers and letters dated back to the 1840s.

"One of my big concerns is to amplify an archive of historical photos and documents," Adams said. "The project will be completed once all the materials are archived and inventoried."

The role of women played a major part in the project and greatly contributed to the success of the farms, she said. "Most of the literature of farm women's work is largely limited to the household... however, at least in Union County, the women did a great deal of the field work," she said.

Within these large farm families, the women not only took care of the household, worked in the packing sheds, and organized the labor, they also worked in the field and prepared all the food for the families and the laborers. The women did the "whole shebang," Adams said.

Another focus of the project examines the lives of the laborers and tenants who lived on the farms. The school had a chance to interview an elderly man who has worked on a farm his whole life and has seen many changes in agriculture in terms of mechanization.

The exhibit opens September 10 and runs through November 2. The formal opening will be held September 14.
Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

Anti-drug bill targets dealers’ ill-gotten gains

ILLINOIS LEGISLATORS have finally come up with some potent ammunition in the war against drugs. A recently passed bill would tie up the state’s seizure laws by allowing law enforcement officials to confiscate “real” property—such as a car, a house, and up to $20,000 in drug money—belonging to drug dealers who are convicted of felony violations against Illinois’ drug laws.

This bill, just one in a sweeping package of anti-drug legislation, is awaiting the governor’s approval.

What drug trafficker gets into the business because it’s something he’s been in love with ever since he was 12-years-old? Money and material gain are the only motivators for entering the drug world. Remove these incentives by threatening to take away their tools and you can successfully intimidate wanna-be traffickers from dealing in Illinois—simple as that.

ANOTHER MERIT of this legislation is that all of the proceeds from the drug seizures go back into fighting the state’s drug war, with 65 percent of the profits going directly back to the local law enforcement agency responsible for the drug bust.

Marijuana dealers would be exempt from these “real” property seizures, and we commend the legislators for focusing their attack on the deadly drugs in our society—killers like crack, cocaine and heroin.

We have confidence that by making Illinois drug dealers pay a high price for their crimes, many dealers will soon go broke and be unable to afford their suppliers-prices, thus effectively reducing the state’s drug problems.

Reader ‘fired up’ about smoker’s comments

In regard to Robert T. Phillips, whose letter appeared July 11, and also to the issue of sobriety checkpoints, I have a couple of comments. As for Mr. Philip-


Letters

Opinions from Elsewhere

Research helps elderly women

Kansas City Star

Recent progress in the treatment of osteoporosis is one of the best services science could provide for elderly women. A major study indicates that therapy combining a drug, etidronate, and calcium can reverse gradual loss of bone.

Many women who live beyond their middle years experience some degree of osteoporosis. If the new drug performs as well as researchers believe it can, it will be more miraculous than much of today’s exotic technology for extending life.

Osteoporosis is a wasting, and hence a weakening, of the bones. Food and Drug Administration approval to use the drug to treat osteoporosis is being sought. It brightens the future for most of the aging population.

Quotable Quote

"You can try all day long to get me to comment on abortion in relation to this nomination. Please stop trying because I'm not going to respond in that vein. I would applaud the judge Souter. It would be unusual because I haven't looked at the nomination in that manner."

—President George Bush, dodging reporters’ questions as to whether the Supreme Court nominee David Souter, a U.S. Appeals Court judge from New Hampshire, holds views in line with his own.

Doneness

Doonesbury

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editors-in-chief, the editor-at-large, the editor-in-chief of the editorial page, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and any other student leaders who are invited to participate.

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

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Commentary
Out-of-work Vivians together with Wall Street yuppie ypes

An odd coincidence. I just wrote about Vivian, a Fifth Avenue woman who lost her blueprint analysis of the takeover merger frenzy of the 1980s and hasn't been able to find work since. And the same day, The Wall Street Journal had a leading story about Cliff—a young Wall Street financier who was involved in takeovers and mergers, but lost his job when the financial feeding frenzy started to cool.

Now they're both looking for work and having a tough time: Vivian, because she and Cliff, because a lot of yuppies and Yuppie types have started cruising around when the junk bond bubble burst.

In a way, they were tiny dabs in the same big picture. Cliff was one of those who took part in doing deals, and profited handsomely. Vivian, who's about the same age as Cliff, who won a contest when the deal was done and got $150,000, came in and squeezed the bottom line.

But there the similarities end.

Vivian was never out to get rich quick in Wall Street or elsewhere. Although a college graduate, she took time out to raise three kids, then went to work for a family business. After her husband died, the paycheck became a necessity.

In contrast, Cliff, who, at 32, was pulling in $500,000 a year when he was fired, seems to want even more money (in a year) than his father had earned in his entire life.

Vivian has vacated a $750,000 house with a home entertainment system in the middle of most of the room, instituted a $1,000 lunch tab that would feed an entire family of five, had vacations on Hilton Head Island and one of yuppies' supreme symbols of success: a Range Rover, a $40,000 trinket designed for luxurious motoring through jungles and over deserts, after he was bounced when the junk bond bubble burst.

Unfortunately, the splendid house went to his wife in a divorce. And, as the story sadly notes, all he has left are "a few remnants of his former life: his Paul Stuart suits, his canvas rackets and his Range Rover."

Well, I would not deny a hard-working young investment banker the trappings of his success.

But it seems to me that there was a gap in Cliff's education. Although he studied business at Harvard, he could have used private tutoring from someone like Big John Danovich, who studied business in bars and booties in Chicago.

Big John was one of my early bosses and mentors in journalism. He taught me reporters dodging bullets. But the most important tip he ever gave me was: "Kid, if you can, always try to stay away from $—f— you money."

"When I asked him what that meant, he said: 'It means that you can tell your boss, f— you."

Sage words, if I ever heard any. Of course, not everybody is in a position to do that. Many families have it from paycheck to paycheck and worry where the tuition money is going to come from. Or even new shoes for one of the kids.

But those don't appear to have been Cliff's concerns when the deals were being done. The fat commissions coming in, and the power lunches being devoured.

But now known Cliff, he might have told him: "Look, kid, the best suits look swell, but if $1,000 they ought to. But I know a guy on the West Side who'll sell you something for $250 that you'd probably be proud to be buried in.

"And do you really need a $750,000 house? Even around New York you ought to be able to pick up something for half that much, and it'll have a decent furnace, toilets that flush, hot and cold running water and a roof that don't leak. And if you want music in every room, you don't need to call in a rock band."

"Now, about that car. Nice jalopy. But what do you figure on doing it with in Manhattan—driving it up the Empire State Building? You really need something like that to go on safari in Central Park?"

"What I'm trying to say, kid, is you don't have to have steel and rubber bands, mends your own socks or fill crackers and sugar from restaurants. But your professors must have taught you something about deprivations and recensions and the pink slip. So take my advice—always put away little f— you money."

Anyway, white-haired Vivian and Young Cliff are both looking for jobs these days, and although his ambitions are greater, he has a greater chance of landing work than she does.

But the next time around, Cliff, forget the Range Rover. Buy a few subway tokens instead.

Drought not only dangerous to animals

By Mark Taylor
Scripps Howard News Service

ALBUQUERQUE — This summer's drought is having all the predictable effects on state wildlife. And although fishing has slowed down.

But recently New Mexico Department of Game and Fish biologist Charles Painter found evidence of yet another wildlife species suffering this summer at the confluence of the Delaware and Pecos rivers, about 16 miles southeast of Loving.

THE DROUGHT has dried up much of the flow to a series of pools and puddles. Painter made his discovery at the edge of the largest pool.

"We found at one end of that pool about 25 or 30 turtle shells of at least three species," Painter recalls.

While a number of those showed the contrails, signs of a turtle predation, many of the turtles had been shot. The area, Painter recalls, was littered with 357- and .22-caliber shell casings.

"Because they're so con- tracted they're real easy targets for people out for the age, and yet another group was there with their 22 rifles," he said.

An average of the four species, Painter discovered additional kills and even talked with two armed men who freely admitted they were out shooting turtles and snakes for fun.

Putting aside for a moment the question of using live creatures for the age, painter called him, "This whole whole has another disturbing aspect to it. While the common red-eared slider turtle was victimized by shooters, the very similar-looking river cooter is also found in the area and was among the turtles found dead.

Limited to the extreme southern drainage of the Pecos River, the river cooter is a state endangered species.

"The average person out with a 22 on a summer afternoon can't tell them apart," Painter observes.

The plain-bellied water snake is also an inhabitant of the Six Mile Dam area and yet another species found on the state endangered list.

No doubt, some of the endangered snakes are also being targeted by shooters with more ammunition fun sense.

JOHN GOODWIN is one of two overworked state game officers assigned to patrol the extreme southeast corner of the state. Until Painter called him, Goodwin said he was unaware of the ongoing turtle slaughter.

Other than the endangered species, the angle of the story, Goodwin said, isn't bothered a "bit" by the practice of using live animals to sharpen one's shooting skills.

"I don't know what part of the country you grow up in, but that's just a form of recreation for people down here," Goodwin says.

"People just enjoy going up and down the river shooting turtles and stuff like that. I'm not saying it's good, I'm not saying it's bad.

Too bad. One would hope the local representative of the state game agency would take a stronger stand on the wanton killing and waste of wildlife.

Now it's important to note here that killing turtles, snakes or other game animals not on state protected lists is perfectly legal. But it is possible to be legally right and morally wrong, and that, unfortunately, is the position of the weekend shooters.

IF GUN OWNERS hope to preserve the privilege of shooting and hunting, they better move to the moral high ground and clean up their act.

In the meantime, let's hope the rules create to the Pecos River are respected. The river cooters, plain-bellied water snakes and all the other creatures of the river are fortunate enough to need protection.

(Mark Taylor is a columnist at The Albuquerque Tribune.)
MONROVIA (UPI) — Rebel forces stormed into the center of the Liberian capital, Monrovia, on Monday, the latest of an onslaught of government troops waging through a swamp, and were pressing on into the heavily fortified main residence of President Samuel Doe.

The guerrillas battled house-to-house with Doe's forces, many of whom were seen to drop their weapons and flee for their lives.

Fighters of Charles Taylor's rebel National Patriotic Front of Liberia were less than 1 mile from the Israeli-designed executive mansion in Monrovia, where Doe was barricaded with about 500 elite soldiers from his minoriity Krahin tribe.

The surprise rebel attack outflew government defenses set up on two key bridges across the Monrovia River. Doe has sparred all offers of asylum and vowed Sunday to fight to the finish.

There were heavy machine-guns fired around the telecommunications headquarters in the heart of the government-controlled downtown district. The combat knocked out the last remaining telephone service in the West African city, which has been without electricity and water for almost one month.

With the majority Gio and Mano tribes firmly on Taylor's side, the civil war has escalated into a fierce conflict with members of Doe's Krahn tribe.

Doe, who has been seen in public for more than two weeks, was said by a diplomatic source over the weekend to have lost touch with reality, becoming "confused by the assault and clinging to the tribal belief that magic will save him."

Doe has promised to hold free elections within six months if he takes over.

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KOREA, from Page 1

The government has said the new armed forces structure is in response to the growing threat and military needs and the broadcast laws seek to accommodate demands from the U.S. and South Korea.

Opposition politicians have condemned the government-dominated National Assembly to be dissolved and replaced by new elections because it does not properly reflect popular wishes.

The government party has ruled out early elections, arguing there is no provision for such a move in the constitution. The term of the current National Assembly was in 1992.

Meanwhile, South Korea's diplomatic effort to briefly open the border with North Korea met with refusal from the North, which denies the desire for unity and the response from North Korea that it had many roadblocks in the way of government proposals.

On Friday, the North almost immediately responded to South Korean President Roh Tae-woo's border opening proposal by laying down conditions the South would consider difficult to accept.

Meanwhile, both North and South were talking about convening talks to discuss the border opening. Rob proposed to open the border for five days beginning Aug. 13 to mark the 45th anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japanese colonial rule.

The North's conditions for border-opening include removal of a border wall that the South would consider difficult to accept.

North Korea's foreign minister and defense minister also made statements during the day.

The government proposal, as opposed to the proposal to the South, is in response to the growing threat and military needs and the broadcast laws seek to accommodate demands from the U.S. and South Korea.
Tomatoes from space

Professor growing veggie's from seeds received from NASA

ELAHURST, Ill. (UP) - All that talk about cosmic rays doesn’t frighten Elmhurst College professor freelance astro-space tomato cultivator Frank Mittelmeier.

Mittelmeier said Monday the tomato seeds he received from NASA—seeds that spent six years in orbit above the planet—were recently placed in an Exposure Facility satellite—arriving in earth orbit.

And when he’s done studying the plants, he plans to make a salami.

“Your tomatoes are the only living organisms on this planet right now,” said John Vernau, a professor of biology. “They are real living organisms. They’re being read. It will be a matter of centuries before they’re coming in very quickly.”

Mittelmeier discounted early skepticism saying, “It’s really produce poison fruit. I’m waiting for the first day so we can be afraid.”

He’s looking forward to the day when the earth will be a beautiful, clean place.

“Tomatoes are a beautiful, nice fruit,” there are some changes in the current programs, but he determined a new day was there was any mutation involved.”

Mittelmeier said they have been growing normally but they did have a run-in with a ground hog.

High school students learn in University’s atmosphere

By Amy Cooper

Staff Writer

A University program allowed teenagers to get a taste of college life.

The Challenge to Excellence program sponsored by the College of Education, allowed students between 12 and 16 years old, to take classes, make friends and experience college life at a university last summer.

“It’s the only program of its type in Southern Illinois,” said John McGinty, director of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

Approximately 150 students stayed at Thompson Point and were able to take classes specifically for the program in geology, creative writing, geometry, dramatics, and mathematical problems, Mcintyre said.

Students, who came from Illinois, Missouri, and Kentucky, also were offered a course called Video Story which allowed the students to write short stories and made them into videos, he said.

The students were selected to attend the camp on the basis of achievement, said McGinty, student scored in the top 5% in five percent of their classes nationally.

“They are challenged here,” Mcintyre said.

The students experienced the social environment of being around academically gifted kids like themselves, he said.

It’s not a stigma that they need to be ashamed of,” he said.

Classes were taught by SIU graduate students and teachers, who were from Carbondale, Olney, Benton and Red Bud said, he said.

When the program started in 1994, the students were funded by a state grant, now the cost is $200 and is based on need.

There was some scholarship money for the students from various organizations but instead of the students paid the money themselves, Mcintyre said.

Fifteen-year-old Amy Shepherd of Makanda said the program was good because it allowed the students to take three courses and law for the subjects they were taking.

International students get special orientation

By Brandi Tipp

Staff Writer

SIU-C students will help newly arriving international students adjust to their new life in America.

The fall 1990 International Student Orientation will be held one week before fall semester begins, according to International Programs and Services.

International Programs and Services has plans to help the new international students adjust to the American environment by having a buddy volunteer to help the student through the week.

Volunteers can help in a number of ways including driving a van to pick up the students at the Williamson County Airport, bringing them to the dorms and assisting them in finding housing, and serving as a "buddy" to the new students so that they have someone here for them, the Wissing, foreign student advisor.

Wissing said new students feel that have someone here to contact when they first arrive. "It’s very important to have foreign student advisors that have already been through the adjustment." All students are welcome to help, said Huang Xiaogang, graduate assistant foreign student advisor.

We are trying to get more American students involved," he said. "We want to let international students get to know American students and American students to know international students.

International Programs and Services holds a volunteer search at the beginning of every fall and spring semester, said Xiaogang.

"It’s an ongoing program for quite some time," Wissing said.

Approximately 100 new international students will be arriving for fall semester, Wissing said.

IPS already has 30 volunteers, but you can never have too many volunteers to assist these students in finding housing, Wissing said.

By the time the students arrive, on-campus housing is already full and defIntellectuals the new students must find housing off-campus.

IPS will be holding a pr, pratory meeting for all volunteers at 3 p.m. on July 26 in the Ohio room at the Student Center.

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Wissing said new students feel that have someone here to contact when they first arrive. "It’s very important to have foreign student advisors that have already been through the adjustment." All students are welcome to help, said Huang Xiaogang, graduate assistant foreign student advisor.

We are trying to get more American students involved," he said. "We want to let international students get to know American students and American students to know international students.

International Programs and Services holds a volunteer search at the beginning of every fall and spring semester, said Xiaogang.

"It’s an ongoing program for quite some time," Wissing said.

Approximately 100 new international students will be arriving for fall semester, Wissing said.

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DIRECTIONS TO Aerial View of Campus:
- From I-80, take the 1st exit onto NE 36th St.
- Turn left onto NE 36th St and continue for 0.5 miles.
- Turn right onto NE 39th St and continue for 0.3 miles.
- Turn right onto NE 40th St and continue for 0.1 miles.
- Turn left onto NE 41st St and continue for 0.1 miles.
- Turn right onto 19th Ave NE and continue for 0.3 miles.
- Turn right onto NE 44th St and continue for 0.1 miles.
- Turn left onto 25th Ave NE and continue for 0.2 miles.
- Turn right onto NE 45th St and continue for 0.1 miles.
- Turn right onto 19th Ave NE and continue for 0.1 miles.
- Turn left onto NE 46th St and continue for 0.1 miles.
- Turn right onto 18th Ave NE and continue for 0.1 miles.
- Turn right onto NE 47th St and continue for 0.1 miles.
- Turn left onto 17th Ave NE and continue for 0.1 miles.
- Turn right onto NE 48th St and continue for 0.1 miles.
- Turn left onto 16th Ave NE and continue for 0.1 miles.
- Turn right onto NE 49th St and continue for 0.1 miles.
- Turn left onto 15th Ave NE and continue for 0.1 miles.
- Turn right onto NE 50th St and continue for 0.1 miles.
- You will arrive at the 19th Ave NE and NE 50th St intersection.
even though that’s the only thing you need to do. You need to eat your way up to show.

Herndon, who resides in Venice, Calif., was the guest poster for the Southern Illinois Bodybuilding Championship Saturday in Marion. Her five-minute routine combined the grace and elegance of gymnastics and tumbling with poetic dance movements that electrified and captivated the crowd in attendance.

Bodybuilding is a disciplined, time-consuming, mentally and physically demanding sport. Herndon has limited her hobbies to reading and watching movies because her career takes her all over the United States. When not competing, she models, makes public appearances and commercial endorsements.

Training on a nine-day split, as Herndon calls it, she pumps every muscle group separately during a three-day period before taking a day off. Her workouts are so intense that four days rest is required before the next routine can be worked on. She increases to two-a-day workouts when preparing for a show.

Although an official calendar is not kept, Herndon plans on competing for another four to six years. After all she says, being a bodybuilder is a part of her life.

"If you are a bodybuilder, then you dedicate yourself to it completely," she says. "If you don’t do it like anything you really want. And it’s not only physical, it’s mental. There are a lot of sacrifices that have to be made.

And one of those sacrifices she makes that so many Americans can’t for Granted: junk food. We can’t eat it all of the time," she said. "It’s really hard if you gain a lot of weight in the off-season to get back down to where you’re supposed to be."

Additional weight can mean loss of income if Herndon is not careful.

"On a professional level, you can be asked to count on time—make appearance or endorse products," she said. "They don’t want you if you’re not out of shape.

The epitome of keeping in shape can be seen in the reigning Ms. Olympia.

Cory Everson, Ms. Olympia six years running, should be considered a favorite again this year. He said that don’t count on anything happening. Herndon said, without naming a possible heiress to the throne.

"I don’t think she can do it," Herndon said, assuming that nobody can be perfect all the time. "It’s pretty much up in the air. Who knows what they’re going to show up looking like on that day—people make mistakes. She could retire before she loses. We’ll see what happens.

Herndon hopes to have enough money saved up by the time she retires from bodybuilding. But her investment will probably be tied in with the most in the world way.

Once hooked, always hooked. "Hopefully by the time I’m done competing, I’ll have enough money to have my own business or at least be a part-owner in a gym or clothing business.

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UNLV hoping to overturn NCAA ruling to define title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Attorney Steve Stein said Monday he has been contacted by UNLV in considering legal action in an attempt to overturn an NCAA ruling that prevents the Runnin’ Rebels from defending their national title in the 1990-91 basketball season.

"The probability of court action, that’s just too early to happen soon," Stein said in an interview with KYVC-TV, Champaign-Urbana.

Any legal action would not involve the university nor would it involve the NCAA, but is a possibility to appeal to the NCAA to reconsider its sanctions.

Stein declined in clear that court action would solely be on behalf of the players.

They’ve acted some action.

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IMPACT, from Page 12

senior in public relations from Godfrey.

"The competition was tough and it was a great experience for me," Crowson said. "I was really surprised to see how much of a turn out there was since it was my first competition."

Graduate student Steve Kellar provided the hardware by weighing the metal by winning the men’s sprints-heavyweight category. Kellar, 6-2, 210 pounds, was also competing for the first time. The 23-year-old Kellar was recognized as the Missouri Valley Conference’s runner of the year at the Marion Peninsula Convention Center.

The winner of the women’s heavyweight division was 22-year-old Pam Carter of Mayfield, Ky.

The men’s lightweight-heavyweight and overall winner was Steve McKinney of Madison, while Todd Norris, 26, of Hurst, was the middleweight champ.

Indianapolis native James Runner won the lightweight title. Runner, 5-11, of Carterville won the teen-age division and third place in the men’s heavyweight.

Robert Vickers, event promoter, said interest in the sport is growing with each passing week. Vickers estimated the attendance at 500.

"We have put together good sponsorship and filled every weight class except middleweight," Vickers said. "The event is a real attention-getter for the sport in Southern Illinois and it’s getting better every year."

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REVENUE, from Page 12

Arena.

As the Salukis wrapped up their Missouri Valley Conference regular season championship, two consecutive sellouts bolstered the final revenue.

Ticket sales total $333,870 for the 1989-90 season, the most in basketball history, surpassing the $284,331 brought in last year, Jim Hart, Saluki head coach, stated.

The basketball team is not the only Saluki sport to benefit from the success. The revenue is put into a central pot and divided evenly between the 13 Saluki programs to their respective budgets, Hart said.

Herrin attributes part of the Salukis success this season, 26-8 overall and 12-2 in the Arena, to fan support.

"It’s a kind of a two-way street," Herrin said. "When your team is excelling, the fans want something to watch and enjoy. I think the players feel we have a great, very knowledgeable fan support and it adds a little incentive to the game.

Although he said the campus community deserved a lot of credit in helping the total attendance, Herrin is impressed with the support from Carbondale and southern Illinois.

"We have good support in the city and the surrounding area," Herrin said. "If you play exciting basketball and you have success, that’s what it takes to draw fans."

Although he doesn’t care to speculate on future happenings, Herrin suggested he would like to remain at SIU-C in a coaching capacity for another 6-8 years. His head coaching position at SIU-C may be his last, Herrin suggested.

"As long as you enjoy your job, stick with it," Herrin said. "I’ve been with Coach Murray all my life, gun 34 years, and I enjoy it. All of my friends are in Southern Illinois and they and we have been very supportive.

"I think we’ll have another good year this year," Herrin said. "I think the attendance will be up."

A partial reason for the solidifying of the basketball program, Hart says, is the support staff Herrin surrounds him, specifically assistant coaches Ron Smith, Sam Weaver, Rodney Watson and Jim Spradlin.

"The continuity is a big factor," Hart said, referring to the solid foundation Herrin has around him.

"I think the fan support will be just as good as we were competitive. Fans are fans and they want to see exciting basketball and we’ve had that this year.

"With the good recruiting that we had last year, we could say we had a good recruiting class. I’m pleased about what it looks like for the future," Hart concluded.