Italian leadership falls amid furor

ROME (UPI) — The Italian government collapsed Thursday amid a political furor over its handling of the Acheille Lauro hijacking and doctors confirmed that slain American hostage Leon Klinghoffer was shot twice — once in the head and chest.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi resigned with his government and in an address to Parliament expressed “bitterness” over U.S. protests against his decision to let Palestine Liberation Organization official Mohammed Abbas leave Italy. Craxi allowed Abbas to fly to Yugoslavia despite U.S. assertions it had proof he was the leader of the four Palestinians who seized the Italian luxury liner Oct. 7 and killed Klinghoffer, 69, of New York, during a two-day voyage of terror in the eastern Mediterranean.

The Italian prime minister came under intense criticism at home and abroad for his release of Abbas, even though Italy helped negotiate the surrender of the four hijackers and the release of the 519 hostages aboard the cruise ship.

The polemical tone of the first American government reactions could not fail to cause me the most unpleasant surprise,” Craxi said in his speech. "It also gave me a feeling of bitterness, for the failure of a friendly government to recognize all the Italian government did to solve with success a situation that caused many casualties by crisis.

The resignation of Craxi’s government came the second longest in post-war Italy — was forced when Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini’s Republican Party withdrew support from the five-party coalition to protest the Abbas release. Craxi tendered his resignation to President Francesco Cossiga, who, as is customary, reserved a decision on the matter and asked Craxi to maintain his government in a caretaker capacity until the crisis was resolved.

Yugoslavia said Abbas left Belgrade last Monday for an unidentified destination, although a PLO official Thursday said Abbas was probably in Baghdad, Iraq, with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

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USO questions alleged violations in AD selection

By Ken Seebere
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization passed a resolution requesting answers to several alleged affirmative action violations in the search for a new director of intercollegiate athletics.

The resolution was passed during a regularly scheduled senate meeting Wednesday night by a vote of 13-1. Seven senators abstained from the vote.

The resolution was written by the Graduate and Professional Student Council, but was extensively amended by the USO before being voted on.

The resolution originally called for a new committee and search for the AD position. As amended, it now calls for President Albert Somit and Dean Stuck, special assistant to the president in charge of athletics, to directly address the concerns pointed out in the resolution.

The resolution also invites Stuck and Nancy Bandi, the assistant director of women's athletics, to attend the next regularly scheduled senate meeting on Oct. 30 to answer the questions raised in the resolution.

Appleman denied any wrong-doing by the committee and said he was confident the committee had chosen the five best finalists for the position.

No matter how many search committees you want to call together, we have brought forth the five best candidates for the position of athletics director,” Appleman told the senate. The only problem is that we need someone based on criteria of sex or race. You hire someone based on whether they are the most qualified for the position. Where a committee, have done that.

Dental School will be own bargaining unit

By Tom Mangan
Sports Editor

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Moloise delivers message before hanging for murder

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Black nationalist Benjamin Moleo, sentenced to hang at dawn Friday for the murder of a black policeman, sent a farewell message Thursday saying: "Freedom is at hand. I will spill my blood for those who will remain behind." Police later tear gassed a group of 200 youths gathered in a garden tent outside his mother's concrete home, where elderly women comforted her in a traditional death vigil.

Mormon artifact basis for church criticism

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The "White Falasam Letter," written in 1830, the only known link between a suspect and two bombing attack victims, is used by church critics to challenge Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith as a religious prophet. Mormon leaders contend the 19th century document, which surfaced last year, should not be the basis of attacks on the authenticity of the faith.

Lebanese communists bolt U.S. radio station

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (UPI) — Four Lebanese communists with explosives on their belts storm a Christian-owned radio station in southern Lebanon Thursday in an attack that Israel said killed five people, including three of the bombers. Four to six Americans who work at the station, the Voice of Hope, were on vacation in the United States, a station source said. Israeli military sources in Jerusalem said three members of the four-man assault team, a civilian guard and a technician were killed.

Gorbachev's arms plan stresses reduction

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union published a sweeping review of its arms control proposals Thursday and urged the United States and other Western nations to abandon completely the "historical dispute between capitalism and socialism." An editorial in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda contained an unusually detailed account of Gorbachev's initiative, announced in Paris earlier this month to reduce nuclear arsenals by 50 percent in exchange for a ban on space weapons.

Graphic artist John Michael Beardsley dies

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — John Michael Beardsley, 37, a graphic artist with the Orlando Sentinel since 1977, committed suicide Tuesday. He had been receiving treatment for depression, Beardsley, a native of Bloomington, Ill., graduated Springfield (Ill.) High School in 1966 and worked as an audio-visual technician in the Air Force and as an artist in Tampa before moving to Orlando. Beardsley, was one of 16 national finalists for the 1983 Charles M. Schulz Award for promising cartoonists.

Israel's Peres ready to negotiate with Jordan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, urging movement at a time of political uncertainty, pledged Thursday to consider any proposal by Jordan for "honorable and direct negotiations" on peace in the Middle East. Emerging from more than an hour of talks with President Reagan at the White House, Peres said Israel stands ready to take "bold steps" toward peace in the face of terrorism that has cast a shadow over the politics of the Middle East.

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Federal health officials cite AIDS needle infections

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal health officials Thursday reported the first three confirmed cases of hospital workers who became infected with the AIDS virus through needle pricks. They also recommended that homosexuals exposed to the AIDS virus be found and counseled to prevent further spread of the disease. The three hospital workers who became infected were not part of a high-risk group for homosexuals, said Dr. Stanley H. Weiss, of the National Cancer Institute.

Stateville stabbing suspects named

JOLIET (UPI) — Three inmates at the Stateville Correctional Center were identified Thursday as suspects in the stabbing death of fellow inmate Leon Smallwood, a convicted murderer from the state of Illinois, Saturday. Smallwood, 37, of Aurora, was found dead in his cell Tuesday morning with a stab wound in his heart, said Illinois Department of Corrections spokesman Nie Howell. D.O. has no suspects involved in the stabbing, said Howell.

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Bishop says apartheid a spiritual problem

By Paula Buckner

Apartheid is not only a social and economic problem for the people of South Africa, says Bishop K. N. Lukhele, but a spiritual one as well.

"The Gospel is the only solution to our people," said the Rev. Harold Dawson, pastor of the New Hope Church of Deliverance in Phoenix, Ill., have been speaking to media persons throughout the country about the position of the black church in South Africa.

THEY SPOKE in the Student Center Illinois Room Thursday to "illuminate Southern Illinoisans about the spiritual problems in South Africa," said Don Wills, lay pastor at the Monument of Hope Deliverance Church in Carbondale. The church, along with the SIU-C Black Alumna Council, sponsored Dawson and Lukhele's Carbondale stop.

"We're trying to reach everyone," said Dawson, who heads the American delegation of the NHIM and recently returned from a visit to South Africa. "We're letting Americans know what they should do, doing rather than just railing behind an abstract cause."

THE BLACK church in America, Dawson said, should be involved in the issue not from the standpoint of divestment, but from the standpoint of "what the final result will be. If the liberation of blacks comes about," he said, "the communist influence will leave the black church in South Africa in a bad position."

Lukhele began preaching in Mozambique in 1956 and within three years formed 56 churches. Mozambique's communist government has also given him seven plots of land on which to build churches.

The "doors are open to preaching," Lukhele said, but manipulation is used "to keep blacks in place." Oppression has caused blacks to lose hope in Christ, which results in rioting and death, he said.

"WHEN HOPE in Christ is lost," he said, "there is no need, in any respect, for life."

Through the preaching of the Gospel, Dawson said, a peaceful solution to apartheid can be reached. He gave an example of some students in Alexandria who would not riot. "They said it was because of the Gospel that was preached to them."

South Africans, he said, feel that President Reagan jumped on the bandwagon, but are "glad to have the sympathy of the American people."

Dawson said that the "average American" can send missionaries to stand and preach in the churches of South Africa's "dominant religion, the Dutch Reformed Church. "The church pushes apartheid. There is something wrong with their Gospel," he said.

DAWSON ALSO blasted the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who visited South Africa and called Bishop Desmond Tutu a "phony." "Jerry Falwell is preaching the gospel of Wall Street," Dawson said. "Why didn't he go over there before the businessmen started losing out? He accused a Nobel Peace Prize winner of being a sinner, and later said it was a slip of the tongue."

"The Bible says that out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaks, and he should have known that better than anyone."

A convention titled "Exodus '86" is scheduled for March 21-31. Dawson said, it's goal is to recruit 1,000 Americans to tour South Africa and "deal with the spiritual aspects" of the church there.

"THE PURPOSE of our American visit," Lukhele said, "is to get more people of God who'd like to come and preach all over South Africa, that the only answer is Christ."

U.S. denies trying to intercept Italian plane

ROME (UPI) - Prime Minister Bettino Craxi charged Thursday that a U.S. F-14 jet tried to intercept an airliner carrying Palestinian Mohammed Abbas from Italy to Rome by telling the plane's Italian fighter escorts to "go away."

Italy filed an immediate protest with Washington, Craxi said.

In Washington, administration officials angrily denied Craxi's charge that an F-14 Tomcat tried to intercept an airliner while it was flying between Sicily and Rome, but acknowledged the Boeing 737 was shadowed by an unarmed T-39 military utility aircraft. "That was the only plane," one official said.

THE OFFICIALS, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the F-14 did not receive its orders from Washington but that "someone was concerned Abbas would be taken to Cairo. The officials declined to identify which military commander issued the orders to the T-39 or from where.

Before resigning his government, Craxi disclosed in a speech to Parliament new details of U.S. military action following the Achille Lauro hijacking in which Italian and American forces confronted each other twice.

CRAXI SAID the Egyptian airliner carrying Palestine Liberation Organization officials and a PLO aide from Signenella to Rome's Ciampino military airport was intercepted late Friday by the U.S. jets.

The United States had asked the Italian government to hold Abbas until it could provide enough evidence to show he was involved in the hijacking of the Achille Lauro.

Craxi said the Egyptian Boeing 727 was escorted on the flight to Rome by four Italian jets, who reported that three minutes after they left Signenella a U.S. F-14 jetfighter approached them.

"THE PILOT did not respond to demands that he identify himself," Craxi said. "On the contrary, he asked our fighter planes to go away. Our fighter pilots say it was an F-14."

Forty kilometers (24 miles) from Ciampino Airport, the aircraft vanished off our radar screens, flying very low," Craxi said.

Craxi added that immediately after the Egyptian airliner landed at Ciampino Airport "a U.S. military T-39 aircraft landed and parked a few dozen meters away, claiming it was an emergency landing."

Correction

Thursday's issue of the Daily Egyptian contained a misspelling in t he earthquake preparation story. The source's name should have been C. Raymond Nowacki.
HOMECOMING WEEKEND IS HERE AGAIN — a time to relax and enjoy the festivities. And let's not forget about thinking about how the event can continue to be improved in the future.

One improvement would be increased involvement at the college, school, department and social group levels, a development the Homecoming organizing committee has been taking place. For example, this year the School of Technical Careers plans to have a tent for its alumni set up along the parade route. But there's more that can be done.

Alumni would be more likely to return to campus if activities were planned in their respective colleges — or better still, in their respective schools or departments — because activities at that level would provide a better opportunity to meet former classmates and instructors. Alumni Services could help the various units organize activities and coordinate them with the plans of the Homecoming committee.

AND MORE ACADEMIC OPPORTUNITIES, such as lectures, seminars and demonstrations of new technology, could be offered in addition to the tradition social activities. This idea has been gaining support. For example, the College of Business Administration will hold demonstrations of new equipment being used in the school. But this too can be further developed.

Alumni Services has been encouraging participation in Homecoming — and as increasing numbers come back for other events, such as Springfest — and organizers say they are pleased with the response they have received. But more could be done.

Homecoming is a time for the entire University community — past and present — to get together and celebrate. This year's Homecoming will likely be a success. (The football Salukis are favored to defeat Southeast Missouri.) But everyone should support Alumni Services to increase participation. It can only enhance the occasion.

Will real answers...

In order to help protect the sanctity of the students, I am writing in response to the letter written by Chris and Noel Oct. 16.

The thing that rotes near the Student Center is a special perpetual motion device that keeps it perpetual from 6 of I students, Martians, Klingons and other aliens. The concrete blocks east of Captain Crunch is missing. The tribeswoman in the as well solve two other mysteries: the concrete blocks east of Captain Crunch is missing.
Focus

When Wayle Franzen decided to start a circus in 1974, he didn't have very much money. But that didn't stop him from living out his dream. "With me, there wasn't much money involved. It was all ambition," Franzen said. "I could weld and I was my own mechanic. I went from there." Franzen, a Wisconsin native, started by training animals as a hobby. Eventually, that hobby became his life.

"MY DAD had a dairy farm way up in northern Wisconsin where I started training animals," Franzen said. "I went to college for awhile and taught school for six years. Then I escaped to the circus."

The Franzen Brothers Circus made a one-day stop in Murphysboro last week for two evening shows at the Jackson County Cooperative Extension Service. The show brought a pretty good sized crowd to the big top for the first performance, but the crowd fell off considerably for the second show. Franzen said competition with area high school football games probably had an effect on ticket sales.

THE RINGMASTER for the show, a former SIU-C student, says drawing a crowd to the circus has been a problem in the last few years. "It used to be that a circus could just advertise they were coming to town and that would be enough to draw a crowd," said William Reynolds, the show's ringmaster. "People just don't want to get out of their easy chairs anymore."

Reynolds, a native of Mount Vernon, did some graduate work at SIU-C in 1969. He was a school teacher in Breeze, Ill., but he eventually left his

The day the circus came to town

Evelyn Casady, above, performed two acrobatic acts during the show. Earlier in the day, Okha, the World's Most Well-Trained Elephant, right, helped elephant handler Kurt Casady raise the tent poles under the big top.

Story and photos
by
Ken Seeber

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S-Senate approves funds for ISA after much debate

By Ken Seebor
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization provided funding for several campus organizations during Wednesday night's meeting.

It also passed two pieces of legislation to fund the Illinois Student Association and the United States Student Association after a lengthy debate.

Several senators expressed some concern over the relationship ISA and the USSA had with the USO. There has been some speculation over the possibility of making the ISA a Registered Student Organization so the USO will be able to fund the organization more easily.

Mark Filip, president of the ISA, made an appearance at the meeting to answer questions over the purpose of the ISA. Filip is a student at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

Filip told the senate that through the ISA and USSA students can have a stronger voice in the state and national legislatures.

Filip also said the student-governments of several state universities, including SIUC, are considering running referenda later this year to request a mandatory student fee to provide funding for the ISA. He said part of the money would be used to open an office in Springfield.

THE USO passed the two bills after amending them to state that "the USO receive no more funding for the ISA or USSA until their position in the USO is resolved."

"I think it's good what is going on with the ISA and USSA tonight, especially with senators watching some concern over where their constituents' money is going," said Nicole Gasset, vice president of the ISA, after the meeting. "But I think it's unfortunate that some of the senators can't make the connection between the ISA and USSA and the students' voices in the legislature."

The USO also passed bills providing funds for 12 other campus organizations without debate.

FUNDING WAS approved for the following Registered Student Organizations: Creative Concepts, the Muslim Arab Youth Association, Sigma Tau Gamma, the Social Work Student Alliance, the Mid-America Peace Project, the SIU Veterans Association, the Phi Theta, the Student Orientation Committee, the American Baptist Students, the Singapore Student Association and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

The USO also approved funding for three projects for Harper Angel Flight. Total funding for the meeting came to $16,475.

IN OTHER business, bills to seat two new senators were approved.

James R. Schnepfer was seated as a senator from the west side and Mike Miller was seated as a senator from the College of Liberal Arts.

The USO also approved bills registering three new campus organizations: The Non-Traditional Student Union, the Agricultural Computer Club and the International Folk Dance Group.

The USO also passed legislation repealing two resolutions passed last spring that called for moving the overnight parking lot for Thompson Point residents.

THE RESOLUTIONS that were repealed requested that the Parking Division and the Office of Campus Affairs designate lot 23, between Thompson Point and Greek Row, as overnight parking for Thompson Point residents and that lot four next to the Communications Building be designated for daytime parking only. The purpose of the two resolutions was to free up parking for off-campus residents.

The resolutions have received considerable opposition from Thompson Point residents.

Correction

The number of students in the Department of Cinema and Photography was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. There are 264 students enrolled in the department, with 146 undergraduate and 118 graduate students.

The photo lab was redesignated for 80 students.
Limited Warranty has crowd dancing
By Alice Schallert
Staff Writer

The cool night air warmed up Wednesday night as Limited Warranty performed their versatile pop rock music on the stage of Shroylock Auditorium in Old Main Mall. The five-piece band from Minnesota, together since 1983, was a $100,000 winner on the television show "Star Search," in February, but "we're still growing," says keyboardist Paul Hartwig.
The money won on the show was used to produce a single on the band's own label, "Serious," which holds a top rating in Minneapolis this summer, according to the band's manager, Thomas Harvers.
"We're negotiating with a record label right now," Hartwig said. "But if all happened so fast, we're just catching up now."
"We're danceable," he said of the band's versatile blend of pop and funk music. "Almost everything has a limited warranty," said Hartwig of the band's unusual name. "We're a little bit of everything. We don't want to be identified with any one thing or following," he said. Crowd reaction to the group was good, and people go up to dance after the first couple of numbers.

Second City comedy act will perform

The touring company of Chicago's Second City comedy troupe will perform Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Ballrooms A-B of the Student Center.

The company, which has launched the careers of such superstars as John Belushi, John Candy, Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis -- the McKenzie Brothers of "Great White North" fame, Catherine O'Hara, Bill Murray, Alan Alda and a host of others, has been a Chicago institution since its inception in late 1959.

The company has received critical acclaim and has been received enthusiastically by the public since it began. The company has established a sister company in Toronto, Canada.

The company also spawned the cult television program SCTV, a show that paralleled a television show in the fictional town of Melonville.

Among the regulars seen on SCTV were Count Floyd -- the host of the Chiller Horror Theater, a program that featured such horror classics as "The Tongue's D D House of Slave Chicks;" Bob and Doug McKenzie -- hosts of the all-Canadian program "Great White North" and Station Manager Guy Caballero, who used a wheelchair to command respect.

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Comedy competition earns students bucks for yuks

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

Students crowded the Student Center’s Roman Room Tuesday night to see an annual Homecoming event, the Miller Lite Comedy Connection, organized by SPC’s Special Events Committee.

The Comedy Connection featured amateur comedy acts performed by students.

First-place winner Kevin Hernandez pleased the crowd and judges with his White Castle and Taco Bell restaurants routine. Second-place finisher Tim Curtis did well with his impressions of Mr. T and Andy Rooney, and third-place comic Todd Williams won with his thoughts on SU life, including commentary on the uneven male-to-female ratio.

"I’m pleased with it," said Homecoming Chairman Connie LeBeau. "It was a lot of fun."

Each of Comedy Connection’s three winners received prizes; $75 for the first-place winner, $50 for second place, and $20 for third place, and Miller jackets and t-shirts for each winner. All contestants received Miller Lite Comedy Connection t-shirts.

LeBeau and Comedy Connection Coordinator John Summerhof emceed the event, introducing each of the nine comedians. As each act finished, four judges wrote down their scores, later tallied on an adding machine.

Comedians Jay Bellissimo, Joe Walters, Kevin Hernandez, Todd Williams, Tim Curtis, Michael Harrison Brown, Wesley Crum, Steve Eager and Mark Paulson vied for the audience and judges’ response with jokes, ad libs, bodily contortions and impressions. Most of the evening’s comedic routines included jokes about life at SU, parties, childhood, women and sex.

Several of the contestants had had previous stand-up comedy experience, although the nervousness of a few newcomers was apparent. The audience was appreciative of all the comic efforts, despite one comic having to tell his listeners when his jokes were over.

Another Miller comedy event is the Second City Comedy Troupe appearing Friday at 8:30 in the Student Center, Ballrooms A and B. Tickets are $3 and $5 at the Student Center Ticket Office.

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CUB sponsors town forum on utilities act

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

The Citizen's Utility Board, a consumer utility watching group, has announced it will hold a "Citizen's Hall Meeting" at 2 p.m. on Saturday, at John A. Logan College in Carbondale.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the new Public Utilities Act. Recent developments in the telephone industry and the 125,000 member group's activities during this year Strategies for additional consumer action will also be discussed.

We encourage all CUB members and other ratepayers from the area to participate in what should be an exciting event," said Robert Gustafson, CUB's congressional district representative.

During the group's first year, it has successfully lobbied for passage of the Public Utilities Act and intervened in several utility rate increase hearings before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Utility companies are required by law to permit the state group to place CUB literature in monthly utility bills up to four times annually.

For additional information on the meeting, call CUB headquarters at 1-800-227-9232.

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Sports Medicine Program offers advice on keeping fit

By Brett Yates Staff Writer

When choosing an exercise program for the first time, such as running or weight lifting, one often has the difficulty of deciding how much exercise to incorporate into one's routine.

Fitness assessments, advice on exercise and nutrition and help with sports injuries are free services offered to students by the Sports Medicine Program at the Recreation Center.

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS by the Sports Medicine Program were started in January by Joanne White, coordinator of fitness and sports medicine in the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

White said she received her background for the fitness assessment program from workshops she attended which were offered by the American College of Sports Medicine.

White said those who come in for fitness assessments are tested for strength, muscle endurance, body composition and aerobic capability. Some of these tests, for example, involve sit-ups, skin fold measurements to determine body composition, use of a bicycle ergometer to determine aerobic endurance and use of a dynamometer, which involves pulling up on a bar to determine strength.

After being tested, people are then advised on how much work they need to start out with in the exercise of their choice.

HELP WITH SPORTS INJURIES is another service offered. White, who is an athletic trainer, said the most common problems that she sees involve joints, such as knee or elbow injuries.

Those who come in with minor injuries are treated with ice packs and are recommended exercises to do, White said. Those with more serious injuries are sent to the University Health Service to be examined by a physician to determine the severity of the injury.

A NEW service offered by the Sports Medicine Program is the Heart Energy Analysis Program. In the program, which began last Friday, participants record all daily activities, how much they have slept, what they have eaten and the amount of time they spent engaged in physical activity, including walking to classes, White said.

This information is then fed into a computer which evaluates the data.

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SIU-C HOMECOMING '85

Daily Egyptian
Oldest alumnae joining Association luncheon graduated 60 years ago

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

When SIU alumni gather Saturday at the Alumni Association luncheon, many will brag of being 30, 40 or 50-year alumni. But none of them can top the claim Margaret Browne Karraker can make: She'll be the oldest alumnae at the luncheon — representing the Southern Illinois Normal University class of 1893.

Karraker first attended school here in 1903, when she began the second grade at the University-run elementary school. Her father, for whom Browne auditorium was named, was a chemistry professor.

THE ELEMENTARY school was in the Old Main Building, which, with Wheeler Library, comprised the campus, by the time she graduated, Allyn Hall and Shryock Auditorium had been added to the campus.

She graduated early from the school, completing high school and the two-year program Latinate Normal Course in five years.

She has met all the University presidents except the first. Her family lived close to the University, at 902 S. Normal Ave. Normal Avenue is now University Avenue, and the two-and-one-half acres of land the family lived on was sold to the University for about $3,000. Woody Hall stands there now.

EACH DAY began with an assembly of students and faculty, with the hymn singing and the reading of announcements. Sometimes the president of the University, Mark Parkinson, or another faculty member would address the students.

She belonged to the Zetetic Society, which would meet weekly to discuss literature and put on shows. Karraker was also in the Young Women's Christian Association, and worked on the Obelisk yearbook staff.

AFTER GRADUATING from S.I.N., Karraker taught school in Jonesboro for one year. She then attended Millikin University in Decatur, where she completed her bachelor's degree in library science.

She returned to S.I.N. and worked in the library for two years. She then quit work to get married. Karraker has been a resident of Jonesboro since her marriage, living in the house in which her late husband was born. She is the mother of five, a grandmother of 12, and a great-grandmother of three. Her oldest and youngest sons graduated from SIU.

David George Karraker, class of 1947, is a research chemist. Robert, who graduated in the early 1950s, is a chemistry professor at Eastern Illinois University.

KARRAKER DOESN'T get back to campus often these days. But when she does, she is a little awed by the size of the place.

"It was just that one little place," she said, speaking of what is now Old Main Mall. Where Lake Ridgway — their popular gathering place — was, is now Davies Gymnasium. She misses the Old Main Building, which burned down in 1969.

But there is still one sight familiar to her — the fountain in the middle of the mall.

"It's kind of nice to still see that," she said.

Floatin' Tom Welsch, a junior in agribusiness, helped put together the Alpha Gamma Rho float Thursday. The float's theme is "Hold down the Indians" and is being built with help from AGR's sisters, the Rho Mates.

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TV exec, accountant, Kenyan official are alumni award winners

A television station owner, a member of Kenya’s parliament and a Carbondale accountant will receive the 1985 Alumni Achievement Awards during Homecoming ceremonies Saturday at the Student Center.

Winners of the 20th annual awards are Ralph E. Becker, of Darien, Conn., president and chief operating officer of Television Station Partners of New York City; Jonathan K. Ng’eno, minister of education, science and technology in Kenya and member of the country’s parliament; and Harold L. Dycus, partner and co-owner of Dycus, Schmidt and Bradley, certified public accountant firm in Carbondale.

Becker and Ng’eno are being cited for professional achievement, while Dycus is being recognized for outstanding service to the University and the Alumni Association.

Becker, 54, was among the first group of students to enroll in a fledgling SIU radio-television program in 1954. He helped launch the University’s first radio production studio in a cramped set of Army barracks on the southwest edge of the campus.

Since graduating from SIU-C in 1965, he has worked in various areas of the broadcasting industry, including stints in sales and management for Metromedia in Peoria, Washington, D.C., and San Francisco.

In March 1982, Becker and his partner bought four television stations, which formed the basis of Television Station Partners. The company now owns and operates six network-affiliated TV stations in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Georgia, New York and Ohio.

He received this year’s Alumni of the Year award from the radio-television department. Ng’eno, a two-degree graduate of SIU, has been Kenya’s minister of education, science and technology since 1983. He was elected to the parliament in 1979 and holds the title of Elder of the Golden Heart, which is bestowed upon distinguished members of the parliament.

He has also served as Kenya’s minister of basic education and minister of water development. He received a master’s degree in political science from SIU in 1966 and a Ph.D. in 1972.

Ng’eno was the speaker for this year’s Distinguished Lecturer Series, speaking on “Education and Development in Kenya.”

Dycus, 32, has been actively involved in University and community organizations. He is past treasurer of the Alumni Association and has served as president of the College of Business and Administration alumni.

Before establishing his firm in 1973 Dycus was executive vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Carbondale. Before that, he was assistant to the budget director at SIU from 1965 to 1968 and chief accountant from 1962 to 1965.

Dycus serves on the Egyptian Electrical Cooperative’s board of directors and is a past chairman of the Carbondale United Way Fund campaign.

Homecoming Parade to follow different route

The route of the annual SIU-C Homecoming Parade, which begins at 9-38 a.m. Saturday, has been changed from previous years.

The parade will line up in front of the Recreation Center on Grand Avenue.

It will proceed north on Illinois Avenue to Elm Street and then turn left on Elm and then south onto University Avenue.

It will then march down University, finishing at McAndrew Stadium.

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Marching Salukis plan special engagements in Chicago, St. Louis

The Marching Salukis have a couple of out-of-town dates on their schedule aside their Homecoming performance Saturday.

On Sunday, Oct. 27, fans at the St. Louis football Cardinals game with the Houston Oilers at Busch Stadium will hear the popular signature rendition of the national anthem by the SIU-C band. The band also will do a halftime show.

And on Nov. 10, the Marching Salukis will be at Chicago’s Soldier Field to play between halves of the Bears vs. Detroit Lions game. They’ll also play some post-game numbers.

At St. Louis, the band will play its special arrangement of “The Star Spangled Banner” and do a halftime show featuring highlights available from this season’s repertoire. It will be the Marching Salukis 20th annual appearance at a Cardinals home game, the longest consecutive number of appearances thereby any guest band.

Michael Hanes, the tuxedoed and Homburg-hatted band’s director, said a jazz treat is in store for both the St. Louis and Chicago crowds. He says it is one of the best arrangements available to marching bands today but that few people would guess that it’s “Home on the Range.”

“It really swings,” Hanes said. “It does everything I think the Marching Salukis should do.

Hanes and the band are looking forward to both performances, though for somewhat different reasons.

Fans in St. Louis, where the band played before a 1962 World Series game, have become “like family” to the Marching Salukis, he said.

“We’re looking forward to that game just because of the way the St. Louis crowd always receives the band,” he said, noting that St. Louis again has World Series fever.

“Our uniforms don’t say SIU, but people recognize us. They give the kids a real boost.”

As for the Chicago date, Hanes said that the phrase “stiff upper lip” could

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—Michael Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis

Homecoming activities promise daylong party

By Ken Seeber

If ever there was a weekend to stay in Carbondale and party with your friends, this is it.

The activities for Homecoming weekend start in hot and heavy Friday afternoon with a free concert behind the Recreation Center by the Missstacks. The concert starts at 3:30 P.M.

Friday night, the Second City Comedy Tour will offer their brand of off-the-wall humor in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The show, which starts at 8 p.m., costs $3 for students and $5 for the general public.

Homecoming festivities really start to sizzle Saturday morning with the Homecoming parade. The parade starts at 9 a.m. on East Main, in front of the Recreation Building.

Connie Lefebre, special events chairman for the Student Program-
ming Council, said there will be about 80 entries in this year’s parade, in-
cluding floats and several area high school bands, the Marching Salukis and the Saluki Shakers, Kelly Dixon, Miss Southern Illinois, will be this year’s grand marshal.

Following the parade, the SPC will sponsor a tailgate party at the Free Forum Area Lefebre said food will be served for a small charge and the Modern Day Sains will provide music for the bash.

A pregame show by the Marching Salukis at McAndrew Stadium starts at 2:10 p.m., and a team of eight Budweiser Clydesdales are scheduled to put in an appearance.

Kick off for the game against the Southeast Missouri State University Indians is at 2:30 p.m. The coronation of the Homecoming king and queen will be during the halftime.
Homecoming court to be announced at game

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

Homecoming is upon us, and once more the tradition of electing a king, queen and Homecoming court is being re-enacted.

The candidates for king and queen will ride in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning, and the royal pair will be announced in coronation ceremonies at halftime of the football game.

Ten candidates represent five segments of the campus — Greek Row, Off Campus, Brush Towers, Thompson Point and University Park.

The Greek Row candidates are Betsy Malone, Sigma Kappa, junior in clothing and textiles from Naperville, and Tom Von Bokel, Alpha Tau Omega, senior in industrial technology from Belleville.

Off Campus candidates are Jocelyn Cruzada, junior in food and nutrition from Chicago, and Garry Huebler, senior in speech communications from Geneva.

The Brush Towers candidates are Cindy Fain, a senior in biological sciences from Freeport, and Kevin McKee, sophomore in finance, also of Freeport.

Thompson Point candidates are Nami Herman, freshman in biological sciences from Lisle, and John Harbness, sophomore in secondary education from Clinton.

The candidates from University Park are Kathi Snaton, sophomore in dental hygiene from Peoria, and Dan Becker, sophomore in physical therapy from Peoria.

Homecoming king and queen candidates had to meet qualifications that included a grade point average of at least 2.5.

Homecoming planner finds job exciting

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

A 10-hour per week job, a full course load and hours of studying may sound like sheer drudgery to many SIU-C students, but not to SPC's Connie LeBeau.

LeBeau, 22, the special events chairman for the Student Programming Committee, is a senior in public relations and says of her job "I love it. It's very exciting."

Taking up most of LeBeau's time recently have been plans for this year's Homecoming festivities. Entitled "Let's Dance!" homecoming is the biggest event of the fall semester for LeBeau and her staff, who have been working on arrangements for this week since May, 85.

Events planned for Homecoming week included a comedy competition, two free concerts, a tailgate party, the Mr. and Ms. Saluki contest, an election and coronation of a King and Queen, a parade and more. LeBeau has been working on all the arrangements for Homecoming while also coordinating the new student activities for Orientation Week and programming events for Parent's Day.

Starting the first week of summer classes, LeBeau began the preliminaries for Homecoming. Letters to high school bands, a parade permit, floats, convertibles and distinguished personages to ride in them were needed for the parade, as well as bands for the concerts, comedians for the comedy competition and a host of other details.

Working with LeBeau on Homecoming are the special events committee, the university programming office staff members, other SPC chairmen and SPC graduate assistants. Last year's special events chairman, Rick Gant, has been working with LeBeau coordinating the King and Queen competition and has continued to coordinate the SIU cheerleaders and the Saluki Shakers.

Once Homecoming week is over, says LeBeau, things will slow down a great deal. Her next big program is Springfest, a one day event in April. For now, however, "I drink a cup of coffee and probably twelve diet pepsi's every day just to keep up with everything that has to be done," LeBeau said.

Despite all the headaches and frustrations that come with a job that requires a lot of organization and planning, LeBeau wants to continue working at similar jobs.
Alumni Association making some changes to improve its services

By Susan Sarkauskas Staff Writer

The Alumni Association has new leadership, a spiffy color magazine and some new ideas about how to best serve alumni and the University in the future.

C. Thomas Busch was named acting executive director July 22. He is at the helm of an organization with 10,000 members, belonging to 28 chapters in the United States. Chapters will soon open in Hong Kong and Taiwan. He would like to establish chapters in several countries, including South Korea, Thailand, Bangkok, Singapore, England and Western Europe.

THE ASSOCIATION is a University-related organization, but is separately incorporated, and recently received tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service. It was created in 1986, when this was the Southern Illinois Normal University. May Dorsey of Carbondale is the oldest continuing member, having graduated in 1909. Dorsey, and other alumni who graduated from the University 50 or more years ago, are eligible for membership in the association’s Half-Century Club. Friday night, 24 members of the class of 1935 will be inducted at the annual dinner.

THE ASSOCIATION recruits new members from a database of 80,000 active names supplied by the Office of Admissions and Records and the Office of Computing Affairs from the University’s mainframe computers. The association is helping the admissions office to develop a new Student Information System, to aid them in keeping track of students once they leave SIU-C.

The Association exists to maintain, nurture and advance the association of its members, as well as to assist the University in attaining its teaching and research goals. It also promotes and encourages communication after graduation between alumni, Busch said.

The association gives out several scholarships and awards each year. This fall, $10,000 was divided among 20 students, he said. The money was raised through telefunds by the chapters.

AT THE association’s board of directors luncheon Friday, three freshmen and two transfer students will be announced as winners of Roscoe Pulliam scholarships.

And for the 23rd year, the association will give the $1,000 Great Teacher award to a teacher chosen by the members.

Alumni Achievement Awards will be given to Ralph Becker, Jonathan Ng’eno and Harold Dy cus at Saturday’s luncheon. Becker is a co-owner and chief operations officer of Television Station Partners of New York City. When at SIU, he was one of the original students in the Radio and Television Department. Ng’eno, who spoke as a Distinguished Lecturer Thursday night, is Kenya’s Minister of Education, Science and Technology.

Both will receive Professional Achievement Awards.

DYCUS, a certified public accountant, will receive the Distinguished Service Award for his assistance with the association’s endowment activities, accounting and organization.

The association is also encouraging colleges and schools within the University to form alumni constituency groups, to help with fundraising and recruitment of students, another service of the association.

THE ASSOCIATION organizes trips and activities for its members and its families and recently sponsored a tailgate celebration for alumni at the SIU—UI football game in Champaign. It offers health insurance and term life insurance to recent graduates from the time they leave the University until they find permanent employment.

The association also sponsors the Student Alumni Council, a service organization that assists with many University social functions. The students were tour guides at the Faculty Art Show, and acted as hosts when the Illinois Board of Higher Education met at SIU-C.
Licensed love

Some Saluki fans will go to any lengths to show their devotion, some of them are even willing to display their commitment on the backs of their cars. This vanity plate was found on a car parked behind the Communications Building Thursday.

Alumni group slates full schedule of events

By John Tindall

Saluki Booster Club

SIU-C alumni will be kept busy this Homecoming weekend with activities planned for them by the Alumni Association.

Things kick off Friday afternoon with campus tours from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to reconnect alumni with their alma mater and the progress made on campus. At 5 p.m. until closing, the Student Recreation Center will be available free of charge to alumni.

THE ALUMNI Half-Century Club, a club honoring SIU Alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago, will induct members of the class of 1935 at a dinner in the Student Center Ballrooms at 6:30 p.m. All club members from previous class years are invited to attend. Tickets for the dinner are $10 and are available at the Alumni Services office.

Registration for Homecoming begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at the main entrance to the Student Center or at the International Lounge. Graduating classes from years ending in zero or 5 and the class of 1984 will vote for class representatives and two alternates for the Alumni Association Legislative Council at the time of registration. The Legislative Council will meet in the Student Center Auditorium at 9 p.m. and is open to all alumni.

THE HOMECOMING parade along Illinois Avenue is another entertainment alternative on Saturday, scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. School of Technical Careers alumni are invited to a reception at Illinois and Grand avenues, on the parade route. The Alumni Recognition Luncheon, honoring outstanding alumni, will be in Student Center Ballroom D at 11 a.m. Ralph E. Becher, endowed Professor Jonathan Ng'eno will receive Professional Achievement Awards for outstanding success in their careers. The Great Teacher Award recipient will be announced at the luncheon. SIU-C President Albert Somit will give a State of the University address.

An Alumni Dinner Dance will be in the Student Center Ballrooms from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Tickets for the buffet dinner-dance are $15.

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Candidates vie for Saluki title

Seven men and two women are candidates for a new honor associated with Homecoming this year — Mr. and Ms. Saluki.

The honored pair — symbols of school spirit — are to be introduced at the Homecoming Tailgate Party at 1 p.m. Saturday. The party begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Free Forum Area.

The contest, sponsored by the Student Programming Council, is aimed at recognizing students who best represent SIU-C, socially as well as scholastically.

The Ms. Alumi entrances are Lisa M. Booth, a junior in advertising, and Becky B.ich, a junior in speech communications.

Those seeking the Mr. Saluki title are Brian Elmore, senior in data processing, Mark C. senior in forestry; Kirk Grimson, senior in finance; Rob Hall, senior in agriculture; Michael T. Miller, senior in political science; Dennis V. Saldana, senior, pre-major; and Richard M. Zimmerman, junior in cinema and photography.

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Salukis aim to renew Homecoming win streak

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

SIU-C Homecoming football games traditionally have been rich and colorful, with thrilling upsets and heartbreaking losses.

The Salukis are aiming at putting a Homecoming win streak back on track when they play Southeast Missouri State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. SIU lost to West Texas State, 24-17, at last year’s Homecoming.

The first Homecoming was celebrated on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918. William McAndrew was head coach, and the football program was less than a decade old. Pregame activities included a human "rooster fight," tug-of-war and a hobo parade.

Those were the days when the school was Southern Illinois Normal University, football helmets were without face masks, games were played on grass, referees wore white shirts and no caps and the players' protective pads were much lighter than those worn today.

The first Homecoming was successful, as fullback Marvin Hamilton and quarterback Denard Lee led the SINU Maroons — that was the team name in the pre-Saluki era — to a 12-7 victory over Cape Girardeau.

In 1923, however, the Maroons lost a 13-12 heartbreaker to Cape Girardeau. Later in the fourth quarter the Maroons marched down close to the goal line with five consecutive passes, but lost when they were unable to snap the ball before time ran out. The Maroons had defeated Cape 13-0 six weeks before.

The 1929 Maroons lost their first game of the season by falling 18-0 to Charleston in a Homecoming mud bath. Charleston killed all hope of a rally when Maroon fullback Frank Ercalchi fumbled the wet ball on the SINU 11 and a defender scooped it up for the third score. It was the Maroons' only loss of an otherwise successful season, as they finished 7-1-2.

In 1932, only two years after an undefeated season, the striped-jerseyed Maroons escaped a winless season by defeating Illinois Wesleyan at Homecoming 7-0. They finished with a record of 1-4-3.

The 1938 Homecoming, was a special day, as the new Southern Illinois State Normal Stadium, later to be renamed, McAndrew Stadium, was dedicated by Howard Hunter, assistant administrator of the Works Progress Administration, the Depression-era federal agency. Over 6,000, a big crowd in those days, attended to see the Maroons lose 6-4 to Illinois State Normal in the final two minutes of play.

The Salukis played their Homecoming game against West Texas State in a downpour last year, losing 24-17.

A great 6-4 victory over Eastern Illinois brightened an otherwise dismal 1963 season for Bill O'Brien's Salukis, who finished 2-7. Halfback Jack Schneider had 140 yards in 18 carries and scored the winning touchdown with a "dip-doodling" 41-yard run.

Over 12,000 attended the 1968 game to watch the Salukis break a four-year Homecoming losing streak by defeating Washington and Lee, 37-10. SIU Hall of Fame halfback Carver Shannon, despite playing on an injured ankle, ran 103 yards in nine carries. A strong Saluki team finish the season with a 7-2 record.

Future St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart almost pulled the 1964 Homecoming game out of the fire in a 14-13 Saluki loss to North Texas State. He threw a 15-yard TD pass to Tom Massey in the first quarter, and had the game-winning touchdown pass with two minutes left called back because of a penalty. A missed extra point proved to be the difference.

Perhaps the greatest Homecoming victory — at least one of the most stunning upsets — came in 1967 when SIU-C beat powerful Tulsa, 16-13. Tulsa led the nation in total offense, passing offense and defense, and the Salukis had been beaten 34-14 by Dayton and 37-0 by North Texas State.

The Golden Hurricane — favored by 32 points in some forecasts — jumped out to a 13-0 lead, but then the Salukis took over.

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Art director says students need Glove Factory space

By Elizabeth Cochran
Star Writer

Many graduate students in art use the facilities housed in the Good Luck Glove Factory that the University is considering purchasing, Brent Kington, director of the School of Art, says.

If the building were sold to someone other than the University and the art students were forced to move before another facility was available, "it would be a disaster," Kington said.

In the Resource Allocation and Management Program (RAMP) document for fiscal year 1987, University officials put a request for $300,000 on the "capital priority list" to acquire or construct an art facility, said Kenneth Shaw, SIU chancellor.

Clarence Dougherty, campus services vice president, said that the request is in response to a need from Britain and its former colonies attending the Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting in Nassau.

"On the real issue, which is freedom, human rights and dignity for the people of South Africa, there is no difference with Mrs. Thatcher," he told reporters during a break from the conference at the luxurious Cable Beach Hotel and Casino.

"Every single person in that room wants it -- there is no exception to that, including Mrs. Thatcher. The dispute is how to achieve it," he said.

British's $15.5 billion worth of investments in South Africa dwarfed those of the United States, which has imposed limited sanctions.

Thatcher has said economic sanctions would only harm the disenfranchised black majority.

Gandhi said that although he has called for "complete and mandatory" sanctions, he would consider less extreme measures "if Mrs. Thatcher can convince us it would work ... within a reasonable time frame."
Card, flower sales herald arrival of Sweetest Day

By Paula Ann Thiesse
Student Writer

The specialty gift shops display cards with archaic, ardent greetings of darlings and beau. The local flower shops anticipate an escalation in the sales of the single, long-stemmed red rose. Newspapers offer space for readers to post love letters to their sweethearts.

The occasion seemed very much like St. Valentine's Day, but it's not.

Sweetest Day, celebrated the third Saturday in October, is only a shadow of Valentine's Day. How it began is almost uncertain.

ASK: What people think Sweetest Day is all about and they will, invariably have the same explanation as Dorsi Ihle, owner of Ihle Florist in Murphysboro.

"It is a day for remembering your true love." Ihle said. "Sweet gestures are what set Sweetest Day apart from other holidays."

Indeed, Sweetest Day is an occasion to surprise a friend or loved one with an unexpected note of appreciation, or a pretty, wine-colored spray of roses. Yet, who gets the handshake for commemorating this day?

Mary Louise Korando, clerk and part owner of Ihle's, said

that even though the shop has flowers for the occasion, she could not recall who put it on the calendar.

"I JUST can't remember who started Sweetest Day," she said.

However, Barbara Hagler, clerk at Jerry's Flower Shop in Carbondale, offered an explanation. "Hallmark Cards is the originator of Sweetest Day," she said with a note of confidence. "Hallmark is the originator of all holidays."

Ramona Stallons of Sheridan Hallmark had a similar opinion. "Hallmark is the only company that recognizes Oct. 18 as Sweetest Day on the calendar."

The owner of the Flower Box in Carbondale, Patty Talbot, disagreed that any single card company or flower service can take credit for the budding of Sweetest Day.

"WE CAN'T pinpoint its origin," Talbot said. "Hallmark doesn't make any special claims to introducing Sweetest Day, nor does FTD."

She offered some insight about how Sweetest Day may have blossomed.

"On the inside of a greeting card, we are told that a man in a midwestern city was observing people in a park. He caught glimpses of happy children and enamored couples walking hand-in-hand."

He was delighted by what he saw, and consequently, conceived the idea of setting aside a day for remembering the people who bring us joy," Talbot explained.

Ihle had a different explanation.

"I READ somewhere that Sweetest Day began in Cleveland, Ohio. A man sent a box of candy to an elderly person in a nursing home. When the man learned that the elderly person was pleased, he began sending candy to all the nursing homes in his city. Eventually, the practice caught on," she stated.

Ihle maintains that Sweetest Day does not share the limelight with Valentine's Day because publicity for the occasion is somewhat sketchy. "It's not a big deal in this area like it is in St. Louis because there's not a whole lot of advertising on it."

Likewise, Stallons said Sweetest Day is not as glimmering as Valentine's Day because it is a relatively new whim.

"SWEETEST DAY has not been around for as long as Valentine's Day — although it's becoming more and more popular each year," she said.

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Tree’s birth highlight of woods hike
By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Many people may think giant trees only grow in California or Oregon, but one is growing in Southern Illinois, seven miles southeast of Makanda, says Wayman Presley, president of President Tours of Makanda.

Presley, who found the sycamore tree 80-years ago while fishing in an early creek, says it’s 25 feet and three inches around at breast height. It is 30 feet around at the first limb, 40 feet up the tree. He says he believes this is the largest tree in the entire midwest.

"Back through the years I’ve read reports about trees, and decided from what I read this is the largest," Presley said. "This tree isn’t like some trees that are only stout at the bottom." Presley said. "This tree is stout all the way up some 40 feet. It has more tons of wood in it than any other trees in the midwest. It’s so wide that if you cut a hole in it, you could drive a car or truck through it.

The tree is located near the proposed River-to-River road, and could become a big tourist attraction according to Presley.

Presley is offering a free hike to the tree Saturday. The hike will leave from a nearby farm at 10:30 a.m. and will return there by about noon.

A sign which says ‘Big Tree’ will be located by the north Cobden turnoff on New U.S. Highway 11. The sign will point eastward to a blacktop road, and five miles down that road a sign will point to a gravel road which leads to a farm owned by Irvin “Red” Toler. From there, visitors will be able to hike a mile or ride in a farm wagon to the tree.

"I believe it’s a worthwhile visit just to see the autumn colors of the foliage," Presley said.

Today’s Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

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ON TH ISLAND...
Head Start sponsors fall family get-together

By Norm Heikens

Staff Writer

Over 150 children and their parents spent a day at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center Thursday in an annual get-together aimed at helping participating families become acquainted and have a good time.

While children played in the leaves, parents enjoyed a fast-paced volleyball game. Some rode a pontoon boat and others hiked a mini-Olympics and film festival were also featured.

POLICE WERE available to fingerprint children for the "I-SEARCH" program. The gathering was sponsored for its sixth year by Head Start, a federally funded program begun in Southern Illinois in 1971.

Head Start, available to families within a certain income framework, encompasses many aspects of family care, said Jill Haqq, parent involvement coordinator. The most important function is preparing parents to become involved in the school system and their children's education.

"THE WHOLE idea is to get the parents ready for the public school system, so that when their kids enter the school system, they are ready to be active on the board and in other areas," Haqq said.

Education of 3 to 5-year-olds is one of the most important components of the program, she said.

Handicapped children, who make up about 10 percent of the Head Start program, are trained in an effort to "mainstream" them physically, emotionally and intellectually, she said.

CHILDREN ARE given two meals daily and parents are provided a detailed guide to various social services, doctors and psychologists.

About 240 families in Jackson and Williamson Counties are served, she said.

The Carbondale Head Start program involves families from various cultural backgrounds. Haqq said: "We have a very culturally heterogeneous population," she said. "It's a very stimulating learning environment."
Kevin:

Happiest Birthday Day!

Lou Ann, 

Sincerely, (with love,) Janet-Jaclyn-Jenny-Jack

July, Lynn-Lara-Nina-Steve

Karen-Linda-Joe-Skip

You’ve only one for me, 

Armanda

Happy Birthday Diane: 

Happy Birthday to the one of my four-year-five, can never express a love so sweet.

Love, K.M

P.B.

Thanks for coming down. How about a big bear hug?

Love, G.B.

Leah

You’re still my green-eye freckled “buck” after all these years. I love you.

Mar

I’ll throw myself in front of a car for you, if that’s what you need.

Love, Daisy Mar

My Sugarbear,

Almost five years and I love you more each day. Don’t forget me.

Love you, Sugarbear

LeBrenn

You came from Chey, to the end of Hilltop Road "Hi-Bob"? Love ya, thanks-kathy

Alma

With a lady named Claire, she’s charming and graceful and fair, with wavy hair, and a little bit crooked, oh Claire, now you know that I can’t let her go.

Doug

Panty Dancing Tingle: I’m going to tug and squeeze and tinkle and kiss you and give you more than usual.

Love, P.R.

Bobbi

You’ve been the best thing that has ever happened to me. So don’t forget me. I love you.

Bobbi

Manu

Mother are second in my heart only to Jesus. All in love once in Christ, Dave.

Greg E. Lee

Every day you are more awe-inspiring, most days you are my heart, every day, Good luck on your East coast tour and remember Heavy Metal for sure! I love you.

Love, Irene

Cheryl

The feelings you and I share are the meaning of love, I love you.

May

Dr. Babyface

It’s only been 61 days since our first night together. Hope the next year is just as great love

Love, Irene

Kerry Mulligan: On Sweetest Day and every day until we are married, I love you more than anything.

Love, Irene

Dear Little Slow Chimp:

"Love lies in the heart, not words!

Love, Lee Kong Weng

Mum

Save me!

St. Louis Jailbird

I’m so glad I found you. I’m going to love you for the longest time.

My all

Love does not rule, crosses all borders, yet it is tender. Is my first every love to be truthless unseen?

Love, Pumpkin

I love you. You’ve got the best chest:” he’s drive the sunset in So. Scamper: “Hi B.L.

Dil

You are the light of my life. Thanks for being the love of my life.

Love, S.

To my TA, the world all the “Farm-Ad”. Let’s do a few more rounds in the tent.

Mr. Diserow

Joe

Roses are red, violet are blue, I thought I found love, but then I found you.

Garth

To My Sweetie Larry

You are “my beachcomber”. Let’s keep the “meat” of our love.

Love always,

To My Inspiration,

Bones are marble, Violets are facbric, this L.R.

To Attilla the Hun:

I can’t wait until I see you again. Next week I will be a great time.

Craumpit, H.F.

To a real friend,

Thanks for all the fun and unique times, I hope we have many more.

“Cream Puff”

Vocodols: You do our.

I know you can, Step Don’t Stop. Don’t Sing: I MEAN it Says.

This R.K. route bought a lot of beers partner.

Car

To Rob:

Happy Birthday to a real sweetie. We will celebrate every year.

Love, Jean, Reesc and Pele

Newhers

Some like it fast. Some like it slow. I love you either way cause I never say

Sweetthing

He/She Loves Me!

Happiest Sweetest Day to the love of my life! Forever yours, Tony

Sweetie

You are the best thing that has ever
to me. I’ll love you always.

Jim

Arrow With Aim Straight and Sure.

Flight southwest. I’m tonight.

I’ll see you the very next day.

P.S. Happy 7th Birthday.

Love, Cheryl

Annie

Our love has not seen of each other, but we have our special Christmas tree.

I’d like to take her.

Penny

You are the special one in my heart. I love you very much!

Mom

To Laura,

An intelligent, gorgeous, sexy, shrewd, attractive disgusting woman.

John

Andy

You’ll always have a special place in my heart. Thanks for being mine. Happiest Sweetest Day.

Love, Elmitrice

Love Prime.

You have the best thing that has ever happened to me. I’ll love you always.

Jim

To Rome: 

Just in case I don’t tell you enough, I love you more than anything.

Years forever, "Tues"

Dear Dave,

You’ve made me really happy in the past and a half months! I love you! 

Happy Sweetest Day! Love, Cheryl

Ann

Sorry we haven’t seen of each other.

You are the special one in my heart.

Your loving jerk, Scott

Kenna

Oor, Happy sn

Kenna

To Rome: 

I love you. I mean it

To Rome: 

You’ve had my heart.

You will forever hold your hand.

Kirk

To Rome: 

I will love you eternally and forever.

Little Red Head Girl

Special K.

I really do love you. (And your boots)

Love, B.H.

"Niners,

Guys have fallen for me before but never from 2,000 feet. So, is it really better than—

Love, P.C.耸

C.T.

I wish I could make everyday the Sweetest Day for you. Have you.

Guess Who

You are my sweetie “P”

Love, Arthur’s Dad

Sedimentary Rock

It’s corny but true. You’re the one I always think about during my day. Let’s take some cookies.

True Guy

“Hey Red Head”

I really love you!

Signed: "Pomp-tail"

Seddie

You and me against the world I think we’re catching up.

Love your cutest buddy,

Craig

All and Kang Long, Mr. and Mrs. Hing, Mr. and Mrs. Wang, everyone in parking,

Craig, Thanks for the love.

Seddie

Special Birthday wishes to your sweetheart Marc-James

Karen

You love (even if you are an old man.)

Karen

To My Dear Sherrill

Happiest Sweetest Day!

Love, Your Favorite Harriet Girl

Debra Passmore

To Rome: 

You are so special for me.

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Little girl wants me for the love of a good, straight blonde. What you need, my friend.

Pony

Seddie

You’ve made me a richer man for knowing you. Thanks:

Exy

You, I love your MSW is what you desire. You can do it. Never give up.

You have my sympathy.

Love, Ardie

Mauro,

It is nice when you need or want me I’ll be there. Just pick up the phone. I’ll be there.

Mr. Thomas

To my sweet freaks.

Even if you let me lick in my nose, my heart belongs in to you.

Milo

To Rome: 

You are the best way of love this Sweetest Day. For you from your friend,

Chippewa Chips

Deb the Sig Kay

When can we get together?

Mindy B.

I am still confused that you are the "Yes" I mean the word to me. P.A.

Dear Jill:

Where your cheeky smile brightens up.

Air of sunshine.

Dana, Audrey and Carolyn

Mr. Libra

Keep the fire burning!

Mr. Libra

Jamie

You love more than words can say and my heart is with you to stay.

Kiki

Dear Isolom Querry,

I’ll always be yours. Be patient. I’ll be established soon. I love you.

Kiki

You make my heart go pitter patter when you hold me in your arms. I love you.

Dana

To Rome: 

My name is happy tracy

To your good luck charm.

You know what thing that has ever happened to me. Happiest Sweetest Day.

Love, Dana

Birthdayman:

You scraped your 30 and birthday. I didn’t forget; Let’s have fun.

Kiki

The one for whom I care.

you and your beautiful brown hair and eyes that start.

Wildflower:

More than words can say, more than letters can spell it in the love I feel growing day by day.

Jill

It can’t the said anything love you. It’s the love of my life.

Love, Steve

Paula

And you were at the good 20th birthday. (Sunday) You’re a special,

beautull lady by my friend.

Love you with, Scott

My sweetest Kirk,

I have no idea how to tell you how much love I have for you.

Leslie

Wheeler,

To the sweetest lady in the whole world.

Love Always, Michelle

Hey Baby, what’s shake?

I’m deeply in love with you.

Write: Thanks for being nice to me.

"Your Brat!"

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Women golfers chagrined by finish at Kat Invitational

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

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It was disappointing because the scores got higher each day and I felt they should've gotten lower. There's no explanation for it, it just happened that way. I've been asking myself why," SIU-C coach Sonya Stalberger said.  

Jill Bertram carried the Salukis with a 79 and 81 in the first two rounds, but Greg Magnusson and Tina Kozlowski totaled slightly better overall. Magnusson's rounds of 82, 83 and 80 fell short of her capabilty, Stalberger said.  

"GI hit the ball as well as anybody in the tournament, but she just didn't score. She's as frustrated as I am because she's in a putting slump," Stalberger said.  

Kozlowski played her best rounds of the season as far as consistency and improved play. But it's frustrating because she could be five, six, or seven shots lower every time she goes out," Stalberger said.  

Vaughn says putting and shooting will be the key to where the Salukis finish in the dozen-or-so team field.  

"You can't tell about improving from practice until tournament time. Hopefully, if you work to make the fundamentals sound and more consistent, you'll handle it better in competition. If you worry about your short game, then it usually breaks down in tournaments," Vaughn said.  

Jeff Landskroner, Bob Treash, Jay Sala, Tom Partner and Mike Kolsek qualified for the traveling squad for the 36-hole event.  

Kolsek makes his first trip of the year for the Salukis.  

"Over the last couple of weeks he's hit the ball good, but his strength is putting -- he's been making a bunch of pars."  

Short game may key men golfers

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The SIU-C men's golf team will play at Purdue Saturday and Sunday.  

This round of the Illini Intercollegiate Golf Championship, which has never been played before, has been worked on their short game in practice. They prepare for the Purdue South golf course.  

Saluki Coach Darren Stephenson has Schalke's performance.  

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It was disappointing because the scores got higher each day and I felt they should've gotten lower. There's no explanation for it, it just happened that way. I've been asking myself why," SIU-C coach Sonya Stalberger said.  

Jill Bertram carried the Salukis with a 79 and 81 in the first two rounds, but Greg Magnusson and Tina Kozlowski totaled slightly better overall. Magnusson's rounds of 82, 83 and 80 fell short of her capabilty, Stalberger said.  

"GI hit the ball as well as anybody in the tournament, but she just didn't score. She's as frustrated as I am because she's in a putting slump," Stalberger said.  

Kozlowski played her best rounds of the season as far as consistency and improved play. But it's frustrating because she could be five, six, or seven shots lower every time she goes out," Stalberger said.  

Vaughn says putting and shooting will be the key to where the Salukis finish in the dozen-or-so team field.  

"You can't tell about improving from practice until tournament time. Hopefully, if you work to make the fundamentals sound and more consistent, you'll handle it better in competition. If you worry about your short game, then it usually breaks down in tournaments," Vaughn said.  

Jeff Landskroner, Bob Treash, Jay Sala, Tom Partner and Mike Kolsek qualified for the traveling squad for the 36-hole event.  

Kolsek makes his first trip of the year for the Salukis.  

"Over the last couple of weeks he's hit the ball good, but his strength is putting -- he's been making a bunch of pars."
brand of basketball. We’re going to take the fastbreak—if we can get it — to open up and loosen our offense,” Herrin said.

The effect of the Perry scandal will probably be nil this season, Herrin indicated.

“That is not going to have any factor on our practice and play. It may affect our in- centive in certain ballgames because we can’t go to any postseason tournaments,” Herrin said.

So far, the veteran players’ transition from the Van Winkle to the Herrin era has been smooth, Herrin indicated.

“Everybody’s got to adjust to my philosophy, and the experienced players have very graciously adjusted. They understand that every player has a chance to play, and they put out at every practice.”

Because of the lack of size, Herrin expects to use a three guard offense this season.

As expected, there are no set starters for the season, Herrin said.

Sophomore Steven Middleton, 6-4, and junior Brian Welch, 6-3, are front-runners for two inside guard positions.

Sophomore Greg Matta, 6-4; junior Doug Novsek, 6-4; and senior Dan Weiss, 6-5; are competing for the third guard position. Freshman Army recruit Grant Martin, 6-8; freshman Todd Krueger, 6-8; sophomore Loenie Spears, a 6-7 transfer from Blackhawk Junior College in Moline; and junior Ken Dusharm, a 6-7 transfer from Rogers State College; are competing for the forward or center positions.

Other offensive weapons are sophomore tight end Greg Parker, who had a touchdown reception last week; flanker Ralph Jefferson, who has five receptions for 84 yards and a touchdown this season; junior fullback Paul Basler, who has scored three touchdowns this season.

Passing is a sophomor- quarterback Jeff Brown, who has completed 31 of 50 percent of his passes this season for eight touchdowns. He completed 12 of 20 passes for 141 yards for two touchdowns and an in- terception against Abilene.

The offensive line is made up of tackles John Gibson, sophomore (6-2, 235), and Jeff Chylewski, senior (6-3, 256); guard George Cahill (6-4, 260); and offensive guard Brad Shaw, 6-2, 200.

Their defense is prone to giving up much yardage in the secondary. Sophomore free safety Brady Graham and senior strong safety Dave Smith.

Making up their op- portunistic secondary are sophomores cornerbacks Johnny Shelton, who has two interceptions, and Curtis Hammond, who is one of their leading tacklers; junior free safety Brandy Graham and senior strong safety Dave Smith.

The SEMO front line is made up of senior ends Rob Behr- mann (6-3, 245) and Bernard Brown (5-9, 215); tackles Gene Kesley (5-11, 282), a junior; and Jack Peterson (6-2, 243), and senior middle guard Lance Anderson (6-5, 225).
Salukis shoot for third straight against SEMO

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

The 3-3 football Salukis are shooting for their third straight win and hoping to go over the .500 mark for the first time since 1983, but if they are to control the Southeast Missouri State Indians at the 2:30 Homecoming game Saturday at McAndrew Stadium, they must control their dynamic duo — Anthony and David Jackson.

Last week, second-year coach Bob Smith's Indians upset previously undefeated Ablene Christian 44-30, with much of the help coming from running back Anthony Jackson and split end and kick returner David Jackson. Semo improved its record to 2-4.

"We're a little beat up with a lot of bull and bruises, but I expect everyone to be able to play on Saturday. We'll have to have a great job of staying in the game. Hopefully, we'll stay loose like we did last week," coach Smith said.

Anthony Jackson, a junior, carried the ball last week for 137 yards on 21 carries and a touchdown. He has 362 yards rushing on 101 carries and two touchdowns this season. He can also catch the ball, as he has six receptions for 69 yards.

"Tony Jackson is a very good player. He runs hard inside, but has great quickness. I don't know if he has the great overall speed, but quickness he certainly has," Saluki head coach Ray Dorr said.

The other Jackson, David, a junior, caught two passes last week for 35 yards and a touchdown. He is the Indians' leading receiver in 1985 with 219 yards and four touchdowns on 14 receptions.

"David Jackson is even more dangerous on kick returns. He returned two punts for touchdowns this season, but has only one punt return for a touchdown at 134 yards and 96-yard return, against Abilene Christian last Saturday. He is averaging almost 15 yards per punt return and 26 yards per kickoff return.

"We've been able to take some big play players on opposing teams offenses, and we've had to do some special preparation for that. We have some special things prepared for him," Dorr said.

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Sports

Tough task ahead for Herrin, cagers

By Ron Warnick

One could almost feel sorry for first-year Herrin basketball coach Rich Herrin.

The job he is taking may be a thankless one. He is inheriting a team that, after a mediocre 14-12 record last season, lost most of its size or experience remaining.

Many potential recruits were scared away after the Ken Herrin scandal last spring.

To top it all off, with non-conference opponents such as Archibald, Missouri and Missouri and Missouri to add on to always tough Missouri Valley play, the SIU-C cagers have one of the hardest schedules in their history.

In spite of the odds, Herrin, along with Herrin's cagers as coach at Benton High School, is enthusiastic about his new job and the upcoming season.

"I don't think there's any question our schedule is going to be tough. You can look at our roster and tell we don't have much experience," Herrin said.

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"We're gonna have an exciting season," See CAGERS, Page 23

Highly recruited cager could be joining Salukis

By Ron Warnick

Highly recruited basketball center David Busch, who played with Hopestone-East, Lynn High School last season, verbally committed himself to enrolling at SIU-C and will join the Salukis during the 1985-86 season, said Saluki sophomore forward Greg Mull, a former teammate, Thursday afternoon.

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| The 6-10 Buc Sheaves averaged 10.4 rebounds and four blocked shots per game with Hopestone-East, which finished third in the 1985 state playoffs. Busch was also being wooed by Kansas, Iowa, Western and four Indiana state universities before making his decision. Busch will submit his national letter of intent December

Spikers beaten by Iowa in 5 games

By Steve Merritt

The Saluki spikers suffered a heartbreaking five-game road loss to Big Ten power Iowa Thursday, dropping their record to 14-4 on the year.

The Salukis dropped the first game 15-13, but came back to win the second 15-10. The Salukis again fell behind in the third game, losing 15-11. In the fourth game, the spikers forced a fifth game by winning 15-13, but could not hold off Iowa in the final, falling by a 15-9 score.

The Saluki begin Gateway Conference play Friday when they travel to the University of Northern Iowa.

UNI has won three straight matches and is leading all Gateway teams in pre-season conference voting. The Panthers, who have not had a losing season since 1978, are 14-3 for a .824 winning percentage. UNI has losses to Arizona and two Gateway opponents, Western Illinois (7-7) and Bradley (22-16).

The Panthers are leading the Gateway in attack percentage (.295), with three hitters ranking in the top five in attack percentage. UNI also has at least one player in four other offensive categories.

UNI has a roster that consists of eight returning players, five of whom were starters on last year's 16-16 club, which finished sixth in the Gateway race. The Panthers will look towards senior Sue Yvonna Kider, who has 199 kills and a .325 attack percentage. Eder was eighth in the nation last year in service aces and leads the Panthers in kills (235).

While UNI sits atop the rest of the Gateway teams so far this season, the Salukis' opponents of Saturday night find themselves in the cellar.

Drake won 5-4 in Gateway play last year and finished 13-11 overall, good for forth place in the conference standings. The Bulldogs, however, have yet to win a game this season and will go into the match with the Salukis with a record of 6-13.

In his first year at the helm, coach Bill McLaughlin was faced with a rebuilding job following 1984 Gateway Player of the Year Kris Hey. All-Conference selection Marcia Meyer and three other starters as well.

The Bulldogs are also at the bottom of the Gateway pack in hitting percentage, attacking at a dismal pace of .46 percent. Drake does not have any players ranking in the eight categories kept by the Gateway office ratings for for kills, assists, digs and blocking.

The Salukis will next play conference favorite Illinois State on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in a match originally scheduled for Friday, Oct. 25.