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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, September 19, 1984, Vol. 70, No 23

Southern Illinois University

New students to be quizzed on math skills

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

The Mathematics Department is developing placement tests to make sure freshmen take the appropriate beginning math classes, and similar plans also may be possible for beginning English and speech classes.

Benjamin Shepherd, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said the object of the tests, to begin in the fall of 1985, is to "get a better handle on the preparation of students" coming out of high school.

He said that the performance of all students in the basic math, English and speech classes was reviewed last year and found to be below acceptable levels.

"There were an unacceptable number of Ds and Fs in GE-D 107 (Intermediate Algebra), for instance, and we decided that we would be able to improve the retention in the beginning (math) classes by giving all students, not just special-admit students, diagnostic tests," he said.

Shepherd noted that the tests will be especially useful in placing those whose high school math background does not include algebra, and whose ACT scores are especially low in math.

All freshmen registered for math courses will be given the tests, except those in the College of Business, which will handle advisement and placement in the business-oriented math classes. It hasn't been decided

whether the tests will be given the first day of classes or at the time of registration, said Kathy Pedersen, mathematics faculty member who is constructing the tests with mathematics faculty member Neal Foland.

Pedersen said the tests are a response to incomplete math preparation in many high schools.

She said SIU-C's lack of an entrance requirement has led many in her department to feel they have to teach material that is not college level.

She estimated that 80 to 90 percent of the average high school math offerings are also taught at SIU-C.

Whether tests will be given to all students in the beginning English and math courses has yet to be seen, Shepherd said. He said other methods such as the PR (In Progress) grade may be used in those departments. A grade of PR means the student would have received a D or F, and must repeat the class until he earns a grade above D.



Something fishy

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Ashley Shupe, senior in zoology, uses a net to catch small fish at Campus Lake on Tuesday afternoon. Shupe will feed the fish to larger fish he keeps.

Insanity defense overhaul defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans sent legislation to overhaul the insanity defense down to defeat Tuesday after opponents argued that it was too weak to prevent defendants like John W. Hinckley Jr. from winning acquittal by claiming mental illness.

The vote on the Democrat-sponsored bill was 225-171 in favor of the measure. However, the bill needed a two-thirds majority — or 264 votes — to pass under a special rule.

Some Republican members said the insanity defense should be abolished.

Hinckley, acquitted by reason of insanity on June 21, 1982, is in a federal mental institution for shooting President Reagan, White House Press Secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officers.

In committee action, compromise legislation to give the Consumer Product Safety Commission limited authority over amusement park rides was approved Tuesday by the House Energy and Commerce Committee. The measure, sponsored by Reps. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Henry Hyde, R-Ill., would close a "serious loophole" in state

and federal regulation of thrill rides, said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

In congressional testimony, a former choirmaster convicted of child abuse said that operators of day care centers should check the backgrounds of prospective employees to determine if they were child molesters. The subcommittee on juvenile justice of the Senate Judiciary Committee was considering legislation to force child care workers to submit their fingerprints to the FBI so they can be checked for a history of child abuse.

Gus Bode



Gus says the best way to prepare students for an algebra class is to give 'em a nice, soft pillow.

Park tax increased 11 percent despite protests

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The Park District Board of Commissioners approved a budget Sunday for 1985 that includes a tax increase of almost 11 percent.

A group of local taxpayers sharply criticized the increase at a public hearing on Sept. 13. After the hearing, the board postponed action on the budget so that the Park District's executive director, George Whitehead,

could review the budget for possible cuts.

Whitehead said Tuesday, however, that the budget passed by the commission had been adjusted as much as possible prior to the public hearing and that after his review he could recommend no further adjustments to the budget to decrease the agency's tax levy.

The deadline for the Park District to file its 1985 budget tax levy was Monday, making the decision rendered by the

board Sunday final.

Whitehead said that the commission's final decision to approve the controversial budget was in complete accordance with what they had promised to do at the public hearing.

"They considered it as they said they would," Whitehead said. "They reviewed it and decided to stay with what had already been done to it."

In the last two years, the district's tax levy has gone down considerably, Whitehead said. Although \$695,645 was

collected by the agency through taxes in 1982, only \$592,874 was collected through taxes this year.

Although it requires a larger tax base, the agency's budget of \$657,000 for next year is still less than the one it operated with three years ago, he said.

Increase in employee programs mandated by the state are the major reasons for the budget's expansion and make up half of the \$60,000 increase from the 1984 budget, Whitehead said.

This Morning

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tennis match

—Sports 24

Sailors to be released in 'a day or two'

MOSCOW (AP) — The captain of an American supply ship, who said his vessel was seized last week by Soviets and towed to a Siberian port, said Tuesday that U.S. diplomats told him he and his four-man crew would be released "maybe in a day, maybe two."

Capt. Tabb Thoms said he understood that he and his crew would be put back aboard their vessel — the supply ship Frieda K — and "escorted to the Soviet

maritime boundary."

But Thoms said Soviet officials still have not told him personally whether the sailors will be freed from detention in Urel'ik in far northeastern Siberia.

"They tell us very little and they won't tell us when we can go home," Thoms said in a telephone conversation with the Moscow bureau of The Associated Press. "They will tell us nothing about that."

In Washington, the State Department said Tuesday it has lodged a formal protest against Soviet handling of the case and expected the seamen would be released within 48 hours.

Thoms told the AP that Soviet officials have been asking them to sign papers acknowledging that they were in Soviet waters.

"They want us to sign many papers," he said. "We did not intentionally violate any laws, but we do not understand Soviet

law and we do not want to sign the wrong kind of papers."

The telephone connection with Moscow was extremely poor. Thoms did confirm with a "roger," however, that the crew was fine and being fed well.

Thoms said Soviet officials have refused his requests to call a U.S. official. But he said a diplomat from the American Embassy in Moscow wanted to telephone him late Tuesday night.

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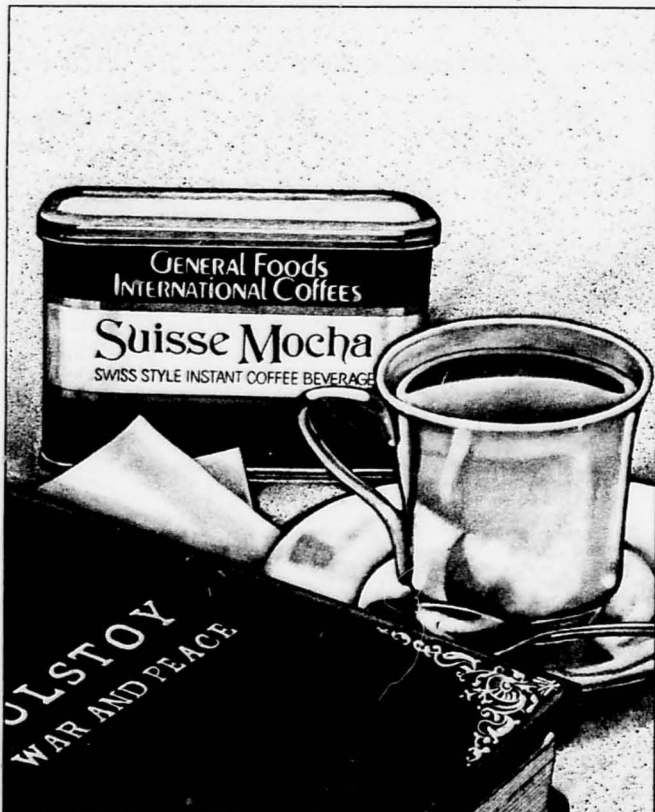
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Newsrap

nation

Child killers execution halted to allow for legal arguments

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — A federal appeals court Tuesday blocked Wednesday's scheduled execution of child-killer Aubrey Adams shortly after it granted a temporary stay for convicted murderer James Henry. A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta gave Henry a 24-hour reprieve until 7 a.m. Thursday and said it would hear legal arguments at noon Wednesday. Henry could still face execution because his death warrant does not expire until noon Thursday. Adams won an indefinite stay from a different three-judge panel, which said it would allow attorneys extensive legal arguments before a final ruling. The executions had been scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. Wednesday. It would have been the first double execution in 19 years.

Reagan program to help debt-ridden farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, preparing for a campaign swing through the Farm Belt, announced a program Tuesday to aid debt-ridden farmers by increasing federal loan guarantees and deferring some existing government debts. Reagan said the program is designed to get financially troubled farmers "back on their feet." But one leading Democrat branded the program as "too little, too late."

Hearings set for child support enforcement law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials will hold public hearings in Chicago, Dallas, Seattle and Washington on a new child support enforcement law which requires states to offset tax returns, garnish wages and take other measures to collect legally ordered payments from absent parents. The federal law, signed by President Reagan last month, provides incentives for states to make child support collections on behalf of both welfare and non-welfare families, and makes it easier to collect child support payments in interstate cases.

Soviet says British agents forced him to defect

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet journalist Oleg Bitov, granted asylum in Britain a year ago as a defector, turned up in Moscow on Tuesday and said British intelligence agents drugged and abducted him in Italy and tried to use him in an anti-Soviet campaign. In London, the British government said Bitov came to Britain "entirely of his own free will" and that his allegation he had been kidnapped was absurd.

Research shows correlations in sex crimes

MONTREAL (AP) — Preschool-age victims of sexual abuse are most often assaulted outside the home, while teen-agers are more frequently victimized by their fathers or step-fathers, a Cornell University study found. Researchers studying 177 cases in New York City borough of the Bronx — every case investigated there by social service agencies in 1981 — found "a significant relationship" between the victim's age and where the abuse occurred.

state

Crowd protests government dealings in religious matters

CHICAGO (AP) — A placard-waving crowd of about 700 people jammed a downtown plaza Tuesday to protest what civil rights leader the Rev. Joseph E. Lowery called the increasing intrusion of government into church matters. "Religious liberty is being threatened in this country," said Lowery. He added that a debate regarding the separation of church and state has no business in this year's presidential campaign, and he accused the Reagan administration of trying to create "a state religion."

Striking school looking for temporary teachers

By The Associated Press

The Rockford school board began advertising for temporary teachers to replace striking instructors, as strikes continued to leave almost 36,000 Illinois students out of school Tuesday. Rockford School District Superintendent Mel Grell said an ad seeking teachers with at least two years experience was run "to find out how many teachers are available and willing to work." If enough teachers respond, classes in the state's second largest school district could begin next Monday, Grell said.

First lady tells students to avoid alcohol, drugs

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan, lending her support to drug prevention efforts in Illinois, urged high school students Tuesday to help peers who "try to escape reality through alcohol and drugs." Mrs. Reagan, accompanied by Lt. Gov. George Ryan, entered Springfield's Lanphier High School gymnasium to enthusiastic cheers and was greeted by a banner that said, "Mrs. Reagan and the Lanphier Lions are No. 1."

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Council wants more research on sign ordinance

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The City Council, prompted by city attorneys' concerns that the Carbondale political sign ordinance may be unconstitutional, has directed the city legal department to research court cases dealing with such ordinances.

The ordinance forbids political signs on private property except 30 days or less before an election and no more than five days after. A similar ordinance in Normal was struck down by a federal district court. The court said it was a violation

of constitutional free speech protections.

The Normal ordinance put limits on the length of time a political sign can be displayed and the size of the sign. It also restricted the content of the sign to election-related issues.

The court ruled that the ordinance denies political free speech because of time and content limits. The court also said that the allowable size for political signs, 20 square feet, was inconsistent with other ordinances dealing with size, said Patricia McMeen, assistant city attorney, in a letter to City Manager Bill Dixon.

The Carbondale sign ordinance does not regulate content, only display time. The allowable size of temporary political signs, 6 square feet, is constitutional as long as it is consistent with regulations for other signs on private residential property, said Barbara Colvin, assistant city attorney.

Carbondale attorneys have said the city could face a legal challenge on the display time portion of the ordinance.

Councilman Patrick Kelley said at the council meeting on Monday that the matter should be looked at more closely. But

he said the ruling in the Normal case would not require Carbondale to change its ordinance because Normal is in the federal court district for Northern Illinois. That court's decision is not binding in the court district for Southern Illinois unless sustained in U.S. appellate court.

Archie Jones, serving as mayor while Helen Westberg is out of town, said the possibility of litter and maintenance problems caused by temporary political signs should be considered.

A memorandum from Linda Gladson, of the planning

commission, said the community development staff has recommended that the revised ordinance should contain provisions for maintenance of all signs. Gladson said the council will be asked to approve a public hearing on sign maintenance.

The section of the ordinance restricting political signs on public property such as light poles, traffic signs and trees would not be changed, Colvin said. Political signs could also be prohibited if they present a danger to vehicles or pedestrians.

Up, up and THUD!

First solo trans-Atlantic balloon trip ends with a smash

SAVONA, Italy (AP) — American adventurer Joe W. Kittinger, completing the first solo balloon flight across the Atlantic, crash-landed his 10-story balloon in rain and strong winds Tuesday, breaking an ankle but making history.

"You just have to go for it, go for it. That's the American way," a chipper Kittinger told reporters at a Nice, France, hospital about two hours after his silver and blue craft slammed into trees on a mountain near Savona.

He was flown from the crash site to the hospital by helicopter.

The journey of his helium-filled craft, Rosie O'Grady, began Friday in Caribou, Maine, and ended more than 3,500 miles and nearly 84 hours later in the rough mountains on the Italian Riviera.

Kittinger also set a world distance record for a solo balloon flight, according to his backup crew in the United States.

Before being taken in for X-rays, the 56-year-old, Orlando, Fla., balloonist said the landing "was an interesting one."

He called his injury "embarrassing," but added it was a small price to pay for the triumph.

His friend Cheryl Reed said in a telephone call from the St. Roch Hospital that Kittinger's right ankle was broken and that he now had a plaster cast on him up to his knee.

But she said he was "elated and euphoric."

Six other people have tried the solo ocean crossing, but all failed and two died in the attempt. A three-man American

crew of Maxie Ande, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman was first to conquer the Atlantic by balloon in 1978.

Kittinger was a record-holding balloonist even before this flight, a parachutist and a decorated military pilot during the Vietnam War.

Italian aviation officials said the Rosie O'Grady touched down at 2:08 p.m. (7:08 a.m. CDT) about six miles northwest of Savona in northern Italy.

Kittinger said in a telephone interview from the hospital:

"The winds were pretty strong when I landed. I couldn't go any further. There was a big thunderstorm on the other side of the mountain and I was in mountains and the weather was pretty bad and the winds pretty brisk."

U.S. counts blessings in Central America

By George Gedda
Of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, contending its Central America policy finally is bearing fruit, now believes that issue will be a far less attractive target for the Democrats this fall than it once feared, officials say.

Much of the divisiveness over President Reagan's El Salvador policy disappeared with the election of President Jose Napoleon Duarte in May. Moreover, a congressional rebuff of a request for an additional \$21 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels may have the ironic effect of making

Reagan less vulnerable politically on that issue.

"How can you criticize aid to the rebels when they aren't getting any?" asked one official.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz summed up the more optimistic mood in a speech recently when he said, "Our policies are working. Gradually, but inevitably, communist aggression is losing the contest. Hope is being created for the people of Central America."

Democrats have begun to mute their criticism of the administration. The Democratic platform says only that concern over Reagan's policies in the hemisphere has

risen sharply and that the immediate objective of candidate Walter Mondale, if elected, "will be to stop the violence and pursue a negotiated political solution" in Central America.

Mondale went a step further in his acceptance speech two months ago by promising to phase out, within 100 days of taking office, whatever aid the Nicaraguan rebels may be receiving.

He said in an interview published in Tuesday's New York Times, "I would terminate

the covert action because I think it is counterproductive."

Still, he said, if Nicaragua rejected a good-faith compromise and was seen to be exporting revolution in Central America, he would respond with a "quarantine."

"I would continue to interdict because I think that the Nicaraguans have no right to do what they're doing. I would certainly use the pressure I could build up from Contadora countries. I think all of our European friends that have leverage should be brought to bear on this process, and we should try to quarantine Nicaragua if it uses any force outside of its borders," he said.

Reagan says no to steel industry on quotas, tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday rejected the American steel industry's request for trade protection against imports, saying quotas and tariffs would put at risk "thousands of jobs in other sectors of the U.S. economy."

Instead, the president said he would step up enforcement of existing unfair trade laws and negotiate voluntary agreements with problem nations which have sharply increased steel shipments to the United States.

In refusing to aid the steel industry, Reagan said the U.S. International Trade Commission's proposal to put quotas and tariffs on 70 percent of all steel imports was not in the national economic interest.

Thousands of jobs in steel fabricating and other consuming industries might be affected by compensation or retaliation measures that trading partners would be entitled to take, Reagan said in a statement.

Under a policy outlined in the statement, U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock will negotiate "surge control" arrangements with countries that are subsidizing imports, dumping them at discounted prices, or diverting them to the United States to fill gaps left by other countries.

In addition, the administration said it will support legislations to make all voluntary agreements and surge control arrangements enforceable at U.S. borders.

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Editorial

After four years, a U.S.-Soviet summit

PRESIDENT REAGAN will meet with a high-ranking Soviet official for the first time since taking office when he meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko next week at the White House. Nothing earth shattering is likely to occur in this meeting, but at least the top leaders of both countries will have a chance to meet face to face.

Gromyko is one of the most powerful members of the Soviet politburo and generally is the member who sets the foreign policy of the Soviet Union.

There is a lot of speculation as to why the meeting is taking place. It could be that Reagan is using it as a political ploy in an election year. After all, it is only seven weeks before the election. But the Soviets aren't too keen about Reagan and seem to have been playing politics with American politics to prevent Reagan from winning another term. Reagan is ahead of Walter Mondale in some polls by as much as 30 percent, and the Soviets realize that he stands a good chance of winning.

IN CASE REAGAN loses the election, a meeting between Gromyko and Walter Mondale will also take place next week. Mondale is behind in the polls, but he could gain a few points after the meeting. Mondale's meeting runs the risk of being compared to Jesse Jackson's jet-setting diplomacy of earlier this year, but Mondale is far more experienced than Jackson in foreign policy wheeling and dealing.

When Gromyko meets with Reagan, it will give the Soviet leadership the chance to face and size up the man who heads the United States. It can give them better insight about the man who has called the Soviet Union "the evil empire."

Lately the Soviets have been losing the propaganda battle about the nuclear arms race and have had some internal troubles with East European countries under their dominance. East German leadership wants to meet West German leadership and Poland can't survive without economic aid from the West. This meeting could be a move by the Soviets to lay the groundwork for a renewal of detente.

SOVIET LEADERSHIP has also been in turmoil. Since Reagan took office, there have been three Soviet leaders. The present Soviet leader, Konstantin Chernenko, has been seen only once in the last eight weeks and he looked frail and old in that appearance. Meeting with Reagan could be the Soviet's way of loosening tension and preparing for a possible change of Soviet leadership in the near future.

Reagan hasn't been too friendly with the Soviets since taking office. Reagan aides say that there probably won't be any major agreements come from the meeting, including an agreement to reinstitute arms talks. However, the aids aren't ruling out that possibility. Because this is an election year, Reagan may work hard to set a date for resuming those talks and, if the Soviet leaders are sure Reagan will be re-elected in November, they may feel that it is better to negotiate than to not negotiate.

Whatever the politics and motives behind the meeting of Reagan and Gromyko, there is the chance for continued dialogue and better relations whether Reagan wins or loses in November.

Pro-lifers will win in the long run

I hope the pro-life people don't get discouraged.

The way that I see it, the people who believe in abortion are having abortions. The people who believe that abortions are morally wrong are raising babies. If parents instill in their kids the respect for life

that they have, when this young group reaches voting age there will be no doubt what will happen to the abortion laws.

In school they called it natural selection. And it is all in favor of the pro-lifers. — Lynn Chamness, West Frankfurt.

Amendatory veto in trouble from overuse

Editor's Note: The following commentary was written by David H. Everson, Joan A. Parker and Jack R. Van Der Slik of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

Most of the rules that keep Illinois government working properly are pretty well understood by its citizens. There are many parallels with the way national government works: the legislature has two houses like Congress; elections occur every two years; the governor, like the president, has a four-year term; the state Supreme Court decides matters of constitutionality in state affairs.

But Illinois has some variations from the national pattern that are a bit confusing. One is the governor's veto powers. The president's veto power is easy to describe: he may veto any bill fully and completely. Congress can override the veto by passing the bill again in both houses by a margin of two-thirds or more. Then, despite the veto, the bill is passed and becomes law. With fewer votes than two-thirds in either house, the bill is dead.

The Illinois veto power is much more elaborate and complicated. There is the

ordinary veto, just like the president's, to veto an entire bill. Illinois differs from the national pattern because the override requires only three-fifths of the legislators in each house.

ADDITIONALLY, the governor can veto any line in an appropriations bill, thus pinpointing and forbidding unwanted expenditures passed by the legislature. That is an important tool for fiscal responsibility that the president lacks.

The governor also has a reduction veto. That lets him put a lower dollar amount in any line of an appropriation bill than was passed by the legislature. But if the legislature wants to restore its figure, only a majority in each house is necessary to override.

Finally, the governor has the authority to exercise an amendatory veto. The Illinois Constitution says, "The governor may return a bill together with specific recommendations for change..." The legislature has two choices in response to these recommendations. The changes may be accepted by majorities in each house, and the bill becomes law as amended. If not, the bill is vetoed by the ordinary veto power, and three-fifths majorities are

necessary in both houses for the legislature to pass the bill in its original form. Failing on such an override, the bill dies.

THE AMENDATORY veto is the most controversial piece of this repertoire of veto powers that the governor has under the Illinois Constitution. In particular, legislators have become distressed because the governor returns bills with substantive changes, changes that water down or significantly alter the effect of their bills. Many of them hoped that the governor would simply use the amendatory authority to make minor corrections and technical changes.

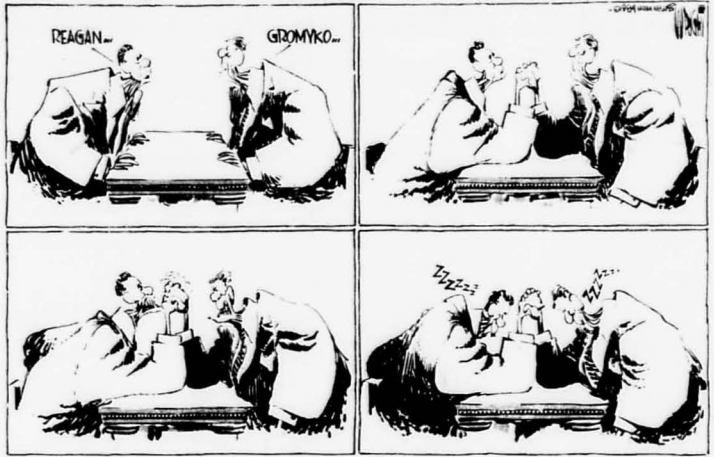
The level of controversy has risen in the past two years because Gov. James Thompson has vigorously used the amendatory veto. According to a legislative staff study, in 1983 Thompson used 161 amendatory vetoes, of which nearly half (73) represented substantive policy changes. This is highly resented by legislators in both parties, but especially by the majority party Democrats who control the legislative consideration of bills.

Some of the dissenters have raised the issue of fairness. In the legislature the committee hearings, amendments and

floor actions all take place in public. Interest groups and citizens, as well as legislators themselves, can speak for or against amendments before legislators vote the legislation up or down. The legislative process is wide open to public view.

THE GOVERNOR'S action is much more private. There is not an open process for lobbying similar to legislative committee hearings. Some lobbyists, citizens and legislators can get the governor's ear to affect his vetoes, but many cannot. So the question is raised, if the governor is going to act like a legislator, shouldn't he be as accessible as a legislator? If not, his legislative powers should be cut back.

Representative Michael J. Madigan, speaker of the house, is not happy with the governor's powers. He has appointed a task force to evaluate the amendatory veto. Not surprisingly, most of the people on the task force have sympathies in favor of the legislature rather than the governor. Don't be astonished if sometime after the fall election, proposals are raised to change the governor's amendatory veto. It is likely to be an issue in the next legislative session.



Letters

Religion shouldn't dictate abortion law

I wish to respond to Greg Lamanna's anti-abortion letter in the Sept. 14 issue, and its apparently Christian overtones.

As a pro-chooser, I resent the fact that the fundamentalist fanatics Lamanna represents want to tell women what to do with their own bodies. Currently, there is choice. Those pregnant women who do not opt for an abortion for religious or moral reasons do not have to have one. To keep women who want abortions from having them because a certain segment of the population views abortions as morally wrong is denying those women their rights.

Lamanna is wrong to associate abortion practices in this country with the Holocaust.

Hitler did not redefine "human." He used a philological definition to differentiate between the "Semitic" and "Aryan" races. The prevailing notion behind the extermination of millions of Jews was that they were responsible for all Germany's problems and social evils, and that is the hypocrisy of it. To use the Holocaust as a parallel of abortion in the United States is an insult to the memory of its victims. I've never come across any reference to "pro-lifers" with respect to them in the United States during the Holocaust.

As a non-Christian, I also resent the fact that Lamanna says we live in a "Christian

country." This is the United States, and its laws are based on the Constitution, not the Bible, though some might deceive themselves otherwise. God's law is mighty indeed, but as long as abortion is legal under U.S. law, that is all that matters, and Lamanna and all of his ilk would do well to remember that.

All this notwithstanding, Lamanna uses fear arguments to convince us that abortion is wrong. Threatening "God's wrath" upon those favoring a woman's choice does not lend credibility to his case. "Christian morals" should not be forced upon those who don't want them. — Dan Sherman, Senior, Radio-Television.

Abortion attitudes should be expanded

It is interesting to hear the many comments from people who are anti-pro-choice advocates on a variety of bases. Some say they are not pro-choice because it is a process which destroys innocent human lives; others say they are not for it because it is a violation of religious law; some say women should not have the right to control their own bodies; still others say it is an irresponsible

act because sexual interaction with resulting pregnancy should be carried to term regardless of what the conditions of conception may be; still others say that all women are psychologically and biologically made to be parents and have an instinct for parenting — and so the positions go.

Persons who represent these various positions might well keep in mind their adamant

beliefs daily as they practice economic exploitation, elitism, racism, paternalism, chauvinism and other forms of conscious lack of concern for humanity whose being is fully developed and with whom there is indeed the opportunity to demonstrate love, respect, and/or religious commitment in ways where there is a very visible need for them to do. — Madlyn Stalls, Carbondale.

UAW president says proposal could end talks without strike

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said Tuesday he had given General Motors Corp. a revised wage and job security proposal that "hopefully could conclude these negotiations" without a national strike.

Bieber held a news conference hours after GM laid off workers at six more parts plants, the result of 13 spot strikes by the UAW on local issues that began at midnight Friday by 62,000 of the union's 350,000 GM workers.

As of Tuesday, nearly 8,000 non-striking GM workers at 10 plants had been laid off.

Bieber's comments were the strongest yet that a settlement could be reached without a

nationwide strike against the giant automaker.

However, he qualified his statements, saying there were "sticking points" regarding job security. And Bieber said he had received no reply from the giant automaker on the offer.

Bieber also gave no details of his "formal counteroffer."

But Bieber emphasized wages — and economic issues usually are the last to be settled in UAW talks with U.S. automakers.

"I would hope that they now take this proposal and go back and take a good hard look at it. We are waiting to hear back from the corporation."

"We still have some sticking points so far as the job security


is concerned," Bieber said. "And of course, there are still some economic items to be resolved."

The latest layoffs were announced by GM's Harrison Radiator division, based in Lockport, N.Y. — 670 of its 5,700 employees at Lockport and possibly 80 more on Thursday at a plant in Buffalo.

New layoffs also were announced at the Detroit Diesel-Allison division engine plant in Detroit, 500; Chevrolet parts in Saginaw, Mich., 380; AC Spark Plug in Flint, Mich., 220; Fisher body in Grand Blanc, Mich., 70; and Fisher body in Kalamazoo, Mich., 20.

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'All of Me' has right balance of romanticism and comedy

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

For probably the first time the Carl Reiner—Steve Martin collaboration has struck the right balance between storyline and comedy, resulting in a light-hearted romantic comedy that doesn't go overboard on the romanticism, and actually makes the audience laugh.

"All of Me" finds this delicate balance that neither "The Jerk" nor "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid," to name a couple, could achieve, despite whatever redeeming features they may have had.

The humor in "All of Me," which was released on a limited engagement basis across the country, was tailor made for Martin's unique brand of intellectual and physical humor in much the same way that "Ghostbusters" humor centered around ever-sardonic Bill Murray. It works perfectly, or at least near perfectly.

Briefly, the plot concerns frustrated lawyer, part-time guitarist Martin, who must cinch a multi-million dollar deal with bitchy heiress Lilly Tomlin in order to attain a full partnership in the law firm he works for. Tomlin, plagued with anemia since childhood, is near death but must hang on long enough to sign the will.

But Tomlin, with her fingertips on millions, won't be content with dying before experiencing life, so enter an Indian guru with the ability to "transmigrate" souls.

The plan was to transmigrate, through the swami, her soul with that of the stableman's

A Film Review

daughter's at the precise time of Tomlin's death. In exchange for the services of the perfectly healthy body, played admirably by Victoria Tennant, an assurance of oneness with the universe is promised Tennant.

Through a freak accident, Martin winds up with Tomlin's soul; and the movie just takes off from there. Half of Martin's body is controlled by himself, part by Tomlin. From the very beginning the two are at odds—over which foot should go first, who should lead whom, etc.

Only Martin's sheer brilliance could pull off such a bizarre feat. Martin is two people in one, and the results are hilarious.

Instead of a reliance on cheap gags, "All of Me's" humor lay in Martin's ability to convince the audience that two souls were inside him vying for control. Once Martin has convinced a member of the audience to accept the premise that two souls can inhabit one body, the laughter starts to roll.

If Martin had been unable to be two people at once, or to alternate between the two, the humor fails; and with it the movie. But Martin pulled it off and the movie succeeds.

Tomlin may have double billed with Martin but make no mistake about it, Martin's the magic ingredient in this one. One might even argue that Tomlin adds nothing more substantive to "All of Me" than

any number of actresses would have.

Tomlin is quite possibly the best comedienne around, certainly her live performances have stunned many a crowd. But given that the focus of "All of Me" is clearly on Martin it shouldn't come as a surprise that, pardon the pun, there just isn't enough room at the top for two.

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invitation, we apologize.

The Inaugural Ball is scheduled
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the Student Center Ballrooms. Tickets
can be purchased at the Central Ticket
Office in the Student Center for \$7.00
per ticket. Ticket sales have been
extended until September 20th.

We hope all of you can attend!
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If you have any questions call
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McLeod to direct opening play

Archibald McLeod, professor emeritus and former chairman of SIU-C's theater department, will direct Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water" for the opening of the Jackson County Stage Company's third season.

The play will be presented Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. for three consecutive weekends beginning Sept. 21.

Tickets are \$5 each. Season tickets for the Company's four plays are available for \$18. The box office, located at 101 N. Washington, is open Monday

through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m., Saturdays noon to 4 p.m. and one hour before each performance.

The Stage Company is a community theater group that allows Carbondale area thespians to perform for the general public. A number of SIU-C faculty and students from various departments, as well as members of the community, will be featured in the forthcoming production.

In addition to directing the play, McLeod will also design and build the stage setting.

The Waitresses to perform at Gatsby's

"The Waitresses," a popular new wave band and a regular on M-TV, will be appearing at Gatsby's Wednesday night.

Doors open at 8 p.m. with a \$3 cover. Entertainment begins at 9:30 p.m. with "Exposé."

"The Waitresses" will follow with a 90-minute set including such hits as "I Know What Boys

Like," the theme from "Square Pegs" and "Christmas Wrapping."

"The Waitresses" have released three albums, often played on WIDB: "Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful," "I Could Rule the World If I Could Only Get the Parts" and "Bruisology."

New county ambulance facilities to open

A ribbon cutting ceremony and open house for the new facilities of the Jackson County Ambulance Service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The new facilities are at 520 N.

University, which is the corner of University and Sycamore.

For more information, contact Susan Thurman, public relations, Jackson County Ambulance Service, 529-4957.

Parents Day essay deadline is Friday

The deadline for entries to the Parents Day essay contest is 5 p.m. Friday.

Essays must consist of 100-300 words on "Why My Parents Should Be Parents of the Day." Entries must be typed or neatly hand-written.

Entries must be submitted to the Student Programming

Council, located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Prizes include accommodations at the Holiday Inn of Carbondale, flowers for the parents of the day, VIP seats at the Saluki football game against Arkansas State and meals compliments of the Student Center.

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Campus Briefs

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS:
Pre-Medical Dental Society, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D; Society for Creative Anachronism, 8 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main; SIU-C College Democrats, 6 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

THE SAFETY Center will offer three experienced motorcycle rider classes. Course No. 5 will meet from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29; Course No. 6 will meet from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20; and Course No. 7 will meet from 2-6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 29 and again Wednesday October 31. For registration or further information, call 453-2877.

SIGMA XI will sponsor a lecture by John J. Bozzola, director of SIU-C Center for Electron Microscopy, at 3:30 Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

THE STUDENT Aviation Management society will meet and elect officers at 5:30 Wednesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

COLLEGE BOWL is coming to SIU-C beginning Sept. 25. Applications for participation in the "Varsity Sport of the Mind" are available in the SPC Office, third floor Student Center, and are due by Sept. 20.

APPLICATIONS ARE available for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Award. More information is available from the University Honors Program at 453-2824.

YOGA FOR Everybody, sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, will start at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Park District. Registration, which is \$6 for residents and \$9 for non-residents, will be held at the first class.

CAREER COUNSELING is sponsoring a workshop for those interested in graduate school. The workshop will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall B-142.

THE SIU SCHOOL of Law will conduct a mock class at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lesar 102. Registration is at the Law School Admission Office.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY of Interior Designers is sponsoring a Rendering Workshop on Sept. 28 and 29. Registration for the event is \$25 and closes Sept. 21 in Quigley 130. Checks should be made payable to ASID.

FERTILITY AWARENESS, a natural form of birth control, will be taught in a two-week class beginning Wednesday. To register, call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

THE LEAGUE OF Women Voters of Jackson County is sponsoring a Voter Registration Day, from noon to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the University Mall.

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



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High school teachers to receive training at microbiology institute

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

In response to the 1983 report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education which said that the American public school system is being eroded by a "rising tide of mediocrity," college-level institutes are being created to provide additional training for high school science teachers.

One such institute will begin at SIU-C in November and will continue through February 1986. The Institute on Microbiology, backed by a \$170,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, is now accepting applications for 25 available positions from any high school biology teacher within a 150-mile radius of Carbondale, including parts of Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri.

The need for better-trained high school teachers is great, especially in biology since more than 80 percent of all high school students enroll in biology; and for 70 percent of those, biology will be the sole natural science course taken in high school, said Isaac Shechmeister, professor emeritus in biology and director of the institute.

Letters that describe the institute and announce the acceptance of applications have been mailed to every biology teacher and high school within the 150-mile radius. Application proceedings may be initiated by either the school principals or biology teachers, but teachers must have approval of their principals to attend.

Shechmeister said that the institute is looking for 25

"master" biology teachers proven to be dedicated to teaching and effective at communicating with students. The institute is looking for not necessarily the most knowledgeable biology teachers, but rather those who exhibit a genuine enthusiasm for teaching and who could benefit from added training, he said.

"We hope to give them a broad knowledge of the societal importance of biology in the everyday world," Shechmeister said. Up to 18 graduate credit hours can be earned, cost-free, from participating in the institute. The possibility of earning academic credit should provide added incentive for teachers to apply to attend, said Shechmeister.

The institute will consist of three phases extending from November 1984 to February 1986. Phase one will consist of eight Saturday meetings held every three to four weeks from November 1984 to May 1985. Each meeting will be split into two sessions lasting a total of six hours.

The format will include lecture-laboratory presentations and will cover such topics as the origin of the universe, the origin of life and sexually transmitted diseases.

Phase two will take place during the 1985 summer semester, from June 10 to Aug. 3. The teachers will enroll in three lab-based courses: fungi — useful, inexpensive teaching tools; bacteria and viruses in human affairs; and science teaching methods for master teachers.

The final phase will include a number of limited activities throughout the 1985-86 academic year that will enable the teachers to apply the knowledge they have learned in the first two phases.

Eight SIU-C faculty members in such fields as botany, electron microscopy and zoology, plus external consultants will conduct the institute.

Shechmeister, who has directed two previous microbiology institutes at SIU-C since 1981, said that this institute is by far the largest in scope. The 1983 institute was a "shoe-string" operation and had far less money to support it.

Many institutes around the country were forced to cut back operations as a result of President Reagan's cuts in education, Shechmeister said, and in 1982 no institutes of this nature existed. But now, with the National Science Foundation kicking in large amounts of money, institutes in a number of fields have received needed boosts, Shechmeister said.

Shechmeister agrees with the National Commission on Excellence in Education that students are graduating from high school with minimal and often inadequate backgrounds in the natural sciences, but says that the situation has improved.

"Twenty-five years ago every Tom, Dick or Harry could teach biology, but that has gotten better," Shechmeister said.

Low pay for teachers and a generally poor set of priorities by society concerning education is a part of the "crisis" in education, he said.

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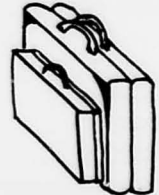


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TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

International Soccer Tournament slated

By Kyu Ho Youm
Staff Writer

Soccer doesn't draw many large crowds at SIU-C, but for about 2,600 international students, it is the No. 1 sport.

It will show that they mean it during the fifth International Soccer Tournament at McAndrew Stadium, from Sept. 23 through Oct. 21.

The semiannual soccer championship is aimed at promoting friendship among international students through athletic competition, said Aris Kotsioris, president of the In-

ternational Student Council. "We want to enhance athletic spirit and provide recreation through soccer, to promote friendship between students from various parts of the world, regardless of creed and color," Kotsioris said.

Kotsioris said that the tournament is not for international students only, and that more than 12 teams will participate.

"The American team participated in the past three tournaments," Kotsioris said. "This year, we'll have them again."

Despite its unimpressive record so far, the American soccer squad is better organized and full of team spirit this year, he said.

The United Nations team will also compete this year. The team is made up of students who want to play but do not have enough players to form a team from their home countries.

Kotsioris said he expects to see the tournament feature several exciting matches.

"The Palestinian team, which won the last tournament, will try to defend its championship

at any cost," he said. "Meanwhile, the Malaysians want to regain their title by defeating the Palestinians."

The Malaysian team had won three championships in a row before before last year.

Each team pays a \$40 fee for participating in the tournament. Kotsioris said said \$30 is refunded when teams show good sportsmanship.

Kotsioris said the tournament costs about \$1,300, for trophies referees and medical supplies.

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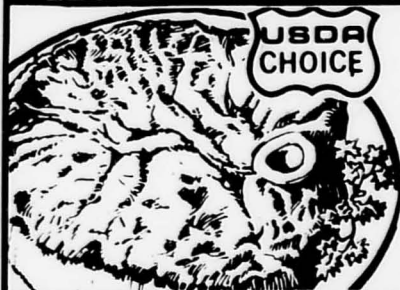


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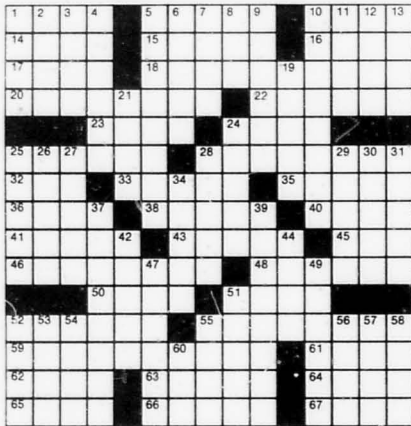
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19 USSR range
21 Bifocal

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 20.



Sheriff charges two men with burglary

Two Murphysboro men were arrested Monday night for burglary and possession of burglary tools, Jackson County Sheriff's office personnel said.

Brian Stewart, 19, and Kenneth Wilson, 18, were apprehended after the Sheriff's office responded to an alarm at the Orchard Hills School, Murphysboro, at 11:40 p.m. The suspects attempted to escape the officers in their vehicle and were apprehended after a short

chase, a Sheriff's office spokesperson said. There was no report on whether was taken by the suspects.

Wilson was also charged with possession of cannabis, underage possession of alcohol, driving without headlights, reckless driving, fleeing to allude the police, driving in violation of a restriction on his driving license and illegal transportation of alcohol.

Motorcycle rider struck by motorist

A man driving a motorcycle at Giant City State Park was injured when he was struck by another motorist Sunday, the Jackson County sheriff's office said.

William Fisher, 19, Marion, was injured at 10 p.m. when the motorcycle he was driving was struck by a vehicle driven by Samuel Barnwell, 21, Marion, the sheriff's office said.

Barnwell was arrested for driving under the influence and Fisher was treated and released at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Police investigate robbery of student

Carbondale police are investigating a strong-arm robbery which reportedly took place early Saturday and involved an SIU-C student.

David Nordic, 18, Carbondale, was walking at the 400 block of S. Gay St., Carbondale, at 1:00 a.m. when he was allegedly grabbed from behind, struck and knocked to the ground by two black males, police said.

Nordic, an SIU-C student, was allegedly robbed of a wallet and gold chain.

Alumnus named Wesley director

By Norm Heikens
Student Writer

Larry Gilbert's return to SIU-C as the new director of the Wesley Foundation has been a "real homecoming," he said.

Gilbert, 27, graduated from SIU-C in 1979 majoring in history and economics. He will work with students through the organization sponsored by the United Methodist Church.

He said the Wesley Foundation operates on \$70,000 a year and will offer retreats and videos along with the usual fellowship gatherings and

Sunday services.

Gilbert received a master's of divinity degree from St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo. While finishing his degree, he was the pastor of a church at Jonesboro, Ill., commuting 18 times to Kansas City.

Commuting the 360-mile drive "was just crazy, but I would do it again," Gilbert said.

His wife of 10 years, Teresa, is finishing a degree in business education at SIU-C and intends to pursue graduate studies here also. They are the parents of two daughters, Angela, 9, and

Connie, 3.

The director said he enjoys adjusting from the steady membership of church congregations to the fluctuating student groups.

Gilbert, who does not consider himself a fundamentalist or an evangelical, said he intends to return to pastoring churches eventually.

The Wesley Foundation is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and holds worship services at 11 a.m. Sundays. It is located at 816 S. Illinois Ave., across from McDonald's.

Wanted man apprehended

Carbondale police said that a man wanted in connection with the July 1, 1983, holdup at Don's Jewelry, 400 S. Illinois, has been apprehended in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Kerwin Jones, 28, Mount Vernon, was arrested Sept. 7 and charged with four counts of armed robbery, two counts of armed violence and one count of unlawful restraint. His bond has been set at \$150,000, Carbondale police said.

Jones was one of three men involved with the robbery that netted \$71,000. William Moore, East St. Louis, and Willy Byrd, Carbondale, were arrested shortly after the incident.

Jones will be transferred back to Jackson County soon, said Carbondale police.

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Kinkaid Lake recreation area to open this month

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer

A planned 10-acre recreation area at Kinkaid Lake remains under construction, but parts will be open to the public later this month, said Bob Chapman, manager of Kinkaid Reed's Creek Conservancy District.

Chapman said that construction of the first stage of the project — the installation of picnic tables, playground equipment, shelters and barbecue grills — should be open to the public later this month.

Electricity and a shelter, boat ramp and parking lot are already completed, he said.

The second stage of the project — installation of bathrooms and running water — ought to be under construction this fall, Chapman said.

Shelby Slusher, vice chair-

man of the conservancy district, said that a project agreement has been signed to bring in federal funding for the second stage of construction.

He said that he expects the Department of Conservation and the Soil Conservation Service to add their required signatures later this week.

Chapman said the goal of the project is to use the lake for something other than boating and swimming, so that local residents and visitors will have a place to relax near the water.

Slusher said the project has been planned since 1969, when an area for recreation was designated under the original plan for the lake.

The area is named after Paul Ice, who worked for the Jackson County Soil and Water Conservation District and was a dedicated pioneer of Kinkaid

lake, Slusher said.

Slusher said that a recreation area at Kinkaid is "something that's been lacking and we didn't have the funds available until now. It's a big plus for people who don't have water vehicles."

Funding for the project has come from federal, state and local agencies, Slusher said. The federal government allocated \$50,000 for the project last October and \$16,000 earlier this year, he said.

He said an additional \$130,000 will be released from the federal government after the project agreements have been signed with the other conservation departments, and a bid has been awarded to a construction company.

Slusher said this latest amount became available after

other states returned unused monies to the government.

"We'd been more or less promised the money if they could come up with it, so when they did we were ready for it," he said.

Slusher said that the conservancy district, the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Illinois Division of area," he said.

Water Resources have helped fund \$225,000, as required by an agreement with the government.

Chapman said that Southern Illinois will gain revenue from the planned recreation area.

"It will bring more people to the lake for recreation. They'll probably stop in Murphysboro and buy stuff from food to charcoal and gasoline. Or they might stay in motels in the

Burglars steal \$49,000 from 88-year-old immigrant

CHICAGO (AP) — Boleslaw Wilkowski, an 88-year-old Polish immigrant, is "sick" about the theft of \$49,000 from the sale of his house, his friends say.

And his neighbors say they can't believe he had such wealth.

Wilkowski, who was keeping the money in a strongbox under his bed, returned to his North Side apartment Friday to find the screen torn in a back window. Police think burglars used the screen to gain entry and steal the cash from Wilkowski's first-floor apartment.

"The money had been in a bank and he took it out and planned to buy some property, but he hadn't found the right piece of property," police detective Marty Ryan said Monday. "Keeping the money at home — that's old country, you know."

A handgun Wilkowski had kept to defend himself also was stolen. Nothing else in the apartment was taken, Ryan said.

"He's sick and can't talk about it any more because it made him so nervous," said Iasko Boleslaw, 65, Wilkowski's housekeeper.

Seniors playing cards at the nearby Copernicus Center for the Elderly and Handicapped said Wilkowski missed lunch Sunday for the first time in their memory.

Usually "he'd eat ... and then go and sit in the chairs for hours with his housekeeper friend," said one woman at the center.

Wilkowski had been a solitary figure, walking around the neighborhood with his cane, friends recall.

When he met Ms. Boleslaw several months ago, it changed

both their lives.

"She was happy that she had a job, and he was happy to find someone to take care of him," said an administrator at the center.

Neighbors said they were surprised to learn Wilkowski had such wealth.

"The whole thing shocked me," said neighbor Jeff Govin.

"Nobody knew he had all that money in cash at home," added Ray Velinske, janitor in Wilkowski's building.

But the Copernicus administrator, who asked that his name not be used, said he thought Wilkowski had told people at the center about the money in his apartment.

Police were still checking but had no leads in the case, Ryan said.

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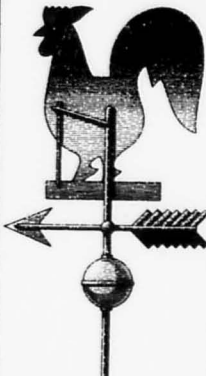
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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Gary Austin, director of the Rehabilitation Institute.

New director Rehabilitation head says 'bank on disabled'

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

The government can't find a better investment for its money than a disabled person, said the new director of SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute.

Gary Austin, formerly with Northern Illinois University, said that for every dollar given to programs that help disabled people function in society and get a job, \$11 are returned to the government through taxes on those people's income.

SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute is the largest of its kind in the world, Austin said. Graduate students can get counseling degrees for working with people who have physical and mental disorders, including social problems such as child abuse and alcoholism.

Austin said the institute is not only the biggest in the world, but one of the best.

"When I was a graduate student, many of the articles I had to read were written from this department," Austin said. "That's one of the main reasons I came. It's exciting to be here."

He said the teachers recognize that an individual is a total person, regardless of disabilities, and they look at rehabilitation techniques as if they themselves were going to be disabled some day. That makes sense, he said, because chances are that most people will need rehabilitation services at some time in their lives.

"We're only temporarily able-bodied," said Austin. "The odds are that before we die, we're going to at some point be disabled."

One of the major problems facing disabled people, he said, is that the public isn't aware of a disabled person's needs. Austin said that disabled

people aren't really handicapped until their environment hinders them.

He said public education programs are needed, to tell people that just because a person has a physical disability, it doesn't mean he or she can't function normally and succeed in society.

"Look at alcoholism," he said. "People used to think that only sinners drink, but now they realize it's a disease." This was done through advertising and by prominent people coming out in public with their problem, he said.

A public uninformed of handicapped people's needs results in an environment that is a hindrance to disabled people, Austin said.

He said he sees no reason that new buildings shouldn't be 100 percent accessible to the handicapped. Builders should be aware of things other people take for granted, such as doorknobs that turn easily, he said.

SIU-C is one of the most accessible campuses in the country, he said, but it has room for improvement. He said he recently came upon a disabled student in Woody Hall who had been waiting for someone to open a door that was too heavy to push open.

Austin, 45, works in education for the deaf and hard-of-hearing and was the head of the Deafness Rehabilitation Counselor Training Program at NIU. Last year, he won the National Rehabilitation Association Citation for Outstanding Services in Behalf of Handicapped Citizens.

Although his specialty is deafness, he said the basic rehabilitation concepts are the same for all disabled people — "that people are treated individually, holistically, and allowed to function in society at the highest level that they can."

SIU-C cancer researchers seek understanding, then cure

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Two cancer researchers at SIU-C say they are excited that their work and the work of other cancer researchers might lead to a total understanding of cancer within a decade.

Herbert Hadler, professor of chemistry, and Mark Ellinger, a zoologist specializing in embryology, said they are making progress in knowing more about cells and, as a result, what gives cells problems.

Hadler recently made a discovery never before known, and Ellinger just got back from a sabbatical where he worked with one of the leading cancer researchers in the country.

"I can't say I see a cure coming," Hadler said, "but I do think the basic mechanisms will be understood within five or 10 years."

TWO PROBLEMS face cancer researchers, Hadler said. Cancer cells are very similar to normal cells and there are even slight differences between two cancer cells. The result, he said, is that a major importance to cancer researchers is finding as much as they can about cells.

"If you understand the cell, you have a means of correcting it" if something goes wrong, Hadler said. "You can't correct anything you don't understand."

A cell contains a nucleus, which holds most of its genetic properties and which contains deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA. DNA is associated with the transmission of genetic material. Also important to a cell are energy-producing mitochondria, which also have small amounts of nuclear information.

WHILE DOING experiments in the late 1960s, Hadler noticed

"You can't correct anything you don't understand."

—Herbert Hadler

that carcinogens interfere with the function of mitochondria. Using this information, he formed a theory: during chemical carcinogenesis — the process by which chemicals cause cancer — mitochondrial DNA move into the nuclear DNA.

If Hadler is correct, he might be able to understand the process of cancer.

While doing this, Hadler discovered something never known before. He found that there are integrated parts of mitochondrial DNA in the DNA of a normal cell. This finding gives scientists more information about a cell.

Although he has yet to prove his theory about cancer, Hadler said his finding is significant because scientists can use mitochondria as a means of examining nuclear DNA not only in cancer, but also during development, aging and genetic diseases.

HADLER SAID there are two main groups of cancer researchers — those who work with carcinogens, which make up 90 percent of all cancers, and those who work with viruses.

Ellinger said what is exciting to embryologists is that when a cancer cell develops, it looks similar to some cells in a developing embryo.

"An old idea has been that cancer is really maybe a reversion to a more embryonic state," Ellinger said, "because

what we did as an embryo, like rapid cell division, is similar to the things you see in a tumor."

Ellinger said a buzzword for cancer researchers is the oncogene, which is a gene thought to cause cancer. This gene became a major topic in the late 1970s when it was discovered in all cells, not just in cancer-causing viruses, he said.

Oncogenes have been found in the cells of many animals. The question, Ellinger said, is what their importance is in cancer

ELLINGER RECENTLY returned from sabbatical, during which he worked in a lab using genetic engineering.

He said one of the most intensely studied oncogenes is the ras gene, which has been found to cause cancer in rats.

He said he wanted to find out if frogs have a ras gene, and, if so, what genetic engineering techniques are used to isolate the ras gene and take it out of the nuclear material.

He found that frogs have a ras gene and he said he was successful in pulling (cloning) one out.

ELLINGER SAID he wants to engineer changes into the ras gene, similar to those seen in ras genes of human tumors, and place it back into the nucleus of a frog embryo.

"By doing that we hope to get some idea of what the ras gene is doing in normal development and also maybe get a little idea of why ras genes, when they're activated, cause cancer," he said.

"The whole relationship of the cancer field with embryology is very exciting," he said. "I think embryos can tell us a lot about cancer, and I think cancer can tell us a lot about embryos."

Like Hadler, Ellinger said he is optimistic that understanding cancer is within the reach of cancer researchers.

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Senior outside blocker Chris Boyd, left, and sophomore middle blocker Pat Nicholson blocked a hit made by University of Mississippi hitter Jackie McCrae in last Saturday's Saluki Invitational. The Salukis successfully defended their title in the tournament.

All-American boy Sandberg top candidate for MVP award

By Nick Geranios
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — He's the true-blue American baseball hero, more natural than The Natural. He can field, run, throw, hit and hit with power. He's Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, and he's the top candidate for Most Valuable Player of the National League.

With the Cubs poised to win their first baseball title since 1945, Sandberg, in his third season as a big leaguer, has become the toast of Chicago.

He gets stacks of fan mail, dozens of requests for interviews, is cheered by fans at batting practice and fields questions every day about his chances of winning the MVP.

SANDBERG, WHO turned 25 on Tuesday, says he doesn't think about the award during games.

"But it's flattering to be mentioned for MVP," he said.

The award should go to the "guy who has helped the most on the team that wins," he said. "You can't be on a third- or fourth-place team and be the MVP."

HES'S BATTING .317 with 185 hits, 32 doubles, 17 triples, 19 homers and 79 runs batted in

from the second spot in the batting order. He's also scored 105 runs, stolen 29 bases and has a chance to become the first player in major league history to have 200 hits, 20 doubles, 20 triples, 20 homers and 20 stolen bases in one season.

The closest anyone's come to that is George Brett, who had 212 hits, 42 doubles, 20 triples, 23 homers and 17 stolen bases in 1979, and Willie Mays, who had 195 hits, 26 doubles, 20 triples, 5 homers and 38 stolen bases in 1957.

SANDBERG IS almost flawless as a second baseman, having committed just six errors this season.

"In this day and age when we need heroes, he's the kind of guy we could put on a pedestal," Cubs broadcaster Harry Caray said. "He's clean-cut, handsome, a genuine family man. When he's not at the ballpark, he's with his wife and kid at home."

"If you had a young kid today, you'd certainly want him to grow up like Ryne Sandberg," Caray said.

"I THINK Sandberg is the favorite for the MVP," Chicago Manager Jim Frey said. "He got to a high level early in the year and he's just staved

there."
"I look at the guy and try to find something wrong with him," pitcher Rick Sutcliffe said. "He's amazing. If he doesn't win the MVP, there shouldn't be an award."

THE TALK is appreciated, but something Sandberg might crave more than the MVP is a few more hours in his day.

Like a storybook baseball hero, Sandberg responds to all his fan mail, a chore which cuts heavily into his evenings.

"When I got home it's 6:30 or 7 p.m. I play with the kids and they're in bed at 8:30. Then I have an hour and a half before I go to bed," Sandberg said.

That's when he and his wife open the stacks of fan mail, autograph photos and mail them out.

AT THE ballpark, he's besieged by reporters, all looking for a new angle on the native of Spokane, Wash.

The 6-foot-2, 180-pound Sandberg, improbably nicknamed Ryno, says he isn't being changed by all the attention.

"I try to be the same guy, but I might have a little more confidence," he said. "It comes with success. The way the team is playing builds your confidence a little bit."

in the seventh and Wade Rowdon singled in the ninth, his first major-league hit, for Cincinnati's other hits.

Carmelo Martinez led off the second with a single off starter Joe Price, 7-12, and Kennedy followed with his 14th homer of the season. Kennedy also had a pair of singles.

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Padres blank Reds; close in on first title

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Dravecky fired a three-hitter and Terry Kennedy drilled a two-run homer Tuesday as the San Diego Padres inched closer to their first National League West Division pennant with a 2-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Padres' magic number for clinching the division is four

with Houston and five with Atlanta. Pending Tuesday night's games, any combination of Padres victories and Astros losses totaling four will give San Diego the title.

Dravecky, 9-8, earned his first victory since July 30 by holding the Reds hitless through 5 1-3 innings before Ron Oester doubled. Cesar Cedeño doubled

Cornhuskers maintain top ranking

By Herschel Nissenson
Of the Associated Press

For the first time this season, the nation's top-rated college football team has maintained its No. 1 ranking.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, 38-7 winners over Minnesota, made it two weeks in a row at the top of the Associated Press poll Monday. They received 37 of 59 first-place votes and 1,151 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Auburn, the preseason No. 1 team, dropped its opener to Miami, and Miami promptly lost to Michigan after attaining the No. 1 ranking.

Clemson, idle last weekend, remained in second place with 15 first-place ballots and 1,083 points, while Texas defeated Auburn 35-27 and climbed from fourth to third with four first-place votes and 1,046 points. Michigan, which had been third, lost to Washington 20-11 and skidded to 16th.

Miami, which was tied with Iowa for fifth place last week, defeated Purdue 28-17 and moved into fourth place with one first-place vote and 897 points. Ohio State crushed Washington State 44-0 and vaulted from ninth to fifth with 860 points while Brigham Young rose from eighth to sixth with 817 points following a 38-15 trouncing of Tulsa.

Penn State, a 20-17 winner over Iowa, jumped from 12th to seventh with 745 points — Iowa fell to 14th — and UCLA slipped from seventh to eighth with 726 points after struggling past Long Beach State 23-17. The Bruins also received the other two first-place votes.

White wants more offensive balance against Spartans

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Of the Associated Press

URBANA (AP) — Coach Mike White said Tuesday that Illinois' running game "stinks," and if his team could strike a better balance between rushing and passing, they would see better results.

"We've allowed some teams to force us to pass," said White. "Somewhere you've got to start to run."

Despite 951 yards passing in three games, White said the aerial attack recently has not been "as crisp" as he'd like. And, the Illini have gained just 353 yards on the ground.

Illinois will have an opportunity to change the ratio Saturday night against Michigan State, but White noted that the Spartans have the most experienced defense his team has faced this year.

Both teams lost last weekend. Michigan State blew a big lead and lost to Notre Dame, 24-20.

Illinois dropped a 34-19 game at Stanford, and White said his players lacked emotion and enthusiasm and just expected to win. He said he was not sure why they lacked motivation.

"I'll tell you what's going to motivate us," White said of the MSU game. "We laid a big, fat egg in California."

"The stage is set for us to play better than last week," he said.

MSU Coach George Perles said one bright spot has been the Spartans' defense against the run. On the other hand, teams have thrown well against Michigan State.

Top Twenty

By the Associated Press

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Nebraska	2-0	1,151	1
2. Clemson	2-0	1,083	2
3. Texas	1-0	1,046	4
4. Miami, Fla.	3-1	897	5
5. Ohio State	2-0	860	9
6. Brigham Young	3-0	817	8
7. Penn State	2-0	745	12
8. UCLA	2-0	726	7
9. Washington	2-0	718	16
10. Boston College	2-0	698	10
11. Oklahoma	2-0	663	15
12. Oklahoma State	2-0	585	13
13. So. Methodist	1-0	522	14
14. Iowa	1-1	398	15
15. Florida State	2-0	360	18
16. Michigan	1-1	352	3
17. Southern Cal	2-0	173	20
18. West Virginia	3-0	100	—
19. Auburn	0-2	94	11
20. Georgia	1-0	57	—

Rounding out the Top Ten are Washington, with 718 points, and Boston College, which also was 10th a week ago. The Eagles, who were idle over the weekend, received 698 points.

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White wants more offensive balance against Spartans

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Eason, other backups have big day in NFL

By Dave Goldberg
Of the Associated Press

It was a dream come true for Tony Eason, one of those second-string quarterbacks who usually spend more time wearing headsets than helmets. "I use to fantasize about games like this when I was a kid," Eason said Sunday after stepping in for Steve Grogan with the New England Patriots trailing 23-0 in the second quarter and rallying them to a 38-23 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

SUNDAY WAS indeed a day for the backups.

Eason, Matt Cavanaugh of the San Francisco 49ers, Steve DeBerg of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Bob Avellini of the Chicago Bears, all of whom came on the scene late to lead their teams to victory.

Even the venerable Ken Stabler, who rallied the New Orleans Saints, only to have Cavanaugh pull it out for San Francisco.

Even for Pat Ryan, a lifetime second-stringer on temporary starter's duty, who

had his best day of a six-year pro career to lead the New York Jets to a 43-23 win over Cincinnati.

EASON'S performance was the most spectacular.

Entering the game after Grogan had gone 0-for-4, lost one fumble and had an interception returned for a touchdown, he scrambled 25 yards for a touchdown before the half to cut New England's deficit to 23-7.

Then, in the second half, he engineered a 31-point burst, throwing two touchdown passes in the process. He finished with 12 completions in 22 attempts for 126 yards and left Coach Ron Meyer speculating on whether to start him ahead of Grogan next week against Washington.

DEBERG, WHO has made a habit of coming off the bench successfully in San Francisco and Denver, did it this time in Tampa and did it so well that Coach John McKay said he will start next week against the New York Giants.

Replacing Jack Thompson with the Bucs trailing Detroit 14-

0 en route to what was apparently a third straight loss. DeBerg went 18 of 27 for 195 yards and two touchdowns, including a 5-yarder to tight end Jimmie Giles with 2:57 left that gave Tampa a 21-17 win.

THE CAVANAUGH-Stabler show took place in San Francisco.

First Stabler replaced Richard Todd with New Orleans trailing 17-0 and threw two touchdowns, passes as the Saints rallied to take a 20-17 lead in the third quarter. Then 49er quarterback Joe Montana went out with bruised ribs and it was Cavanaugh's turn.

Cavanaugh hit tight end Earl Cooper with a 23-yard TD pass early in the fourth quarter that gave the 49ers a 24-20 lead. Then he directed a time-consuming land-based offense and watched Ray Wersching convert two late New Orleans turnovers into field goals that made it 30-20.

AVELLINI CAME on for Chicago against Green Bay when McMahon had to leave with back spasms. He completed 11 of 17 for 133 yards and

directed a methodical 65-yard drive to set up Bob Thomas' 28-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter that gave the unbeaten Bears a 9-7 win.

RYAN STARTED only because rookie Ken O'Brien had to miss practice while he stood trial on an assault charge on

which he was later acquitted. He was shaky in his first two starts, and it was assumed that O'Brien would take over as soon as he was ready.

"This was something the team needed, that I needed," Ryan said.

As second-stringers everywhere cheered him on.

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Tired fielders blank Billikens, 1-0

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team survived a sluggish second half to post a 1-0 victory over St. Louis University at St. Louis Tuesday.

"I think the weekend caught up with us," SIU-C Coach Julee Illner said. "It wasn't the number of games we played (three in four days) but the long bus ride to St. Louis. We got

home at 1:15 a.m. Monday and the team was fatigued."

Right link Patty Lauer scored the game-winning goal for the Salukis 25 minutes into the first half. She received a pass from center halfback Mary Beth Meehan at the top of the circle and maneuvered the ball, firing it past St. Louis goalie Denise Blessingame for the score.

The Salukis, who boosted their record to 3-0-1 with the win,

received a strong defensive effort from goalie Sandy Wasfey. Wasfey made 15 saves and thwarted the Billikens' second half comeback attempt. SIU-C has allowed only one goal in four games this season.

"We started off real slow, and they (SIU-C) didn't, and that has been our problem early this season," St. Louis Coach Kelly O'Connell, who's team slipped to 2-3 overall, said.

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White hired as student trainer

By Neville Loberg
Staff Writer

For all those SIU-C students with twisted ankles and strained backs, there is a new keeper of the student body. Starting Monday, the Sportsmedicine Room at the Recreation Center will again be open for business.

Joanne White, the recently hired coordinator of sports, medicine and fitness, will also serve as the student trainer. The position has been vacant since the death of Robert "Doc" Spackman last January.

White says she is interested in "getting to know the students, getting to know the programs and seeing what the student needs are."

White, a graduate of the University of Connecticut and



Joanne White

Ithaca College, spent this summer working with the head trainer at the U.S. Coast Guard

Academy in New London, Conn. White can expect to treat between 600 and 800 cases of physical injury per semester.

"Ice, compression and elevation," are the keys to physical rehabilitation, White said.

"Exercise is the modality," said White. "It is the raw therapeutic agent to healing."

White's office hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday evenings. White said she may make more evening hours if she sees the need.

Students can make half-hour appointments to see White by calling the Recreation Center equipment desk at 453-3020 or by stopping by the equipment desk.

Saluki golfer sets record

Jay Sala broke the old course record and finished fifth overall in the Salukis men's golf team's first meet this weekend at Murray State.

The Salukis as a team did not fare as well, finishing only ninth in the twelve-team, 54-hole meet. Coach Darren Vaughn attributes this slow start to the team's lack of experience, putting problems and a few bad holes.

Despite these factors, Vaughn felt that a rally on the last nine holes could have

moved the Salukis up to the top four.

"We're a young team, but we've got some really good players. We need to putt better and get the bad holes out," Vaughn said, "and with experience, we'll get better."

Saluki Jay Sala's second-day round was not only the lowest in the tournament, but also set a new course record of 69, a record Vaughn thought had not been challenged for a decade.

The Salukis will leave Sept. 29 to play in the Illinois Intercollegiate at Illinois State.

GYMNASTS: An honored return

Continued from Page 24

we were all well-rounded, good athletes on a good team."

NONE OF the three made it into the Olympics, but they said that it wasn't important.

"What we did here, with Herb and the rest of the squad, means a lot," said Polizzano, a resident of Huntington, Conn. Polizzano competed in all round, balance beam and vault. She won first-place honors in all three events in 1968 in the Collegiate Open. She was also named to the All-

America team that year.

THE HALL of Fame ceremony brought the three gymnasts back to SIU-C for the first time since they left.

"Back when we were here, there was only the Arena to practice in," said Blegen, who performed on the trampoline for the gymnastics team, winning the World Synchronized Trampoline Championships in 1967 and 1968.

"It's good to see how the athletics programs, both the

men's and women's, have grown," said Polizzano, who owns the Arena Gymnastics Club. "Back when we were here, they weren't too good. Now they are really good."

"Gymnastics really has grown," she said. "It's seeing better times. I can remember doing half-time shows at the basketball games."

"But Herb doesn't let the gymnasts live at the house anymore," Blegen said. "Those were some fun times."

"Yea," Vogel said.

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Women's tennis star Harney wins 100th singles match

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Maureen Harney has come a long way since joining SIU-C women's tennis team as a walk-on in 1981. In fact, she's come farther than any other Saluki in singles play.

Harney defeated her Eastern Illinois opponent in two straight sets Saturday afternoon to become the first Saluki to win 100 singles matches. She is 5-0 this fall, and has yet to lose a set at the No. 5 singles spot.

"I felt a little extra pressure because I really wanted to win the match, but once I concentrated and played well, I figured I was going to win," Harney said.

"I was very excited because no one had ever won 100 matches at SIU before," she said. "I couldn't have done it without the support from my teammates and Judy (Auld) all along."

HARNEY CREDITS her sister Kathy, a member of the tennis team since last year, with giving her helpful advice and additional confidence when she's out on the court.

"We're really close, and Kathy helps me a lot," she said. "She gives me a lot of support and confidence."

Harney has been playing so well this season that her and Mary Pat Kramer have yet to lose a set at the No. 3 doubles position for SIU-C. Between singles and doubles play so far this fall, she has won all twenty of the sets that she has played.

"**MAUREEN IS** so strong mentally that you can never count her out of a match," SIU-C women's tennis coach Judy Auld said. "She plays a very consistent baseline game, and she has a lot of confidence in herself."

Harney began playing tennis when she was 10 years old, when her mother signed her and her sister up for lessons. The Harney sisters enjoyed the experience and have been playing tennis ever since.

The Harneys played their high school tennis at Peoria Bergan. Maureen didn't make the team her freshman year, but worked hard and earned the right to play the No. 1 singles spot her senior year.

AFTER CONSIDERING attending Iowa, Arizona State and University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Harney chose SIU-C because of "the campus, the education and Judy Auld."
"Maureen didn't start at first

her freshman year, but when I gave her a chance, she started winning a lot," Auld said.

Harney won the Gateway Conference title at No. 6 singles her sophomore year, posting a 39-8 record. She moved up to the No. 4 spot last season and went 29-19.

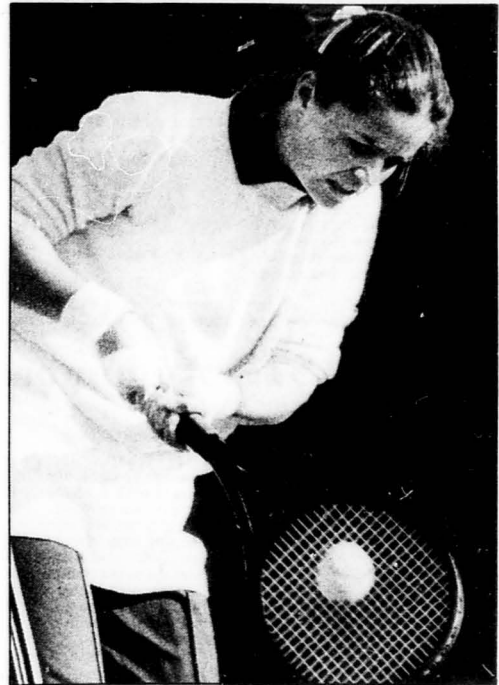
"**I JUST** want to play my best in every match and prepare for the spring season," Harney said. "We want to regain the conference team title we won two years ago."

Harney, a senior in advertising, says her play at the net has improved since she came to SIU-C. She has become more aggressive and is hitting the ball harder than ever before.

"I've got more confidence when I come to the net now, and I'm hitting more shots for winners," she said.

HARNEY CREDITS her doubles play with improving her net game. Last fall, Kramer and Harney won a doubles tournament at SIU-Edwardsville, and this season they've been playing well as a team.

"I prefer to play singles, but doubles has helped my game a lot," she said.



Daily Egyptian Photo

Maureen Harney won her 100th singles match against EIU Saturday.

Saluki defense not to blame for poor start

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Judging from the amount of points the SIU-C defense has yielded in its first three outings this year, one might think the unit has been a primary cause for the Salukis' 0-3 start.

The defense has given up 92 points, or an average of over 30 points per game. In contrast, SIU-C has scored just 41 points, an average of nearly 13 points per game.

THE BURDEN of the Salukis' early failures should not rest squarely on the shoulders of the defense, however. The unit has struggled

somewhat, but Coach Ray Dorr said the defense has played fairly well this season.

"I don't think the defense has played as badly as the scores have indicated," Dorr said. "We have turned the ball over and put too much pressure on the defense."

OF THE 13 turnovers the Saluki offense have committed this year, eight have been recovered by the opponent in SIU-C territory.

Injuries have also played a part in the defensive troubles. The unit has been plagued by a depth problem from the outset, and several key injuries have depleted the depth even more.

Starting cornerback Tim Spencer has been sidelined since the opening game because of a knee injury, and starting right tackle Gary Carter will apparently miss his second game in a row this Saturday because of a sprained ankle.

THE SALUKI defense has had its bright spots this season, however. Senior linebacker Fabray Collins is playing exceptionally well, as is junior linebacker Frank Carr and senior strong safety B.T. Thomas. Dorr said the trio, along with linemen Mike Brasica and Darren Wietecha, looked good in the WIU game.

In that game, Collins had 17

tackles, an interception and returned a blocked kick for a touchdown. As a unit, the SIU-C defense intercepted three passes and recovered three fumbles.

PASS COVERAGE has been a problem for the defense since the first quarter of the season. The young SIU-C secondary has given up 507 passing yards and seven passing touchdowns to opponents this season. But pass coverage will apparently not play as big a factor when SIU-C meets Arkansas State. The Indians use a wishbone offense and have only thrown 14 passes in their three games this year, Dorr said.

Cubs ask Kuhn to change starting time for playoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, whose Wrigley Field is the only park in the majors without lights, have asked Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to move up the starting times of the National League playoff games they would host.

Cubs President Jim Finks said Tuesday that he was concerned that if the games run long, the teams might end up playing in fading daylight.

If the Cubs win the National League East, which they have all but mathematically done, the playoffs would be played in Chicago on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2 and 3.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Former gymnastics greats, from left, Nancy Smith Blegen, Joanne Hashimoto Champ, and Linda Scott Polizzano stand with Coach Herb Vogel last Saturday at the Hall of Fame ceremonies.

Returning stars Famed gymnasts enter Saluki Hall

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

For years, the Saluki Hall of Fame was a showcase for outstanding male athletes. All that has changed, however.

This year seven of the 10 inductees were women, including three women gymnasts who helped propel SIU-C to the top of collegiate gymnastics.

Nancy Smith Blegen, Joanne Hashimoto Champ and Linda Scott Polizzano excelled for coach Herb Vogel during the mid-'60s, delivering championships and awards.

"**THESE THREE** were some of the finest gymnasts I've ever had," Vogel said.

While the three won numerous awards during their years at SIU-C, they never thought that

they would one day become members of the Hall of Fame.

"It still hasn't hit me," said Blegen, a resident of Sycamore, Ill. "Give me some time to realize that I'm in the Hall of Fame."

"It's hard to believe that we have been recognized," Polizzano said. "I mean, it was 18 years ago when we were here."

"It's a dream," Champ said. "Don't be too modest," Vogel said. "This is your big moment. But when you first hear it, you just think 'It's a prank, right?'" Vogel was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year.

CHAMP, WHO competed from 1966 to 1969, was a master at the uneven bars, winning a silver medal in the 1967 Student World Games in Tokyo, Japan,

and placing first in the Collegiate Open in 1968. She also competed in the all-round competition, finishing fifth at Tokyo and first in the Collegiate Open. She said her brightest moment was when the team won the Nationals in 1968.

"It really meant a lot to me," she said.

"You liked it so much because you won," said Blegen, who competed for SIU-C from 1964 to 1967.

"No, the whole team peaked there," Champ said. "We all did well."

"During the time we were here, we hit everything right," said Polizzano, who was at SIU-C from 1965 to 1968. "The Olympic Trials came along and

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