$1 million gift starts COBA campaign

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Administration kicked off its $4 million "Fulfill Our Promise" capital fund campaign Saturday by announcing a $1 million donation from the campaign's chairman, alumnus Kenneth N. Pontikes. This is the largest capital campaign begun at the University.

Pontikes, 47, graduated in 1962 with a degree in marketing. He is president and chairman of the board of Comdisco Inc., a Rosemont computer leasing firm.

The donation was announced at a press conference in the Student Center attended by Chancellor Lawrence Pettit, President John Guyon, COBA Dean Thomas Gutteridge and Robert Stevens, chairman of the College of Business Advisory Board.

"It is very important that we fulfill and exceed our goal," Pontikes said. "We're going to need a lot of support.

He said $1.4 million has been pledged already, including his donation. He said if donations go well, the goal may be increased.

Faculty members have pledged $67,000, he said.

The money raised in the campaign will be placed into an endowment fund. The interest drawn on the money will be partitioned into five areas:

- Endowed chairs and senior professorships, $1.5 million;
- Outreach and research centers, $1 million;
- Scholarships, fellowships, career planning for students, $200,000;
- Equipment and facilities, $200,000;
- Unrestricted funds, $500,000.

Committee rejects prof's grievances

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

A faculty committee in the Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences last week rejected grievances filed by a social work professor who alleges he was suspended from teaching.

The five-member committee voted unanimously to deny all three grievances filed by Randal Robey, the chairman of the faculty grievance committee.

Kenneth Ruder, a professor of audiology and former CDS chairman, said he does not know whether he will appeal the decision to Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

"That's up to the attorney," he said.

Hurt student at home following frat injury

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity member Gary R. Harrison rested virtually painless in his Petersburg home Sunday. Harrison's mother, Barbara, said in a telephone interview.

Harrison, a 19-year-old sophomore in agriculture, incurred a cervical fracture when fraternity pledges attempted to toss him into a pond on campus Thursday morning as punishment for scoffing fraternity house rules.

"Things are going smoother every day," Barbara Harrison said. "He (Harrison) had a better night last night than the night before and he is better today than yesterday."

She said the family is trying to relax, watch videos and get adjusted to Harrison's injury and his needs resulting from that injury.

"We've received hundreds of phone calls," she said. "Right now, we want to be left alone."

Harrison was released from St. Louis University Medical Center Friday following treatment. He was transferred from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale to St. Louis University Medical Center on Thursday to see a neurological surgeon, SIU-C police said.

Bug-eyed blues

Saluki band member Wayne Lukowski, sophomore in electrical engineering technology, is somewhat "bug-eyed" over the Salukis losing during Saturday's football game against Western Illinois.

Salukis lose chance at race for title

By Robert York
Staff Writer

The Flying Salukis returned home this weekend from the regional competition in Parks College in Cahokia with a second place overall.

Placing first in the flying category was SIU's and second in the non-flying category, the team was second only to the team from University of Illinois.

James Crehan, coach of the Flying Salukis, said the team did exceptionally well since all members except Blume are new to the team.

"It is very important that we fulfill and exceed our goal," Pontikes said. "We're going to need a lot of support.

He said $1.4 million has been pledged already, including his donation. He said if donations go well, the goal may be increased.

Faculty members have pledged $67,000, he said.

The money raised in the campaign will be placed into an endowment fund. The interest drawn on the money will be partitioned into five areas:

- Endowed chairs and senior professorships, $1.5 million;
- Outreach and research centers, $1 million;
- Scholarships, fellowships, career planning for students, $200,000;
- Equipment and facilities, $200,000;
- Unrestricted funds, $500,000.

Committee rejects prof's grievances

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

A faculty committee in the Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences last week rejected grievances filed by a social work professor who alleges he was suspended from teaching.

The five-member committee voted unanimously to deny all three grievances filed by Randal Robey, the chairman of the faculty grievance committee.

Kenneth Ruder, a professor of audiology and former CDS chairman, said he does not know whether he will appeal the decision to Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

"That's up to the attorney," he said.

Hurt student at home following frat injury

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity member Gary R. Harrison rested virtually painless in his Petersburg home Sunday. Harrison's mother, Barbara, said in a telephone interview.

Harrison, a 19-year-old sophomore in agriculture, incurred a cervical fracture when fraternity pledges attempted to toss him into a pond on campus Thursday morning as punishment for scoffing fraternity house rules.

"Things are going smoother every day," Barbara Harrison said. "He (Harrison) had a better night last night than the night before and he is better today than yesterday."

She said the family is trying to relax, watch videos and get adjusted to Harrison's injury and his needs resulting from that injury.

"We've received hundreds of phone calls," she said. "Right now, we want to be left alone."

Harrison was released from St. Louis University Medical Center Friday following treatment. He was transferred from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale to St. Louis University Medical Center on Thursday to see a neurological surgeon, SIU-C police said.

Bug-eyed blues

Saluki band member Wayne Lukowski, sophomore in electrical engineering technology, is somewhat "bug-eyed" over the Salukis losing during Saturday's football game against Western Illinois.

Salukis lose chance at race for title

By Robert York
Staff Writer

The Flying Salukis returned home this weekend from the regional competition in Parks College in Cahokia with a second place overall.

Placing first in the flying category was SIU's and second in the non-flying category, the team was second only to the team from University of Illinois.

James Crehan, coach of the Flying Salukis, said the team did exceptionally well since all members except Blume are new to the team.

"It is very important that we fulfill and exceed our goal," Pontikes said. "We're going to need a lot of support.

He said $1.4 million has been pledged already, including his donation. He said if donations go well, the goal may be increased.

Faculty members have pledged $67,000, he said.

The money raised in the campaign will be placed into an endowment fund. The interest drawn on the money will be partitioned into five areas:

- Endowed chairs and senior professorships, $1.5 million;
- Outreach and research centers, $1 million;
- Scholarships, fellowships, career planning for students, $200,000;
- Equipment and facilities, $200,000;
- Unrestricted funds, $500,000.

Committee rejects prof's grievances

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

A faculty committee in the Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences last week rejected grievances filed by a social work professor who alleges he was suspended from teaching.

The five-member committee voted unanimously to deny all three grievances filed by Randal Robey, the chairman of the faculty grievance committee.

Kenneth Ruder, a professor of audiology and former CDS chairman, said he does not know whether he will appeal the decision to Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

"That's up to the attorney," he said.

Hurt student at home following frat injury

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity member Gary R. Harrison rested virtually painless in his Petersburg home Sunday. Harrison's mother, Barbara, said in a telephone interview.

Harrison, a 19-year-old sophomore in agriculture, incurred a cervical fracture when fraternity pledges attempted to toss him into a pond on campus Thursday morning as punishment for scoffing fraternity house rules.

"Things are going smoother every day," Barbara Harrison said. "He (Harrison) had a better night last night than the night before and he is better today than yesterday."

She said the family is trying to relax, watch videos and get adjusted to Harrison's injury and his needs resulting from that injury.

"We've received hundreds of phone calls," she said. "Right now, we want to be left alone."

Harrison was released from St. Louis University Medical Center Friday following treatment. He was transferred from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale to St. Louis University Medical Center on Thursday to see a neurological surgeon, SIU-C police said.

Bug-eyed blues

Saluki band member Wayne Lukowski, sophomore in electrical engineering technology, is somewhat "bug-eyed" over the Salukis losing during Saturday's football game against Western Illinois.

Salukis lose chance at race for title

By Robert York
Staff Writer

The Flying Salukis returned home this weekend from the regional competition in Parks College in Cahokia with a second place overall.

Placing first in the flying category was SIU's and second in the non-flying category, the team was second only to the team from University of Illinois.

James Crehan, coach of the Flying Salukis, said the teams placing first and second will now advance to the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's national competition in Louisiana in April.

The regional competition was held Thursday and the results were announced Friday evening. In addition to the team's recognition, several Flying Salukis members won individual awards.

- Kimberly Schneider was named as top female pilot. The team awarded its Scott Perry Award to Alec Bruce, team captain and only veteran member. This award, in recognition of a former member who died, is awarded to the member who has contributed the most to the team.

- Placing in the top 16 of the various events were members Jim Rabitz, Maria Battista, Blume, Brad Caplan, Dave Carlton, Matt Honiotes, George O'Brya, Jeff Officer, Wally Pretl. Schneider, Chris Shaw and Jim Van Horn.

Crehan said the team did exceptionally well since all members except Blume are new to the team.

"It is very important that we fulfill and exceed our goal," Pontikes said. "We're going to need a lot of support.

He said $1.4 million has been pledged already, including his donation. He said if donations go well, the goal may be increased.

Faculty members have pledged $67,000, he said.

The money raised in the campaign will be placed into an endowment fund. The interest drawn on the money will be partitioned into five areas:

- Endowed chairs and senior professorships, $1.5 million;
- Outreach and research centers, $1 million;
- Scholarships, fellowships, career planning for students, $200,000;
- Equipment and facilities, $200,000;
- Unrestricted funds, $500,000.

Committee rejects prof's grievances

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

A faculty committee in the Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences last week rejected grievances filed by a social work professor who alleges he was suspended from teaching.

The five-member committee voted unanimously to deny all three grievances filed by Randal Robey, the chairman of the faculty grievance committee.

Kenneth Ruder, a professor of audiology and former CDS chairman, said he does not know whether he will appeal the decision to Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

"That's up to the attorney," he said.
Sports

Griddler loss blows chance for title shot

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Salukis’ flickering play at the 2:10 mark of the 4th quarter in the WIU game finally extinguished the Griddler’s hopes of reaching the Gateway Conference.

The Salukis’ 21-15 loss to Western Illinois at Memorial Stadium eliminated the Salukis from the Gateway title race with three games remaining in conference play. The Salukis were expected to battle Northern Iowa, the conference champions, instead.

Saturday’s loss was typical of the entire season. The Salukis played well enough to beat Western Illinois but found a way to lose.

“It’s disappointing,” Saluki coach Ray Dorsey said. “Our football team played hard in this football game. We had a lot of opportunities to win the football game.”

The loss magnified the characteristic this team has for finding new ways to lose.

“We had some foolish penalties,” Dorsey said. “We got guys that have been in the program three or four years that are going out and making mistakes. That’s a direct indictment on them. When we get one problem rectified then something else comes up.”

Punnies were eliminated from the SIU-C offense, however, Ira Davis fumbled twice with accurate WIU to take a 3-0 lead.

Interceptions and penalties also proved costly to the Salukis.

Quarterback Fred Gibson threw two interceptions—one of which was returned for a touchdown that put WIU ahead 18-15 after a two-point conversion.

WIU coach Bruce Craddock called the interception return the biggest play of the game.

The penalty against Jimmy Burnett for roughing the passer was assessed for a 10-0 lead after Paul Singer threw a 25-yard touchdown pass on a third-and-17 situation.

An SIU-C fumbling penalty in the fourth quarter at the WIU 30-yard line stopped the momentum of a Saluki drive. Forced to pass, Gibson was intercepted two plays later.

However, the Saluki defense played an outstanding game. It limited WIU quarterback Paul Singer to 190 yards passing, 60 yards below his average.

Suffering spikes win two, lose one

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — After suffering through two matches with a struggling offense, the Saluki volleyball team finally found its game plan Sunday at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo.

“The positive thing was down the pipe when we had some nice one-on-one digging,” Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said after the Dogs 11-15, 15-13, 7-15, 15-7, and 15-11 win.

It was the Salukis’ second win of the weekend after dispatching Wichita State in the Gateway Conference opener Friday.

The Salukis were defeated by Southwest Missouri State Saturday.

Freshman Amy Johnson, playing with an injured left thumb, had five kills in the fifth game against Missouri. “Amy did some key things for our slate,” Hunter said.

The turning point was the Saluki comeback in the second game after trailing 8-0.

The Salukis played without Gateway player-of-the-week Nina Brackin, who sprained her right ankle in the match against Wichita State, and without Lori Simpson, who had an injured right knee. Playing with a trimmed roster nullified the team’s hitting ability.

Friday, the Salukis had difficulty against Wichita State, but finally won 15-2, 11-15, 15-11, 12-15, 15-10.

1-0 loss to defending Gateway co-champ Southwest Missouri that the Saluki hitting attack sourced, with its hitting percentage a decisive factor.

Not one Saluki reached double-figure kills in an offense marred by 25 errors.

“We had this pause and hesitation again,” Hunter said. “We got caught up in a single-game game’ where no one in certain of what the others are doing. It took our momentum out of the picture.”

“The team we put on the court can be competitive, but our upperclassmen have to be more stabilizing and error-free.”

Against Southwest Missouri, Johnson had 10 kills.

“The real reality is with what adjustments had to be made this fourth time this week could have been a different tale,” Hunter said.

WIU State. Beth Wisneta and Johnson each had 10 kills and five blocks.

After the Missouri victory, the Saluki record stands at 16-12.

Women netters set record, garner championship wins

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

It was a great weekend for Saluki tennis as senior Ellen Moeller and Beth Boardman set a SIU-C career record for doubles wins at the Gateway Conference Invitational over the weekend in St. Louis.

Fellowing that lead, Dana Chererbui netted the Gateway championship in No. 3 singles, in after winning all four of her matches, while Maria Coch won the Gateway No. 6 singles championship.

Moeller and Boardman beat Kathy Schwartz and Malin Ekstrom 6-4, 6-4, and 6-4 for their 41st career win, breaking the record set by Mary Pat Kramer and Maureen Harney between 1982-86.

Chererbui beat Claire Baldwin of Wichita State 6-3 and 6-4 in the quarterfinals. She then defeated Mary Beth Jefferson 6-4, 6-4, and 6-2 in the semifinals. She beat Tawan Frat of Western Illinois 6-3 and 6-4 in the championship match.

Chererbui defeated Kim Forti of Drake 7-4 and 6-4.

“She just had a good tournament,” coach Judy Auld said. “She’s playing smart and doing a lot of different things with the ball.”

Coch is the Gateway winner in No. 6 singles after going 3-0. She beat Dana Moeller 6-4, 6-4, and 6-1. The WIU coach retired Ford in the third set after Ford threw a tantrum.

“She (Ford) was really being rude,” Auld said. “She was hitting the ball all over the place and shouting obscenities.”

Coch won her second match when Kim Crowson of Western Illinois came out and rallied to get ahead. He then refused to shake hands with Coch, who won 6-1 and 6-0.

Ellen Moeller
Beth Boardman

Coch said she was “playing smart and doing a lot of different things with the ball.”

Boardman is the Gateway winner in No. 6 singles after going 3-0. She beat Dana Moeller 6-4, 6-4, and 6-1. The WIU coach retired Ford in the third set after Ford threw a tantrum.

“She (Ford) was really being rude,” Auld said. “She was hitting the ball all over the place and shouting obscenities.”

Coch won her second match when Kim Crowson of Western Illinois came out and rallied to get ahead. He then refused to shake hands with Coch, who won 6-1 and 6-0.

Women netters set record, garner championship wins

Dog rushing overcome by WIU passing

By Bill West
Staff Writer

The Saluki offense played as well as it has played all season, but scored only 13 points in Saturday’s 21-15 loss to Gateway Conference front-runner Western Illinois at McAndrew Stadium.

Defensive coordinator Bill Hill said the Leathernecks spent more than 10 hours last week’s practice time preparing defensive schemes designed to stop WIU quarterback Byron Mitchell and Paul Patterson.

“We went into the game thinking Southern would hurt us on the pitch plays and the hard dive plays so we spent more time this week stopping those kind of things,” Will said.

Despite WIU preparations, the Saluki running game racked up 291 yards rushing in 52 attempts for an average of 5.7 yards per carry.

Mitchell carried the ball for 121 yards in 16 tries to average more than seven yards per carry.

There were a couple of reasons for the Saluki’s running success, Will said.

“We had a couple of starters get banged up early and it took the new guys a while to get a feel for the game. Another factor was the quarterback (Fred Gibson), we knew he could run, but we didn’t expect him to be that good,” Will said.

Johnson and the offensive line made several attempts using the pass-option play.

See GRIDDERS, Page 14

Women netters set record, garner championship wins

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

It was a great weekend for Saluki tennis as senior Ellen Moeller and Beth Boardman set a SIU-C career record for doubles wins at the Gateway Conference Invitational over the weekend in St. Louis.

Fellowing that lead, Dana Chererbui netted the Gateway championship in No. 3 singles, in after winning all four of her matches, while Maria Coch won the Gateway No. 6 singles championship.

Moeller and Boardman beat Kathy Schwartz and Malin Ekstrom 6-4, 6-4, and 6-4 for their 41st career win, breaking the record set by Mary Pat Kramer and Maureen Harney between 1982-86.

Chererbui beat Claire Baldwin of Wichita State 6-3 and 6-4 in the quarterfinals. She then defeated Mary Beth Jefferson 6-4, 6-4, and 6-2 in the semifinals. She beat Tawan Frat of Western Illinois 6-3 and 6-4 in the championship match.

Chererbui defeated Kim Forti of Drake 7-4 and 6-4.

“She just had a good tournament,” coach Judy Auld said. “She’s playing smart and doing a lot of different things with the ball.”

Coch is the Gateway winner in No. 6 singles after going 3-0. She beat Dana Moeller 6-4, 6-4, and 6-1. The WIU coach retired Ford in the third set after Ford threw a tantrum.

“She (Ford) was really being rude,” Auld said. “She was hitting the ball all over the place and shouting obscenities.”

Coch won her second match when Kim Crowson of Western Illinois came out and rallied to get ahead. He then refused to shake hands with Coch, who won 6-1 and 6-0.

Ellen Moeller
Beth Boardman

Coch said she was “playing smart and doing a lot of different things with the ball.”

Boardman is the Gateway winner in No. 6 singles after going 3-0. She beat Dana Moeller 6-4, 6-4, and 6-1. The WIU coach retired Ford in the third set after Ford threw a tantrum.

“She (Ford) was really being rude,” Auld said. “She was hitting the ball all over the place and shouting obscenities.”

Coch won her second match when Kim Crowson of Western Illinois came out and rallied to get ahead. He then refused to shake hands with Coch, who won 6-1 and 6-0.

Women netters set record, garner championship wins

Dog rushing overcome by WIU passing

By Bill West
Staff Writer

The Saluki offense played as well as it has played all season, but scored only 13 points in Saturday’s 21-15 loss to Gateway Conference front-runner Western Illinois at McAndrew Stadium.

Defensive coordinator Bill Hill said the Leathernecks spent more than 10 hours last week’s practice time preparing defensive schemes designed to stop WIU quarterback Byron Mitchell and Paul Patterson.

“We went into the game thinking Southern would hurt us on the pitch plays and the hard dive plays so we spent more time this week stopping those kind of things,” Will said.

Despite WIU preparations, the Saluki running game racked up 291 yards rushing in 52 attempts for an average of 5.7 yards per carry.

Mitchell carried the ball for 121 yards in 16 tries to average more than seven yards per carry.

There were a couple of reasons for the Saluki’s running success, Will said.

“We had a couple of starters get banged up early and it took the new guys a while to get a feel for the game. Another factor was the quarterback (Fred Gibson), we knew he could run, but we didn’t expect him to be that good,” Will said.

Johnson and the offensive line made several attempts using the pass-option play.
Shultz ends Israeli talks without significant effect

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz wound up three days of talks with Israeli leaders, reporting no significant progress in restarting stalled "Good Neighbor" peace negotiations and gently chiding the government for the impasse.

Shultz was unable to break the stalemate within the Israeli coalition government, which has openly divided over whether to participate in an international conference that would lead to a direct dialogue involving Israel, Jordan and Palestinian Arabs.

Police arrest 3 priests in Indian temple raid

AMRITSAR, India (UPI) — Police arrested three of Sikhdron's five high priests Sunday in a raid on the Golden Temple, the religion's holiest shrine, a police official said. He said the clerics were arrested for urging the Sikh community to support the bloody 2-year-old extremist campaign to turn the western Punjab state into the independent Sikh nation of "Khalistan."

Pope elevates 16 missionaries to sainthood

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II elevated to sainthood Sunday 16 Roman Catholic missionaries, known as "the martyrs of Nagasaki and Manila," who were tortured and killed for their faith in Japan 350 years ago. Before a standing room crowd of 8,000 people packing St. Peter's — the largest church in Christianity — the pontiff canonized nine Japanese, four Spaniards, a Filipino, a Frenchman, and an Italian. The mass in the Basilica marked Catholicism's 40th annual World Missionary Day.

El Salvador rebels: U.S. obstacle to peace

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels said Sunday that U.S. intervention in El Salvador's sovereignty is the main obstacle to ending the 8-year-old civil war and founded a share of power in the government. The demands by the Marxist-led Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, are not new and the U.S.-backed government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte has consistently rejected them.

Doctors predict First Lady's full recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors treating Nancy Reagan for breast cancer predicted her full recovery and confirmed they found no malignancy in tissue and lymph nodes removed in a mastectomy, the White House physician said Sunday. In a statement issued from the White House, Dr. John Fulton said "no further treatment is expected, other than normal routine examinations" and "Mrs. Reagan’s prognosis for full recovery is excellent."

Circulation returning to rescued girl's foot

MIDLAND, Texas (UPI) — Jessica McClure, with circulation returning to her pink toe, slept through a visit Sunday by Vice President George Bush while President Reagan and first lady Nancy sent the toddler "a big kiss" expressing happiness over her rescue from a deep well. Doctors at Midland Memorial Hospital said the toes of the 18-month-old girl's right foot suffered circulation interruption when it was wedged into a tangle of roots and leaves in the well.

Report: U.S. ambassadors misspent funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several U.S. ambassadors in Western Europe have spent official funds on extravagant personal items such as a $12,403 home shooting range, $241 opera tickets and a $292 creasing robe, State Department auditors have reported. The internal report also cited use of these funds — private donations restricted to diplomatic use — for "lavish and ostentatious" entertaining, including a $15,000 boat party and a July 4 celebration decorated with $4,000 worth of flowers.

Babbitt spoofs character issue on TV show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic presidential hopeful Bruce Babbitt, poking fun at the character issue, appeared on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" to confess he often went into grocery express lanes with more than 10 items. In a sketch midway through the show's season premiere Saturday, the former Arizona governor was confronted with a videotape that showed him trying to get 14 items through a 10-item lane.

Daily Egyptian (USPS 186220)

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

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, Room 101.

Subscription rates are $48 per year or $25 for six months within the United States and $105 per year or $65 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Concert to honor 200th anniversary of Constitution

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

"We The Children," a concert of American music sponsored by Carbondale elementary schools to celebrate the U.S. Constitution's 200th anniversary, will be presented at 8 tonight in SIU's Studio Auditorium.

The concert, held in cooperation with the School of Music, will feature patriotic music performed by the Chicago Symphony String Quartet, the University's Wind Ensemble and a chorus of 100 school children from Carbondale with members of the University's Choral Union.

"The program includes works by American composers Aaron Copeland, Samuel Barber, Charles E. Ives, Morton Gould and Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," in a concert band arrangement performed by the Wind Ensemble with Michael Hausen conducting.

The quartet also will perform Morton Gould's "American Salute," which is based on the theme to "Johnny Come Marching Home." Its brass and percussion section will be featured on Copland's "Fanfare for The Common Man."

Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, and Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, will represent the government.

Harrison did be doesn't surprise me. Harrison was thrown into is fraternity was just waiting to have an investigation (into the incident) completed."

Harriet Wilson Barlow, assistant director of Student Life, who is in charge of the investigation, said Dyer, executive director of University relations, would have to be contacted for information about the accident.

Dyer and Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, were unavailable for comment Sunday.

RECOVERY, from Page 1

"I didn't think that I was hurt bad eough to need an ambulance at first," Harrison said. "But I'm really glad that one (an ambulance) was called because my condition could have become worse."

Joe Unger, a hospital community relations spokesman, said Harrison did not suffer any nerve damage, but that patients with injuries like Harrison's are usually watched closely for several days before being released.

"His release seems awful fast," Unger said. "His injuries were either not as extensive as they first appeared to be or (hospital personnel) thought he (Harrison) would recover just as well at home."

However, Harrison's fraternity brothers said last week that they would not be surprised if Harrison recovered quickly because of his "superior shape" and "light as a drum" body. Harrison said he will receive further treatment in Springfield, if needed.

"I'm not sure what treatment is needed," he said.

Harrison said he doesn't resent the Alpha Gamma Rho pledges who tossed him into the pond. Police said no charges have been filed.

"I didn't think that I was hurt bad enough to need an ambulance at first," Harrison said. "But I'm really glad that one (an ambulance) was called because my condition could have become worse."

Joe Unger, a hospital community relations spokesman, said Harrison did not suffer any nerve damage, but that patients with injuries like Harrison's are usually watched closely for several days before being released.

"His release seems awful fast," Unger said. "His injuries were either not as extensive as they first appeared to be or (hospital personnel) thought he (Harrison) would recover just as well at home."

However, Harrison's fraternity brothers said last week that they would not be surprised if Harrison recovered quickly because of his "superior shape" and "light as a drum" body. Harrison said he will receive further treatment in Springfield, if needed.

"I'm not sure what treatment is needed," he said.

Harrison said he doesn't resent the Alpha Gamma Rho pledges who tossed him into the pond. Police said no charges have been filed.

"I didn't think that I was hurt bad enough to need an ambulance at first," Harrison said. "But I'm really glad that one (an ambulance) was called because my condition could have become worse."

Joe Unger, a hospital community relations spokesman, said Harrison did not suffer any nerve damage, but that patients with injuries like Harrison's are usually watched closely for several days before being released.

"His release seems awful fast," Unger said. "His injuries were either not as extensive as they first appeared to be or (hospital personnel) thought he (Harrison) would recover just as well at home."

However, Harrison's fraternity brothers said last week that they would not be surprised if Harrison recovered quickly because of his "superior shape" and "light as a drum" body. Harrison said he will receive further treatment in Springfield, if needed.

"I'm not sure what treatment is needed," he said.

Harrison said he doesn't resent the Alpha Gamma Rho pledges who tossed him into the pond. Police said no charges have been filed.
Yelling at Reagan obnoxious, needed

MEMBERS OF THE White House press corps have drawn strong criticism for shouting questions at President Reagan at Oval Office public ceremonies, press conferences and other speaking engagements.

Contending that yelling at the president is disrespectful and unnecessary, critics especially were irked at a recent White House ceremony honoring award-winning principals and teachers from across the country. After Reagan concluded the ceremony and turned to walk away, members of the attending press shouted questions to him regarding the setback suffered in his nomination of Robert Bork for Supreme Court justice. A sharp verbal battle ensued, with several of the teachers — who still were lined up on the podium rebuking the media. Media representatives responded with sarcastic inquiries about the teachers' familiarity with the First Amendment.

THE SIGHT of principals and teachers arguing with professional journalists — the acid-tongued Sam Donaldson and Bill Planit among them — pinpoints the reality of the question shouting: The only people it casts a light on are those who participate in or respond angrily to it.

Reagan, with his ability to shake off hard-hitting questions with a nodding smile and thumbs-up sign, is neither based nor humiliated by a Donaldson barb nor a President. Student Editor in Chief, the teachers' familiarity with the First Amendment.

Religious concern behind cartoon criticism

I am writing in response to a letter written by Arakiinaya Maria W in the Oct. 15 issue of the Daily Egyptian. You evidently feel that trying to clear up fabrications and lies about one's religion is an example of fanaticism. I call it being concerned enough to try to correct something when others have the wrong idea about it.

You are one of those people giving Muslims a bad name by labeling them fanatics simply because they defend themselves. You will notice that I defended Islam in print. I did not go and blow up the DE office.

If the DE had printed the complete letter I had submitted to them, you would have read why I found the cartoon blasphemous. The cartoon misrepresented the Holy Qur'an by claiming that it says to "LIE LIKE BELLIES." If the Prophet says that is not blasphemy, then I do not know what is. But, if you are not a Muslim, you would not take it as such. If you do not believe in God at all, I guess this subject of blasphemy would not phase you.

Also, I am very curious as to how you know that the prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) and Allah (the most gracious and merciful) are not offended by the way the Qu'ran is incorrectly spelled by most non-Muslims. Have you done extensive research on what does or does not offend Allah (most gracious, most merciful)?

Your labeling my 'quibbles' as you put it, as 'fanatical' and 'demental,' only shows that you, like many others, like to label people, regardless of whether they correct your narrow-minded and stereotypical ideas of Islam.

You tried to read something political into my letter and there was nothing political about it. Simply wanted the DE to know that they need to be more careful and sensitive about the feelings and religious beliefs of people, whether they are Muslim, Christian, Jewish, etc.

If you find their cartoons offensive, I can write to them about it. Then, if enough people were to write and say we're offended, they won't run cartoons such as this one and further fanaticism, that's democracy' — Maher K. Abu-Jabala, graduate, electrical engineering.

Letters

Religious concern behind cartoon criticism

I am writing in response to a letter written by Arakiinaya Maria W. in the Oct. 15 issue of the Daily Egyptian. You evidently feel that trying to clear up fabrications and lies about one's religion is an example of fanaticism. I call it being concerned enough to try to correct something when others have the wrong idea about it.

You are one of those people giving Muslims a bad name by labeling them fanatics simply because they defend themselves. You will notice that I defended Islam in print. I did not go and blow up the DE office.

If the DE had printed the complete letter I had submitted to them, you would have read why I found the cartoon blasphemous. The cartoon misrepresented the Holy Qur'an by claiming that it says to "LIE LIKE BELLIES." If the Prophet says that is not blasphemy, then I do not know what is. But, if you are not a Muslim, you would not take it as such. If you do not believe in God at all, I guess this subject of blasphemy would not phase you.

Also, I am very curious as to how you know that the prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) and Allah (the most gracious and merciful) are not offended by the way the Qu'ran is incorrectly spelled by most non-Muslims. Have you done extensive research on what does or does not offend Allah (most gracious, most merciful)?

Your labeling my 'quibbles' as you put it, as 'fanatical' and 'demental,' only shows that you, like many others, like to label people, regardless of whether they correct your narrow-minded and stereotypical ideas of Islam.

You tried to read something political into my letter and there was nothing political about it. Simply wanted the DE to know that they need to be more careful and sensitive about the feelings and religious beliefs of people, whether they are Muslim, Christian, Jewish, etc.

If you find their cartoons offensive, I can write to them about it. Then, if enough people were to write and say we're offended, they won't run cartoons such as this one and further fanaticism, that's democracy' — Maher K. Abu-Jabala, graduate, electrical engineering.

Opinions from elsewhere

Religious concern behind cartoon criticism

I am writing in response to a letter written by Arakiinaya Maria W. in the Oct. 15 issue of the Daily Egyptian. You evidently feel that trying to clear up fabrications and lies about one's religion is an example of fanaticism. I call it being concerned enough to try to correct something when others have the wrong idea about it.

You are one of those people giving Muslims a bad name by labeling them fanatics simply because they defend themselves. You will notice that I defended Islam in print. I did not go and blow up the DE office.

If the DE had printed the complete letter I had submitted to them, you would have read why I found the cartoon blasphemous. The cartoon misrepresented the Holy Qur'an by claiming that it says to "LIE LIKE BELLIES." If the Prophet says that is not blasphemy, then I do not know what is. But, if you are not a Muslim, you would not take it as such. If you do not believe in God at all, I guess this subject of blasphemy would not phase you.

Also, I am very curious as to how you know that the prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) and Allah (the most gracious and merciful) are not offended by the way the Qu'ran is incorrectly spelled by most non-Muslims. Have you done extensive research on what does or does not offend Allah (most gracious, most merciful)?

Your labeling my 'quibbles' as you put it, as 'fanatical' and 'demental,' only shows that you, like many others, like to label people, regardless of whether they correct your narrow-minded and stereotypical ideas of Islam.

You tried to read something political into my letter and there was nothing political about it. Simply wanted the DE to know that they need to be more careful and sensitive about the feelings and religious beliefs of people, whether they are Muslim, Christian, Jewish, etc.

If you find their cartoons offensive, I can write to them about it. Then, if enough people were to write and say we're offended, they won't run cartoons such as this one and further fanaticism, that's democracy' — Maher K. Abu-Jabala, graduate, electrical engineering.

Offended reader responds

This letter is in response to Jim Black's viewpoint on Oct. 18, in which he described Doreen Rice and Jessica Hallam as the larger part of the money lock have made in fields normally reserved for uncommonly beautiful women.

While I'm not of the opinion that either of these women have achieved fame for highly moral or virtuous behavior, I doubt that many wealthy or famous individuals have.

Although Black states that his remarks are not sexist, I maintain that the perspective from which the editorial was written is highly sexist and centric. Black does not state what his criterion for 'extremely gorgeous' is, but he does seem to believe that his standard for beauty is universal, as indicated when he says that he doubts that many men find Doreen Rice extremely attractive.

I find this logic offensive, and I believe it is unfair to women, except perhaps to the misnecule number who fulfill the requirements to be considered extremely attractive by Black.

There are many physical types of men and women in the world, and most sophisticated and successful of us are able to accept diversity in all its many forms. Personally, I enjoy looking at many different types of people, because I believe that difference in our world is the spice of life. Vive la difference! — Elizabeth A. Abrams, graduate, communication disorders and sciences.
Marchers take back night
Annual march focuses on putting an end to sexual violence

By Amy Grubatz
Staff Writer

Women fiddled in groups, telling quietly. Signs that read "Healing ourselves for a better tomorrow," said "Rape is an act of power, not sex," were handed out. Others were given cards which the women filled out.

This was the annual Take Back the Night march, during which women, men and children marched for a cause they truly believed in — putting an end to sexual violence.

"I think it's important for women to support each other, because they have a need to be respected," said Liz Leighty, doctoral student in communication disorders.

Her mother, CCAS Leighty added, "I've always been responsible for myself. I want to be in my public life organization.

Stephanie Ford, a graduate student in counseling psychology said: "I've done it in the past, in other states, make a political statement. I think it's important for women to boom together, and show their strength."

Pre-march activities for the women only march were led by Beth Firestein, coordinator for Women's Services, who talked to the group, and mentally prepared them for the march.

"Be conscious of our sisters who are not here tonight," she told the group.

"It's a time to take anger and feel the energy, With experience you can do powerful and constructive things," she added.

Finally, the time to begin the march had arrived.

As they marched along the street in the brisk night air, a drum was beat to signify that every 12 seconds a woman is assaulted.

As the women marched along Illinois Avenue, they were shown support by people who drove by and honked, but were harassed by others.

The women's group joined the other group consisting of women, men and children, and marched about 125 people strong along College Street.

They chanted, "Whatever we wear, where ever we go, you means yes and no means no!" as they made their way to Shryock Auditorium.

"I believe in the program, and I'm a representative from my sorority, Delta Sigma Theta," said Tanya Harris, a junior in computer information processes.

Marty Weltege, a senior in social work said she marched because, "basically it was a concern against violence. I think violence also concerns children, as well as nations not being able to get along."

"My girlfriend works at Women's Services, I came to support her," said Tony Earls, graduate student in philosophy.

Parade, activities highlight Saluki homecoming

By Tom Trotter
Staff Writer

"Dancing in the Streets" was the theme for the University of Illinois annual homecoming parade Saturday and floats and cars captured the idea.

"Dancing Through the Streets of Time" won $125 and a traveling trophy and a plaque for second place.

"Dancing Through the Streets of Time," sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, was second and a plaque for second place.

The float, "Easy on the Road," sponsored by Brush Towers, won $25 and a certificate for third place.

A plaque for best car went to the Panhelcienic Council's pickup truck, decorated with the theme, "The Wizard of Oz."

Larry Dean Caldeirado Jr., 21, a sophomore in Automation and Elect. Omega fraternity, was elected king of this year's homecoming. Representing the Greek system, he is a senior in the occupational education from Staunton.

Larry Dean Caldeirado Jr., a member of Sigma Kappa sorority was elected homecoming king. Also representing the Greek system, she is a junior in radio-television and public relations from Lombard.

In the category for bands with over 10 members, the University of Illinois High School band won a trophy for first place and the Centralia High School band won a plaque for second place.

In the category for bands with fewer than 10 members, Pope County High School's band from Golconda won the trophy for first place, Elysian High School's band from Tamaqua won the second place plaque, and the Trico High School band won the third place certificate.

First in the junior high school category went to the Du Quoin Marching Pioneers, second to the Cobden Junior High School Marching Band, and third to the band from Dongola Junior High.

18 arrested for underage drinking

SIU-C police arrested 18 people for underage drinking and possession of alcohol during homecoming weekend festivities, according to reports.

Police said there were 10 arrests on Friday: —Three at the Thompson Point overnight lot; —Two at the Logan Drive lot; —And five at the off-campus lot on South Wall.

All eight arrests on Saturday were made during the tailgating party, police said.

Miss Eboness winner selected

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Her face registered shock and disbelief as the first runner-up hugged her. She slowly put her hands up to her face and tried to compose herself as she was introduced as Miss Eboness 1987.

Venus Davis, a junior in marketing from Harvey, was crowned Miss Eboness 1987 at the pageant Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium.

"This in shock, I'm happy," said Davis, after the pageant. "I was thinking of working with all the girls. We've gotten so close.

Davis, as Miss Eboness 1987, received a $400 academic scholarship, trophy and flowers. The runners-up also received trophys and flowers. The court included Sonia Leslie, 1st-runner up; Berlando Drake, 2nd runner-up, and Kimberly Smith, 3rd runner-up.

"About 600 people attended the pageant," Paul Cunningham, coordinator of the pageant, said. The pageant was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Beta Eta Chapter.

"This year's pageant was dedicated to James "Bama" Roberts who passed away in 1976. He had a lot of dedication to the fraternity," Cunningham said.

"I think it went very well, we didn't experience any problems. People had only nice things to say about the pageant," Cunningham said.

Two awards were given at the end of the evening.

Donna Bourne, a senior in marketing promotions, received the Ms. Deborah Sheppard Award, which is given to the contestant who sells the most advertisements for the patron book.

Sonia Leslie received a Cooperation Award, which is given to the contestant displaying the most cooperatliveness during the preparation stages of the pageant.

During the talent portion of the pageant, Davis performed a vocal solo "I Try," by Angela Bollta.

Leslie, a junior in speech communication from Rockford, performed a vocal and piano solo to "Beauiful." Drake, a sophomore in political science from Chicago, performed an instrumental on the oboe.

Smith, a freshman in mortuary science, from O'Fallon, performed a piano solo to "Fantasy in C minor."

A spotlight during the pageant featured Gina Nelson, Miss Eboness 1986. Nelson performed a modern dance to the music from Street Life. Nelson is a senior in radio-television.

Venus Davis, Miss Eboness 1987 winner, junior in marketing, sings "I Try" during the pageant's talent competition Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium.

Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1987, Page 5
RUDER, from Page 1

committee, refused Sunday to discuss the committee's decision. He said the committee will make a public statement on its decision early this week.

Ruder filed the grievances in September. They seek the reinstatement of lab space, graduate assistants and control of an $8,000 grant. Ruder says were unfairly taken from him.

Sanders declined to comment on the case. Ruder made several pointed charges against Sanders in a news conference last month. Ruder said Sanders gutted CDS's audiology program last summer in retaliation for Ruder's criticism of the Sanders administration. Ruder says were unfair and taken from him.

Ruder says Sanders' actions were: 1) extreme austerity measures; 2) the transfer of research grants from Sanders to other locations; 3) the reassignment of Ruder from a lab in the Communications Building to a smaller lab in the Clinical Center; 4) Ruder's removal as director of an $8,000 research grant; 5) the reassignment of Ruder's graduate assistants to other instructors in the department; 6) Ruder's resignation as CDS chairman in August; 7) in a letter to a Daily Egyptian reporter, Martin Black, the sole CDS faculty member still assigned to the audiology program, refuses Ruder's charge that the actions were taken against him because of his opposition to the 2 percent plan.

Ruder's lab space in the Communications Building was taken away from him by faculty vote. Schultz says in the letter, "This occurred at a time of reassignment of several laboratory spaces," he wrote. "The decision was based on an understanding of the policy that University policy mandate[d] on-campus clinical activities occur within the Clinical Center."

Schultz says that Ruder's removal as director of the research grant also was in keeping with University policy. When the chairperson of a department resigns, her or his duties as research project director shift to another person in the department, he says.

Ruder should not have been surprised that the moves were taken during his trip to Europe since the CDS faculty had rejected Ruder's nomination for a second term as chairman as early as fall of 1986, Schultz says.

However, Ruder says the department faculty actually voted 4-3 to retain him as chairman. For the reassignment of Ruder's graduate assistants, Schultz says it is common practice in CDS to rotate students' clinical assignments "to assure appropriate distribution of experiences."

If Professor Ruder had or has ongoing research at one or more locations, the Departmental Clinical Committee, which makes practical assignments, would have been very amenable to any proposal that would safeguard both his research and student experiences," Schultz wrote. They received no such requests.

Ruder resigned as CDS's sole faculty member in August when he was away on business in Europe in July. The alleged actions include:

1. The reassignment of Ruder from a lab in the Communications Building to a smaller lab in the Clinical Center.
2. Ruder's removal as director of an $8,000 research grant.
3. The reassignment of Ruder's graduate assistants to other instructors in the department.
4. Ruder resigned as CDS chairman in August.

In a letter to a Daily Egyptian reporter, Martin Black, the sole CDS faculty member still assigned to the audiology program, refuses Ruder's charge that the actions were taken against him because of his opposition to the 2 percent plan.

Ruder's lab space in the Communications Building was taken away from him by faculty vote. Schultz says in the letter, "This occurred at a time of reassignment of several laboratory spaces," he wrote. "The decision was based on an understanding of the policy that University policy mandate[d] on-campus clinical activities occur within the Clinical Center."

Schultz says that Ruder's removal as director of the research grant also was in keeping with University policy. When the chairperson of a department resigns, her or his duties as research project director shift to another person in the department, he says.

Ruder should not have been surprised that the moves were taken during his trip to Europe since the CDS faculty had rejected Ruder's nomination for a second term as chairman as early as fall of 1986, Schultz says.

However, Ruder says the department faculty actually voted 4-3 to retain him as chairman.

As for the reassignment of Ruder's graduate assistants, Schultz says it is common practice in CDS to rotate students' clinical assignments "to assure appropriate distribution of experiences."

If Professor Ruder had or has ongoing research at one or more locations, the Departmental Clinical Committee, which makes practical assignments, would have been very amenable to any proposal that would safeguard both his research and student experiences," Schultz wrote. They received no such requests.

Ruder resigned as CDS's sole faculty member in August when he was away on business in Europe in July. The alleged actions include:

1. The reassignment of Ruder from a lab in the Communications Building to a smaller lab in the Clinical Center.
2. Ruder's removal as director of an $8,000 research grant.
3. The reassignment of Ruder's graduate assistants to other instructors in the department.
4. Ruder resigned as CDS chairman in August.

In a letter to a Daily Egyptian reporter, Martin Black, the sole CDS faculty member still assigned to the audiology program, refuses Ruder's charge that the actions were taken against him because of his opposition to the 2 percent plan.

Ruder's lab space in the Communications Building was taken away from him by faculty vote. Schultz says in the letter, "This occurred at a time of reassignment of several laboratory spaces," he wrote. "The decision was based on an understanding of the policy that University policy mandate[d] on-campus clinical activities occur within the Clinical Center."

Schultz says that Ruder's removal as director of the research grant also was in keeping with University policy. When the chairperson of a department resigns, her or his duties as research project director shift to another person in the department, he says.

Ruder should not have been surprised that the moves were taken during his trip to Europe since the CDS faculty had rejected Ruder's nomination for a second term as chairman as early as fall of 1986, Schultz says.

However, Ruder says the department faculty actually voted 4-3 to retain him as chairman.

As for the reassignment of Ruder's graduate assistants, Schultz says it is common practice in CDS to rotate students' clinical assignments "to assure appropriate distribution of experiences."

If Professor Ruder had or has ongoing research at one or more locations, the Departmental Clinical Committee, which makes practical assignments, would have been very amenable to any proposal that would safeguard both his research and student experiences," Schultz wrote. They received no such requests.

Ruder resigned as CDS's sole faculty member in August when he was away on business in Europe in July. The alleged actions include:

1. The reassignment of Ruder from a lab in the Communications Building to a smaller lab in the Clinical Center.
2. Ruder's removal as director of an $8,000 research grant.
3. The reassignment of Ruder's graduate assistants to other instructors in the department.
4. Ruder resigned as CDS chairman in August.

In a letter to a Daily Egyptian reporter, Martin Black, the sole CDS faculty member still assigned to the audiology program, refuses Ruder's charge that the actions were taken against him because of his opposition to the 2 percent plan.

Ruder's lab space in the Communications Building was taken away from him by faculty vote. Schultz says in the letter, "This occurred at a time of reassignment of several laboratory spaces," he wrote. "The decision was based on an understanding of the policy that University policy mandate[d] on-campus clinical activities occur within the Clinical Center."

Schultz says that Ruder's removal as director of the research grant also was in keeping with University policy. When the chairperson of a department resigns, her or his duties as research project director shift to another person in the department, he says.

Ruder should not have been surprised that the moves were taken during his trip to Europe since the CDS faculty had rejected Ruder's nomination for a second term as chairman as early as fall of 1986, Schultz says.

However, Ruder says the department faculty actually voted 4-3 to retain him as chairman.

As for the reassignment of Ruder's graduate assistants, Schultz says it is common practice in CDS to rotate students' clinical assignments "to assure appropriate distribution of experiences."

If Professor Ruder had or has ongoing research at one or more locations, the Departmental Clinical Committee, which makes practical assignments, would have been very amenable to any proposal that would safeguard both his research and student experiences," Schultz wrote. They received no such requests.

Ruder resigned as CDS's sole faculty member in August when he was away on business in Europe in July. The alleged actions include:

1. The reassignment of Ruder from a lab in the Communications Building to a smaller lab in the Clinical Center.
2. Ruder's removal as director of an $8,000 research grant.
3. The reassignment of Ruder's graduate assistants to other instructors in the department.
4. Ruder resigned as CDS chairman in August.

In a letter to a Daily Egyptian reporter, Martin Black, the sole CDS faculty member still assigned to the audiology program, refuses Ruder's charge that the actions were taken against him because of his opposition to the 2 percent plan.

Ruder's lab space in the Communications Building was taken away from him by faculty vote. Schultz says in the letter, "This occurred at a time of reassignment of several laboratory spaces," he wrote. "The decision was based on an understanding of the policy that University policy mandate[d] on-campus clinical activities occur within the Clinical Center."

Schultz says that Ruder's removal as director of the research grant also was in keeping with University policy. When the chairperson of a department resigns, her or his duties as research project director shift to another person in the department, he says.

Ruder should not have been surprised that the moves were taken during his trip to Europe since the CDS faculty had rejected Ruder's nomination for a second term as chairman as early as fall of 1986, Schultz says.

However, Ruder says the department faculty actually voted 4-3 to retain him as chairman.

As for the reassignment of Ruder's graduate assistants, Schultz says it is common practice in CDS to rotate students' clinical assignments "to assure appropriate distribution of experiences."

If Professor Ruder had or has ongoing research at one or more locations, the Departmental Clinical Committee, which makes practical assignments, would have been very amenable to any proposal that would safeguard both his research and student experiences," Schultz wrote. They received no such requests.
Artist to discuss his artwork set for space shuttle flight

By Richard Nunez Staff Writer

Boston artist Lowry Burgess will lecture on his art, most notably on "The Quiet Axis," which will be the first work of art to be sent to space aboard a NASA space shuttle.

The lecture will be held on Thursday at the Student Center Auditorium. Burgess is a professor at the Massachusetts College of Art. Burgess' work is a return to the "primitive" and "shamanistic" qualities inherent in ancient art, James Sullivan, associate professor in the art department, said. There is a ritual or mysterious involvement in his work that attempts to link people to the universe.

"The Quiet Axis" is a four-part series begun in 1987 when Burgess created "Inclined Galactic Light Pond," a series of sandwiched holographic plates of water lilies and the night sky, which he buried in a straight line under a dry lake bed in Bamiyan, Afghanistan.

"The people there talk of the water that flows underneath the lake bed," Sullivan said. His second piece in the series, "The Ulipic Vessel," was placed on the other side of the earth near Easter Island, on a direct line from the first work, which extends through the center of the earth.

"The Gate into Aether, Wreath of Sounding," Burgess' third work in "The Quiet Axis" series, will extend the axis further when it is launched into space in 1988. In space it will shatter and either float or return to earth as rain.

"His work is an interaction between art and science," Sullivan said. "He is demonstrating that they are basically the same thing under the surface." "The Boundless Cubic Lunar Aperture," the final portion of "The Quiet Axis," will complete the axis by being launched into space, placed on the far side of the moon and returned to earth to be buried in rock formed from an ancient lake bed in Massachusetts.

"The axis is a mythical model that embodies the past, present and future," Sullivan said.

THE DINNER MENU IS SENSATIONAL AT

PAPA'S
204 W. College 549-7242

We at PAPA's are so proud of our dinner menu that we want to make you an irresistible invitation.

PURCHASE ONE ENTREE & GET A SECOND FOR 50¢ PRICE

PAPA's makes this very special offer to entice you with a bargain. You'll come back for the dining experience. Choose from our new Bistro menu of spinach lasagna, shrimp del mona, parmesan chicken, prime rib and many other truly outstanding entrees.

PAPA's - A casual Bistro Atmosphere with very good food

This 50¢ price special is offered Monday thru Thursday, October 19th-22nd.

Beverage, fingerfoods, desserts, and scups not included.

Hours: Mon-Fri open 10:00am
Saturday open 9:30am
Dinner menu from 4:30pm-10:00pm

WED., OCT. 28, 8 PM
$12.50, 11.00, 10.00

Great dance performances continue to be a tradition of the Celebrity Series. See this brilliant, colorful company in its U.S. debut tour. Ballanchine masterworks are its hallmark and Artistic Director, Alonzo Cata, received France's highest artistic achievement award. Box Office open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mail and Visa/MasterCard phone orders accepted weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 618-453-3378 or write to Shrock Auditorium, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.

The Celebrity Series is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency:

Shrock Auditorium Celebrity Series
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale

Daily Egyptian October 18, 1987 Page 7
COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer the following workshops:

an Introduction to REXX at 2 p.m. today in Communications 9A; "CMS Intermediate" at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Fayer 1005A; an Introduction to MS DOS at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Fayer 1002; and an "Introduction to TEMPLATES" at 2 p.m. Tuesday (part 1) and Thursday (part 2) in Fayer 2008. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will sponsor a seminar on "Career Opportunities for Accounting and Nonaccounting Business within the Accounting Industry." Featuring Charlie Camaron of the Ernst and Whitney Accounting Firm, at 6 p.m. today in the Student Center Illinois Room.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service will offer a workshop on "Using Test Scoring Services at LRS" at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library LRS Conference Room.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will sponsor a lecture on "Sexual Harassment," by Uma Senkaran, Chairperson of the Department of Management, at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

JACKSON COUNTY Heart Association needs volunteers to be involved in its annual "Cardiac Arrest" fund-raiser. For details, call 457-4113, or 604-6679.

SIU SMALL Business Development Center will offer a "Writing a Business Plan" seminar from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Pre-registration is required. For details, call the Division of Continuing Education at 536-775.

PROGRAMS DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center AMA Office.

SIU EQUESTRIAN Team will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

ANALYTICAL JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Necker's 218.

See BRIEFS, Page 9
SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES will sponsor a trip to Garden of the Gods Saturday. A $5 fee covers transportation and a picnic lunch. To register, call 529-3352 by Tuesday.

SCIENCE FICTION Society will meet from 7:30 to 11 tonight in Student Center Activity Room D.

MINORITY ASSOCIATION for Excellence will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 301.

BRIEFS, from Page 8

SPHINX CLUB will be selling Halloween sweatshirts at the Paner main breezeway tonight and Wednesday through Friday. The sweatshirts will be sold Tuesday at Robh Hall.

BIBLE STUDY will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For details, call 529-3311.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL will be sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Week starting today. Tables will be set up all week in the Student Center so students and faculty can pledge not to drink Friday.

SIU BALLROOM DANCE Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Davies gymnasium.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Friday for the College Level Examination Program to be given Nov. 17 and 19. Applications must be received by the Psychological Corps. on Friday for the Nov. 21 Veterinary Aptitude Test. For details or registration materials, contact Testing Services at Woody B204 or call 536-2300.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT CENTER is sponsoring a Resume Writing Workshop at 2 p.m. today in Quigley, room 202.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Gray wolf
2 Yellow-bellied sparrow
3 Times of day: B.C.
4 Alphabet
5 Sir
6 Span
7 Having the seat turned in school
8 Vastness
9 Cheerfulness
20 Halves
24 Hangar pref.
25 Tongue
26 Genetic letters 18
27 Steak order name
28 Peony form
29 Hill legend: only comedy
30 Squeeze
31 Baskets
32 Boats
37 Shining black
38 Past
40 Mississippi sight
41 Rover's weapons
42 Pull behind
43 State family
44 Alliteration
45 Size of calf
46 Number
47 Stop - non plus
48 Better
49 Road support
53 Archer's aim
54 Sausage
58 Black-bandied tail
60 Dance part
65 Hanover
66 West End
67 Zephyr
68 Tally
69 Tally
70 Polaroid
71 Stream
72 Blockhead
73 Landau days
74 Poet
75 Therefore
76 Whirlwind
77 Exposure
78 Shakes
79 The
80 Si
81 Amen
82 Venus
83 Armstrong
84 Pabst
85 Presidential monogram

TODAY'S PUZZLE

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

BRIEFS, from Page 8

SPHINX CLUB will be selling Halloween sweatshirts at the Paner main breezeway today and Wednesday through Friday. The sweatshirts will be sold Tuesday at Robh Hall.

BIBLE STUDY will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For details, call 529-3311.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL will be sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Week starting today. Tables will be set up all week in the Student Center so students and faculty can pledge not to drink Friday.

SIU BALLROOM DANCE Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Davies gymnasium.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Friday for the College Level Examination Program to be given Nov. 17 and 19. Applications must be received by the Psychological Corps. on Friday for the Nov. 21 Veterinary Aptitude Test. For details or registration materials, contact Testing Services at Woody B204 or call 536-2300.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES will sponsor a trip to Garden of the Gods Saturday. A $5 fee covers transportation and a picnic lunch. To register, call 529-3352 by Tuesday.

SCIENCE FICTION Society will meet from 7:30 to 11 tonight in Student Center Activity Room D.

MINORITY ASSOCIATION for Excellence will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 301.

GPSC WILL have a "Student Lobby Day" meeting 4 p.m. or persons wanting to ride the bus to the Student Center Renaissance Room.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT CENTER is sponsoring a Resume Writing Workshop at 2 p.m. today in Quigley, room 202.

WINNER OF 2 TONY AWARDS

TUE, OCT. 20
8 PM $13.00, 11.50, 10.50 453-3376
Shorrock Auditorium
Celebrity Series
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

I'M NOT RAPPAPORT

TUE, OCT. 20
8 PM $13.00, 11.50, 10.50 453-3376
Shorrock Auditorium
Celebrity Series
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

AMERICAN GAS & WASH
315 E. Walnut
Carbondale 529-2966

Winterize Hand Wax Specials

COUPON
Rax Roast Beef Sandwich
DE
99¢
(Limit 1)

RAX RESTAURANTS
When multiplied by any other discount or coupon. Sales tax charged where applicable. Offer good at participating Rax Restaurants only.

Exp. 10-29-87

Peggie's Pick Up & Delivery only
FREE 1-16oz. Pepsi
with small or medium pizza
2-16oz. Pepsi
with Large Pizza
549-2411 or 457-0321

Self-Esteem & Health
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
Assumption Room, Student Center
from the inside and from the outside
by Barbara Frankenscheidt

Adult Children of Alcoholics
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
4-6PM
Activity Room C, Student Center
Join us in an informal introductory discussion of what it means to be an adult child of an alcoholic.
Presentation by the Wellness Center

Be thanks, I'm participating in the BEERFAST

Stay "dry" today and commit to not drink alcohol in support of NCAAM and your health. Stop by our tables in the Student Center for lunch time all week to sign a pledge sheet. Or sign up at the Rec Center info desk. A Health Advocate Office, the Wellness Center, or the Student Health Assessment Center.

AMERICAN GAS & WASH
315 E. Walnut
Carbondale 529-2966

Winterize Hand Wax Specials

COUPON
Rax Roast Beef Sandwich
DE
99¢
(Limit 1)

RAX RESTAURANTS
When multiplied by any other discount or coupon. Sales tax charged where applicable. Offer good at participating Rax Restaurants only.

Exp. 10-29-87

Peggie's Pick Up & Delivery only
FREE 1-16oz. Pepsi
with small or medium pizza
2-16oz. Pepsi
with Large Pizza
549-2411 or 457-0321

Self-Esteem & Health
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
Assumption Room, Student Center
from the inside and from the outside
by Barbara Frankenscheidt

Adult Children of Alcoholics
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
4-6PM
Activity Room C, Student Center
Join us in an informal introductory discussion of what it means to be an adult child of an alcoholic.
Presentation by the Wellness Center

Be thanks, I'm participating in the BEERFAST

Stay "dry" today and commit to not drink alcohol in support of NCAAM and your health. Stop by our tables in the Student Center for lunch time all week to sign a pledge sheet. Or sign up at the Rec Center info desk. A Health Advocate Office, the Wellness Center, or the Student Health Assessment Center.

Sunday thru Thursday
FREE 1-16oz. Pepsi
with small or medium pizza
2-16oz. Pepsi
with Large Pizza
549-2411 or 457-0321

Pick Up & Delivery only

AMERICAN GAS & WASH
315 E. Walnut
Carbondale 529-2966

Winterize Hand Wax Specials

COUPON
Rax Roast Beef Sandwich
DE
99¢
(Limit 1)

RAX RESTAURANTS
When multiplied by any other discount or coupon. Sales tax charged where applicable. Offer good at participating Rax Restaurants only.

Exp. 10-29-87

Peggie's Pick Up & Delivery only
FREE 1-16oz. Pepsi
with small or medium pizza
2-16oz. Pepsi
with Large Pizza
549-2411 or 457-0321

Self-Esteem & Health
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
Assumption Room, Student Center
from the inside and from the outside
by Barbara Frankenscheidt

Adult Children of Alcoholics
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
4-6PM
Activity Room C, Student Center
Join us in an informal introductory discussion of what it means to be an adult child of an alcoholic.
Presentation by the Wellness Center

Be thanks, I'm participating in the BEERFAST
Art students, faculty win at local contest

By Curtis Winston

Entertainment Editor

Several SIU-C art students and instructors were prize winners in the Southern Illinois Artist Open Competition and Exhibition at the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon.

The works were judged on Sept. 18 and were displayed until Sunday.

Winning School of Art faculty members were Ed Shay, professor, who took the Mitchell Foundation purchase award and Best of Show for his watercolor, “Nuclear Studio;” and art school director, L. Brent Kington, on sabbatical, won the Carl L. Sewelitnuth purchase award for his untitled polychrome sculpture.

Kington also won the Best of Sculpture award at the show.

Other Best of Media awards went to Robert Paulson, professor of art, for Best of Painting; Bruce Scherting, graduate student in art, for Best of Mixed Media; and Harris Deller, associate professor of art, for Best of Clay.

Second place went to Anita Powell, graduate student in art, for her ceramic, “Bowl on a Dolly.”

School of Art graduate students receiving honorable mention in the contest were Todd Krapar, for his untitled painted steel sculpture; Ed Pogue, for “Round Togetherness” cast bronze sculpture; and Yiwen Foo, for a ceramic piece.

Other honorable mentions went to art professor Thomas Walsh, who works in cast bronze and cast aluminum, and Mary J. Avery, graduate student in education, for the oil stick painting of her grandmother, “Grandma Dancing.”

Jurors for the contest were William Landwehr, director of the Lakeview Museum in Peoria, and Donald Bartlett Doe, director of the Rockford Art Museum.

Three hundred works were submitted by 113 artists. The jurors selected 59 works by 41 artists for the exhibition. A catalog of the exhibition was published and is available at the museum.

Soprano recital scheduled

Soprano Jeanine F. Wagner will be presented in the “Law and the Arts” concert series at 8 tonight in the Hiram Lasor Law Building auditorium.

Wagner is a lecturer in the School of Music and is administrative director for the University opera troupe, the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater.

The program includes music composed by Carlisle Floyd, Franz Schubert, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Giacchino Rossini, Joaquin Turina and Vincenzo Bellini.

Wagner will sing light musical works with English, Russian, Spanish, German and Italian texts. Works featured will be “Ain’t It a Pretty Night,” by Floyd, which is an English ballad, four Rachmaninoff pieces, in Russian, and three ornate Rossini pieces.

The concert is free.

---

**McBRIDE SUB: **

Ham, Turkey, Swiss on a garnished bun with chips, pickle, and a medium soft drink or draft. $3.04

---

**CHICAGO and KANKAKEE**

**CHICAGO AREA STOPS**

**SUNDAY PICK-UP TIMES**

$40 Roundtrip

Good on Trips in October

Regular Prices $45 Roundtrip $30 One-Way

**CHICAGO AREA STOPS**

 chillingi: Kankakee

Lincoln Highway: Dan Ryan & 87th

Dan Ryan & 95th

Union Station: Harlem & Kennedy

O’Hara Oasis

Hinsdale Oasis

Woodfield Mall

**REGULAR PRICES**

One Way $5.00

Roundtrip $10.00

---

**Halloween in Champaign? We’ll get you there!**

* Reserve your Thanksgiving Break Ticket now!*
University will celebrate alcohol awareness week

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will be celebrated today through Sunday in conjunction with a number of campus and community services.

Fraternities and sororities are participating by promoting Greek Life Against Drunk Driving in conjunction with alcohol awareness week.

The week will include workshops, displays and activities across the campus aimed at prevention through education.

The schedule for alcohol awareness week begins Tuesday with "Adult Children of Alcoholics" from 4 to 6 p.m. in Student Center Activity Room C and "Self Esteem and Health" from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

From noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room, "Responsibilities of Drinking Choices will discuss what motivates drinking. At 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center TV lounge, "GIG Street Comedy Team" will entertain.

At 8 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Center, a free sock hop will be held.

Beerfest day will be held Friday. Tickets for pledging not to drink on that day are available at tables in the Student Center, the Recreation Center, the Student Health Assessment Center, Health Advocates Office and the Wellness Center.
Sinou, Judiscak lead the pack, harrier women take fifth at invite

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's cross country team received strong performances from two runners Friday to finish fifth out of 14 teams at the Mid-America Invitational in Columbia, Mo.
Senior Vivian Sinou led the way for the Salukis by claiming the third place finisher with a time of 17:39 for the 5,000-meter race. Junior Lisa Judiscak finished second in 18:05.

The difference of 25 seconds between Sinou and Judiscak is the closest Judiscak has finished to Sinou this season. Sinou remains undefeated after six races this fall.

Coach Don DeNoon was pleased with the performance of his top two runners but dismayed by a weak showing from the rest of the squad.

"We kind of opened the corrals at the starting line and out ran two raceshores and the rest were pack miles," he said.

Jane Schumacher was the third Saluki finisher in 33rd with a time of 19:52. Michelle Sciano was 46th in 20:30 and Danielle Sciano was 39th in 20:11.

Kansas State won the meet with 37 points. Iowa State was second with 50, Missouri was third with 54. Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois were fourth with 100. SIU-C scored 106 points for fifth.

The meet was run on the same course where the NCAA District V race will take place Nov. 14. Many of the teams in Friday's race, including the top three squads, will also compete against the Salukis in the NCAA meet.

DeNoon said the performances of Sinou and Judiscak bode well for the NCWA meet.
"Mostly Vivian and Lisa definitely have a shot at making it to the national championships," he said.

The top two teams and the top three individuals not on the top two teams will advance from the NCAA District V meet to the national championship meet Nov. 25 in Charlotteville, Va.

But the team outlook is not quite as good. "As far as the team goes, we just don't have anybody beyond Vivian and Lisa," DeNoon said, adding that he may not take a full squad to the NCAA meet.

The outlook for the Gateway Conference meet is the same, DeNoon said. "I expect Vivian and Lisa to take one and two in conference," adding that SIU-C is probably the No. 3 team in the Gateway.

The Salukis finished six points behind Gateway rival Western Illinois Friday. DeNoon said WIU is the No. 2 Gateway team behind Southwestern Missouri State.

WIU's Teri Wiser, who ranks second in conference individual statistics based on each runner's fastest time of the season, was soundly defeated by Sinou and Judiscak Friday. Sinou ranks first in the Gateway and Judiscak ranks third.
Lights out

They kept Singer off balance,” Dorr said. “They kept him running for his life.”

“Southern really hit hard,” Singer said. “Last year, they hurt one of my ribs. The year before, they got to my shoulders. Today, I’m hurting all over.”

SIU-C’s defense made the WIU rushing attack virtually non-existent; WIU managed just 41 yards in 31 attempts.

But as good as the Saluki defense played, it could have been better.

“We intercepted one pass but we had a other balls dropped that could have been turned into touchdowns or big plays,” Dorr said.

The Salukis outgained WIU — 351 yards to 234 yards. The running of Gibson and running back Byron Mitchell kept SIU-C in the game. They combined for 262 rushing yards. Penalties and the lack of an effective passing game caused Saluki drives to stall in WIU territory.

“The biggest thing is we got to get seven,” Dorr said. “We can’t go out and get three touchdowns aren’t good enough right now.”

John Bird kicked two field goals in three attempts. He made 37- and 29-yard kicks, but missed a 41-yard attempt.

“Once we figured out Southern’s blocking scheme for the running game there was no problem,” Wilt said.

“We felt if we made Southern throw the ball we would be in great shape because we didn’t think their coaches wanted to throw the football,” Wilt said.

SIU-C head coach Ray Dorr knows the Saluki passing game leaves something to be desired.

“Our inability to throw the football is really hurting us,” Dorr said.

Gibson completed just 4 of 17 passes for 94 yards.

Quarterback Pat King entered the game for SIU-C’s last offensive series and, on a third-and-16 play, was intercepted by WIU cornerback Emrick Wilcox.

“We do have to throw the football better,” Dorr said. “There’s no doubt about that. Maybe we need to go totally to play-action passing.”

Rugby team stood up by Indiana

The rugby team, hoping to improve its 3-3 record, was a little put out after Indiana failed to show up as scheduled on Saturday.

So the team, taking advantage of the agreeable weather, played friendly intrasquad scrimmages for the benefit of spectators, who seemed to enjoy the rugby game about as much as if Indiana had shown up.

Try-getter Art Brown is back with the squad after missing the first five games because of health problems.

The team is now in preparation for the Halloween weekend, when it plays host the annual Halloween tournament.

Ghiddeus,
from Page 16—

“Once we figured out Southern’s blocking scheme for the running game there was no problem,” Wilt said.

“We felt if we made Southern throw the ball we would be in great shape because we didn’t think their coaches wanted to throw the football,” Wilt said.

SIU-C head coach Ray Dorr knows the Saluki passing game leaves something to be desired.

“Our inability to throw the football is really hurting us,” Dorr said.

Gibson completed just 4 of 17 passes for 94 yards.

Quarterback Pat King entered the game for SIU-C’s last offensive series and, on a third-and-16 play, was intercepted by WIU cornerback Emrick Wilcox.

“We do have to throw the football better,” Dorr said. “There’s no doubt about that. Maybe we need to go totally to play-action passing.”

Rugby team stood up by Indiana

The rugby team, hoping to improve its 3-3 record, was a little put out after Indiana failed to show up as scheduled on Saturday.

So the team, taking advantage of the agreeable weather, played friendly intrasquad scrimmages for the benefit of spectators, who seemed to enjoy the rugby game about as much as if Indiana had shown up.

Try-getter Art Brown is back with the squad after missing the first five games because of health problems.

The team is now in preparation for the Halloween weekend, when it plays host the annual Halloween tournament.

Lights out

from Page 16—

“They kept Singer off balance,” Dorr said. “They kept him running for his life.”

“Southern really hit hard,” Singer said. “Last year, they hurt one of my ribs. The year before, they got to my shoulders. Today, I’m hurting all over.”

SIU-C’s defense made the WIU rushing attack virtually non-existent; WIU managed just 41 yards in 31 attempts.

But as good as the Saluki defense played, it could have been better.

“We intercepted one pass but we had a other balls dropped that could have been turned into touchdowns or big plays,” Dorr said.

The Salukis outgained WIU — 351 yards to 234 yards. The running of Gibson and running back Byron Mitchell kept SIU-C in the game. They combined for 262 rushing yards. Penalties and the lack of an effective passing game caused Saluki drives to stall in WIU territory.

“The biggest thing is we got to get seven,” Dorr said. “We can’t go out and get three touchdowns aren’t good enough right now.”

John Bird kicked two field goals in three attempts. He made 37- and 29-yard kicks, but missed a 41-yard attempt.

“Once we figured out Southern’s blocking scheme for the running game there was no problem,” Wilt said.

“We felt if we made Southern throw the ball we would be in great shape because we didn’t think their coaches wanted to throw the football,” Wilt said.

SIU-C head coach Ray Dorr knows the Saluki passing game leaves something to be desired.

“Our inability to throw the football is really hurting us,” Dorr said.

Gibson completed just 4 of 17 passes for 94 yards.

Quarterback Pat King entered the game for SIU-C’s last offensive series and, on a third-and-16 play, was intercepted by WIU cornerback Emrick Wilcox.

“We do have to throw the football better,” Dorr said. “There’s no doubt about that. Maybe we need to go totally to play-action passing.”

Rugby team stood up by Indiana

The rugby team, hoping to improve its 3-3 record, was a little put out after Indiana failed to show up as scheduled on Saturday.

So the team, taking advantage of the agreeable weather, played friendly intrasquad scrimmages for the benefit of spectators, who seemed to enjoy the rugby game about as much as if Indiana had shown up.

Try-getter Art Brown is back with the squad after missing the first five games because of health problems.

The team is now in preparation for the Halloween weekend, when it plays host the annual Halloween tournament.
Men harriers share fifth place

By Jim Black

The SIU-C men's cross country team finished fifth out of eight teams Friday in Columbia, Mo.

The meet was run on the same course as the NCAA District V race on Nov. 14 and the four teams that beat SIU-C Friday will also compete again at the Salukis in the NCAA meet.

Iowa State was first with 20 points, Kansas State was second, Kansas was third and Missouri was fourth. No team other than Iowa State was available for the four teams other than Iowa State because of scoring errors.

The Salukis were led by senior Andy Pettigrew, who finished 12th with a time of 25:58 in the 8,000-meter race.

SIU-C also got strong performances from senior Jack Shepherd, 17th in 26:14, and junior Dave Beaucue, who was 20th in 26:26.

Senior Kent Leek, the Salukis' top finisher in the three meets before Friday's race, struggled to a 48th place finish in 28:20. Leek was 10th in the SIU-C squad.

Coach Bill Cornell said he has no explanation for Leek's performance but noted that he should be "glad it happened now and not when conference comes around."

Cornell said he was pleased with the squad's effort. "They ran gutsy. Shepherd and Beaucue in particular had good runs," he said.

Freshman Mike Kershaw finished fourth for the Salukis, 40th overall, in 27:01. Iowa State's Barnaba Korir won the title in 24:34.

Cornell said the full squad will not travel to the Ole Miss Invitational Saturday in order to rest runners before the Missouri Valley Conference meet Oct. 31 in Wichita, Kan.

Cornell said he is concerned that his squad may not be well-rested for the conference meet and will opt for a lighter training schedule. "I'd rather undertrain than overtrain these last two weeks," he said.

315 Walnut. Rt 13 - 529-2966 - Carbondale

BURGER DEAL
Hamburger or Cheeseburger Platter $2.75

includes: Burger, french fries, cole slaw, & a small soda

Expires 10/25/87

15 Walnut - Rt 13 - 529-2966 - Carbondale

BURGER DEAL
Hamburger or Cheeseburger Platter $2.75

includes: Burger, french fries, cole slaw, & a small soda

Expires 10/25/87

The American Tap

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

Miller & Lite Drafts 45¢
Pitchers Miller & Lite $2.40
Speedrails 95¢
All Schnapps 95¢
Seagram's 7 $1.05

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
Tanqueray 95¢

Monday Night Football
WASHINGTON VS DALLAS

Giant 10ft. 35¢ Drafts during the game

CLASSIC CAR CARE
October Specials
Complete Wash, Wax and Carpet $39.95
Cars Only. Vans & Trucks slight additional charge.
220 S. Washington 529-3814
Offer Good thru 10/31/87

STIHL

Chain Saw Sale
Save '42" to '121"

On Tough Stihl Saws

Quantities Limited
So come in soon!

NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS OR INTEREST 'TIL NEXT YEAR

Here's the deal: buy any Stihl Chain Saw before November 15, 1987, using a Stihl Credit Card and take home the saw, pay no interest or principal until January 15, 1988.

American Gas & Wash

World Series Action
This Week

Where All The Cardinal Fans Flock

Tuesday: 2 for 1 Drafts & Speedrails (9-11)
Wednesday: 60¢ Michelob's ALL NITE
Thursday: 9¢ Margaritas ALL NITE
Above Sports Center, behind U-Mail

Cut Cultured Creams

One Coupon per person

For more information, contact Recreational Sports at 536-5531.

Tai Chi
Gentle Chinese Exercise

Session I: Nov. 11-Dec. 9
Wed. & Sat., 5-6 p.m.
Session II: Nov. 7-Dec. 12
Thurs., 5-6 p.m.
Sat., 4-5 p.m.
Cost: Students-$12.00
Faculty/staff-$15.00
FREE WORKSHOPS: Oct. 21
5-6 p.m., SRC Martial Arts Room

T. V. Screen

Giant 10ft. 35¢ Drafts during the game