Senate unanimously approves O'Connor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, ending an all-night tradition nearly two centuries old, unanimously confirmed Sandra Day O'Connor as an associate justice of the Supreme Court on Monday.

O'Connor, a 35-year-old Arizona state court judge, will be sworn in Friday as the third woman and the second one to be named during the 191-year history of the court, in time to join the court for the opening of its 1981-82 term on October 5.

Today is truly a historic occasion,” said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, in introducing opinions in favor of O'Connor’s first high court nomination.

As the vote neared, a small knot of conservatives with Reagan’s name on the list of 10 initials in white on a piece of paper, asked Mrs. O’Connor’s name be stricken from the list behind her nomination.

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leader of the conservative wing of Senate Republicans, voted for Mrs. O’Connor, saying although she wouldn’t say so publicly, he believes she opposes the 1973 high court decision legalizing abortion.

A graduate of Stanford University Law School, she worked as a state prosecutor in Arizona before serving terms in both houses of the state legislature.

A former majority leader of the Arizona Senate, Mrs. O’Connor served as a state trial court judge and was later named by Gov. Bruce Babbitt to the Arizona Court of Appeals.

Nothing Reagan has done in his eight months as president would suggest an increased political spectrum in Capitol Hill.

O’Connor’s confirmation represents a major political victory amid growing opposition to the president’s economic, diplomatic and military programs.

In three days of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Mrs. O’Connor said she finds abortion personally offensive, but declined to give her constitutional view of a woman’s right to an abortion.

Abortion was the only issue on which any opposition developed surrounding O’Connor’s choice to replace retiring Potter Stewart on the high court.

O’Connor’s confirmation was assured as early as Monday when four senators set aside the nomination, and there was effective praise from liberals and conservatives of both parties.

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SIU needs to utilize television, Shaw says

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The television show, "Mission in Partnership: The SIU System," is an attempt by SIU to make people more aware of what the school system has to offer. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Monday.

The 30-minute show was broadcast Thursday night on public television stations Channel 8 in Carbondale and Channel 36 in Olney and re-broadcast Sunday night on WSIL-TV, Channel 3 in Harrisburg.

Shaw said the program was an "attempt to begin taking seriously the things that are occurring in the electronic media, and using those changes to show how the SIU system is dealing with four problems that face the nation and Southern Illinois."

The program dealt with the problems of changes in the means of communication, the quality of life and dwindling productivity.

By using the public broadcasting stations, which are currently only five or six cable stations," Shaw said, the broadcast enabled people outside the area to see.

There’s a real need to communicate what SIU is doing, Shaw said, and "for a large number of people, cable TV is the medium they prefer."

Shaw said it is not changing its public relations approach of emphasizing research and service, even though service is being emphasized, "at least for now."

"The new twist is using the electronic media, which we need to learn a great deal about, especially in cable TV," Shaw said.

Sending tapes of the show to public stations in the state "is being thought about," Shaw said. "Basically we have given stations an opportunity to use it, and Channel 3 elected to use it."

The show, which is narrated by Shaw, explains how the various SIU campuses are doing research, including the many drought-resistant soybeans, aimed at Southern Illinois’ needs of increasing efficiency in the utilization of coal and solar energy.

"Naturally, there’s no question that research money is being cut back," Shaw said. "But more importantly, basic research lies at the heart of our dealing with those four problems that face society."

Shaw also emphasized the importance of higher education in cooperating with big business, government and labor.

Shaw said he has received several requests to show the program, "but I think it’s a little too early to tell."

Reagan, Duarte discuss El Salvadoran tensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — El Salvador’s President Jose Napoleon Duarte briefed President Reagan Monday about the ongoing strife in the Central American nation, claiming little or no hope for a negotiated peace between his regime and rebels.

But a high U.S. official, speaking on condition that he not be quoted, said Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, who met with United States officials, would support an effort by "any friendly force" in Latin America to mediate the strife in El Salvador.

Reagan and Duarte, according to a aide, conferred for 20 minutes in the Oval Office, accompanied by Atty. General Edwin Meese, who met with Vice President George Bush.

Duarte insisted he did not ask Reagan for additional military and financial aid, but the senior American officials, who asked not to be named, said the Salvadoran president noted that "our military problems." Mexico and France have called for negotiations between the El Salvador government and leftist guerrillas.

As recently as last week, the Reagan administration "didn’t consider this to be helpful," said Lopez Portillo and Reagan reportedly narrowed their policy differences over El Salvador during their meeting late last week in Grand Rapids, Mich.

And he said that in the Reagan-Duarte meeting, "there was some discussion of the potential role of President Lopez Portillo and others in the region."

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Federal funding for the University Year for Action has been quarantined a fifth year in a row.

The threatened elimination of 30 student jobs sponsored by the program, according to Samuel Goldman, dean of the College of Human Resources.

Officials of other local human service agencies which had funding requests denied will meet Tuesday in Chicago with ACTION officials to seek restoration of the funding.

The UYA program was unexpectedly denied by VISTA this year because of program inadequacies, Goldman said. He received their letter two weeks ago, notifying him of the action.

The letter questioned the attainability of UYA’s objectives, its timetable for achieving results and whether it was really addressing the kinds of poverty problems VISTA is interested in.

Goldman flew to Washington to meet with James Burnley, director of VISTA. Burnley reconsidered SIU’s proposal.

"We reworked our goals and plans, explaining our programs to these agencies and people involved," Goldman said. "We notified them we will receive the originally requested amount of $78,000 to support 30 UYA positions."

The UYA program began in 1977 to allow students to learn by living and working in the community. Students in the program work with the Makanda Senior Citizen’s Center, the Jackson County Youth Services Bureau and 18 other local human service agencies.

This year the first year the program will receive federal funding, Goldman said. The program will be funded solely by the University in the future.

"This is the year we’re concluding planning for the program, and it will be funded as a continuing program after this," Goldman said.

Year for Action funds granted; thirty students to keep jobs

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Representatives of other HOSA programs which had funding requests denied will be in Chicago Tuesday to urge regional officials to reconsider the denials. ACTION is VISTA’s parent program.

The decision to deny funding for up to 17 positions was made in late August by Michael Oleny, regional director of ACTION. Affected organizations are the Attucks Community Board, the Makanda Community Development Council, the Shawnee Solar Project, the United Front and the Southern Illinois Peoples Development Cooperative Corporation.

Jim Hanson, president of SIPOC, has charged that the decision to deny funding is a politically motivated attempt to deprive low income people of participation in community affairs.
Haig blasts Soviets, announces new foreign economic policy

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. Monday told the United Nations that the Soviet Union and Vietnam are threatening all sovereign nations and the U.N. itself by their intervention in Afghanistan and Cambodia.

Haig also unveiled a new Reagan administration strategy for promoting economic development of poor nations—a plan that puts greater emphasis on private investment and less on government aid.

With Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the audience, Haig had harsh words for the Soviet Union—which could set the stage for a confrontation when he meets with the Soviet leader here Wednesday.

"The great dangers to the U.N. charter today and to development itself is the willful violation of the national integrity of both Afghanistan and Cambodia by the Soviet Union and Vietnam," Haig said in his first speech to the General Assembly. "Their behavior challenges the basic rights of all sovereign states."

He said he hoped the day would never come when the world accepts the idea that "might makes right." Gromyko and Soviet Ambassador to the United Nations Anatoly Dobrynin sat quietly throughout Haig's speech.

Gromyko will deliver his own address to the General Assembly on Tuesday.

Haig's words were received with polite but unenthusiastic applause.

"The purpose is to plan formal negotiations aimed at restraining deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, although Haig said there would be other issues, including Afghanistan, Cambodia and Poland. He said Sunday he will tell Gromyko that the Soviets must not intervene militarily in Poland if they want improved relations with the United States.

Soviet troops that entered Afghanistan to join the government's fight against Moslem rebels remain there almost two years later despite an international outcry Soviet backed Vietnamese remain in Cambodia where they ousted the previous communist government and installed a new one.

Haig also discussed the new Reagan plan to aid poor nations. "A strategy for growth that depends on a massive increase in the transfer of resources from developed to developing countries is simply unrealistic," Haig said.

"We do believe that our collective responsibilities for the future allow no more time to be lost in sterile debates and unrealistic demands," he added. "The time has come for a reasoned dialogue with promise for the future."

Soviets, Solidarity trade accusations

WARSZAWA, Poland (AP) — Solidarity union locals, responding to recent furor over charges of anti-Soviet sentiment, countered Monday with an independent union led by Lech Walesa who is expected to present the most serious challenge to the official response to the Soviet warning.

The Soviet news agency Tass lashed out again Monday, accusing the local chapters ofSolidarity of being "acutely conflict situations aimed at overthrowing the existing system," according to a dispatch from Moscow.

It said Solidarity was preparing to seize power on the assumption that "the public authorities cannot offer serious resistance.

Workers at a paper factory in Niedomice issued a sharp response to Monday's announcement by the Kremlin attack.

"The Soviet government, a sovereign government against a sovereign government, has become a threat to the affairs of our country. Saying and writing the truth, showing it in the theaters and cinemas is what the Communist Party Central Committee and the Soviet Union's government call anti-Sovietism," it said.

"Solidarity won't let anybody scare it anymore," Solidarity hospital workers in Tarow said. "Is this the threat of intervention of our allies in Poland's internal affairs?" the workers' statement asked.

Eastern Bloc attacks and counterattacks are complicating Communist Party's ruling Communist Party have grown steadily harder in tone since Sept. 15 when Solidarity adopted a resolution at its congress encouraging the formation of free trade unions in other bloc countries.

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News Roundup

Nuclear plant gets federal approval

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Operators of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant got a green light to begin testing Monday, as protests aimed at keeping workers from reaching the facility stretched into a second week and arrests mounted.

In Washington, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission spent less than 15 minutes on the discussion before voting 5 to 1 in favor of a low-power operating permit to the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

PG&E began checking its fuel and said it might be days before loading could begin. "We will start the process immediately," said PG&E spokesman Dick Dav.

Benefits recommended for hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission recommended Monday that the Americans held hostage in Iran be paid $12,500 for each of the 444 days of captivity. If approved by Congress, the proposed tax-free benefit would amount to $5.3 billion for each of the 51 hostages who were released last January. Hostages freed earlier also would receive $12,500 per day of captivity. The benefits are in addition to regular salaries.

The nine-member panel also suggested that the government pay for treatment, without time limit, of any emotional or physical problems the hostages may be suffering from as a result of their confinement.

Transport plane crash kills 7

INDIAN SPRINGS AIR FIELD, Nev. (AP) — An Air Force C-130 transport plane carrying Army troops on a nighttime training mission crashed and burned early Monday, as it approached a darkened desert air strip, killing seven soldiers and hospitalizing 20 others.

The four-engine turbo-prop was carrying 68 people, including nine military personnel, when it hit the desert floor and skidded before bursting into flames about three miles from the runway of the 2,000-foot-long runway at Indian Springs at 12:20 a.m.

"The sky was aglow. There were a lot of men with arm and leg fractures. It was miraculous that there were no more serious injuries."
On the referendum, students will be asked if they want to retain a $30 athletics fee or cut it to $20. Rogers stated that the referendum will be held next year. The student fee will be lowered to $20 because the athletics budget will be cut. The additional $10 will be used to cover the cost of the athletic program and to limit the number of student input that will be used to make decisions.

Student Center parking lot to expand

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

A 94-space addition to the Student Center's metered parking lot will open Tuesday. According to Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager, the new addition is south of the present lot next to the Travel Service garage. Its opening will increase the number of metered parking spaces from 218 to 312.

Hogan said that Control Office finished installing meters in the lot on Monday. The parking rules will remain the same—25 cents per hour—and all students, faculty and staff must have a decal to park there.

If the fee is reduced, the student fee will be lowered to $20. Rogers stated that the referendum will be held next year. The student fee will be lowered to $20 because the athletics budget will be cut. The additional $10 will be used to cover the cost of the athletic program and to limit the number of student input that will be used to make decisions.

Water district denied injunction against city

By Bob Renduran
Staff Writer

A request by the Murdall Water District for a preliminary injunction halting hookups by the City of Carbondale to Murdall consumers was denied Tuesday by a Jackson County Circuit Court judge. Judge Bill Green refused to dismiss the complaint filed by William Ridgway and Herbert McMeen, the attorneys representing Murdall. The court ordered Carbondale to answer the complaint for a permanent injunction within 21 days.

Green ruled that the condition of the dispute between Murdall and Carbondale did not warrant the emergency order of the court intervening. McMeen said the preliminary injunction's function is to provide an "extraordinary type of relief" he added. "Murdall continues to feel that this is an emergency situation," McMeen said. But, "the worst has not happened yet." There has been seven hookups—six in the past week—made by Carbondale since late August, when Stoye Nursing Home became the first building on Tower Road to begin receiving Carbondale water.

Twenty-six homeowners on Tower Road agreed to change their water service from Murdall to Carbondale last month, in an effort to bring the dispute between Carbondale and the water district to a conclusion.

The dispute centers on how much Carbondale should pay Murdall for water district property that is within land that has been annexed to the city.

Have Fried Wonton

3 of the "Finest"

Eating Places in Southern Illinois

But don't just take
our word, ask any
Food Connoisseur!

Daily Egyptian, September 22, 1981, Page 3
A chance to sound off on athletics questions

Ever get the feeling the University administrators aren’t listening to you, the students? They’ll be listening Wednesday. Students, along with faculty, staff and interested members of the public, are invited to a hearing on SIUC athletics to be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

A public relations person for student affairs and chief administrator for athletics, will chair the meeting along with acting SIU Athletics Director and former Athletic Director Charlotte West. They will hear opinions on such controversial subjects as whether to keep the athletics fee at $30 a year, if the women’s tennis program should continue, and if the music performed at athletic events will be more desirable and the athletes feel.

The meeting is the result of a request from the students, with the specific goal of finding out what the student athletes think of the program run by the athletic department. The first step will be for the students to tell the administration what they feel.

The second step, which will be taken after the hearing, is to ask the students to write letters expressing their opinions. The administration will then select those letters that will be used in the decision-making process.

If the hearing goes well, the administration may decide to hold more meetings with the students, and consider bringing in other groups of students as well.

The meeting is being held because the administration has decided that it is necessary to evaluate the program. They want to know what the students think of it, and what changes they would like to see made.

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Letters

WSIU management responds

During the past weeks questions have been raised concerning possible changes adopted for the fall schedule of WSUI-FM at the University of Illinois at Carbondale’s Public Radio Station. The station has been in a continuing effort to upgrade the national programming and select more of our Illinois program material. This effort is to present a disflavor for our listening audience.

Because of the volume of responses and our small staff, it has been possible to answer all questions, or to provide a personal response to all inquiries. We have heard letters with interest and concern and have considered all inquiries. It is gratifying to know we have a loyal and committed audience.

The opinions of all our listeners are important, and are a part of the ongoing programming decisions we make. We are unable to answer all of our listeners at all of the time. The station—public or commercial—must be flexible.

There has been a positive response to our efforts to provide more continuity and overall program quality. These programs are an important part of the station’s service to our listeners.

Some of our listeners have noticed that the station has been carrying more news and information programming. This is due to the fact that we are being forced to cover a greater number of topics.

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The opinions of all our listeners are important, and are a part of the ongoing programming decisions we make. We are unable to answer all of our listeners at all of the time. The station—public or commercial—must be flexible.
The present conflict between the city of Carbondale and the Middle East Studies Program should not be allowed to go unchallenged. The potential costs in terms of the water system and students’ right to free expression could be significant.

First, as all the world knows, they seized our Department of the Interior in the American Embassy in Tehran 44 days. During most of that time, the Iranians created additional confusion on the streets and the news media, and the other as they tried to decide who would rule their country.

Second, if this name calling in Iran goes on, they have exported their differences to all parts of the globe, including the SIU Student Center. Recently, 64 Iranian students, belonging to at least three different organizations, engaged in a melee in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. Chairs were overturned, posters were torn from the walls, and seven persons were hurt, none seriously. According to SIU Police, university officials have shown admirable restraint in dealing with the fight, as they continue to search for the proper response to it.

The question of exactly what kind of disciplinary action will be taken remains unclear.

In my opinion, the Board of Trustees and/or the Administration should provide the anti-Khomeini students a platform on which to speak their feelings. The administration is, after all, representatives of the student body.

The only problem with the process is that it is much more time consuming and expensive than the alternatives. Amicable adjustments, on the other hand, with which I am familiar, have cost the university very little in the past.

IButtons are here is no clear indication of the bringing the matter to a decision, why it was necessary to go through the involved maneuvers of the past month and a half. It is too unreasonable to suspect that the two sides could have saved fractional tempers by getting together and agreeing to go to court.

University administrators have been on the first place can now be met, if the two sides involved will quit quibbling over who drew which line and crossed, and establish the cost to be paid, if any, and have a commission estimate these amounts as best they can.

If the two sides could have agreed to an arbitrator of some sort, every cost could have been determined within a month, as the freedom of expression and intellectual tolerance. Harris has said she plans to meet with the student group to determine exactly what happened and to determine if charges should be filed against the student involved.

The fight occurred at a Morale meeting when the water system was closed in order to prevent French students from having a chance to discuss their problems with the trustees and the administration.

The French students feel that they have been treated unfairly by the administration and that their rights have been violated. They have been denied access to the classrooms and the dormitories, and their property has been damaged.

The administration has denied that the students were being treated unfairly, and has stated that the closure of the water system was necessary to prevent damage to the property.

This situation is going to continue until the two sides are able to meet and discuss their differences. By C. Volker,News Editor

Stop griping about Shaw decision

By Chris Felfer, News Editor

People should stop griping at SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and gripping about student issues which will be paid him as part of his salary.

The SIU Board of Trustees established a new housing policy which is fair and quite fair when it incorporated Shaw's housing allowance into his contract. Here is the issue. But those on the chancellor's and the board's side are obviously biased at least as much as the other side.

Finally, I find it difficult to sympathize with the Iranian government of Stalinist political dogma while being the last group to injure seven people.

Telephone calls of the fall semester of 1979 when Iranian students were surrounded by American students in the Student Center has been the matter of their will. If the Iranian situation is going to continue to be a political issue Shu administr- ators and the Student Council need to take steps to ensure that students can exercise their rights in a safe environment and be subjected to beatings and other forms of harassment.

For the attack was given by Mr. Ghasemi, who claims the two groups have had problems because notices of the attack had been torn down by pro-Khomeini students.

Hale of Fame program well done

Two weeks ago a program was held for the members of our University Hall of Fame. In the second half of the program was very well done professional and student administrators involved with the Hale of Fame and those who wish to congratulate Greg Stickford for the job done by the University’s staff.

To be nominated for the Hale of Fame, applicants must have made significant contributions to the university. They must have contributed in a way that has benefited the university or its students, faculty, or staff.

To be inducted into the Hale of Fame, applicants must have made significant contributions to the university. They must have contributed in a way that has benefited the university or its students, faculty, or staff. The Hale of Fame program was a profound opportunity for applicants to receive recognition for their contributions.

The program concluded with a reception for inductees and their families. It was an opportunity for them to celebrate their achievements and to connect with others who have been inducted into the Hale of Fame.

University acted properly in handling Iranian fracas

By David Murphy, News Editor

It seems that the citizens of Iran have a hard time keeping their political differences to themselves, or confining those differences to the country's borders. It is a shame that it is going to happen in the United States as well.

First, as all the world knows, they seized our Department of the Interior in the American Embassy in Tehran 44 days. During most of that time, the Iranians created additional confusion on the streets and the news media, and the other as they tried to decide who would rule their country.

Second, if this name calling in Iran goes on, they have exported their differences to all parts of the globe, including the SIU Student Center. Recently, 64 Iranian students, belonging to at least three different organizations, engaged in a melee in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. Chairs were overturned, posters were torn from the walls, and seven persons were hurt, none seriously. According to SIU Police, university officials have shown admirable restraint in dealing with the fight, as they continue to search for the proper response to it.

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The only problem with the process is that it is much more time consuming and expensive than the alternatives. Amicable adjustments, on the other hand, with which I am familiar, have cost the university very little in the past.

It is the policy of the SIU police to allow the student body to express themselves, as long as they do not violate the property, but they have failed to take disciplinary action against the attacking group.

The reason given by the administration is that they can hardly be taken seriously. After the incident, the police and the administration could easily have sponsored a public hearing to express their sentiments instead of injuring seven people.

For the attack was given by Mr. Ghasemi, who claims the two groups have had problems because notices of the attack had been torn down by pro-Khomeini students.

Stop griping about Shaw decision

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Seger's new album grinds to dead stop

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band have a double live album out called "Nine Tonight." "Why?" and "So what?" are the first two questions that come to mind after hearing this album compiled from eight different dates in June and October of 1980 at Cobo Hall in Detroit and the Boston Garden in Boston.

Why did Seger record another live album? Especially after he released the fantastic "Live Bullet" album in April 1976, which was cut from two 14,000-seat sellout concerts at Cobo Hall in 1975?

At that time, Seger was hesitant about releasing a live album because he thought it was getting to be a camp thing.

Well, the answer as to why he released another live album is simple. Seger is starting to play it safe. With the release of his last studio album, "Against the Wind" and this album, Seger has proved that he hasn't broken any new ground musically since "Stranger in Town."

Of the 16 cuts on this album, compiled from "Night Moves, "Stranger in Town." "Against the Wind," and some previous albums, only six are exceptional. The rest are characterless, underachieved and uninspired performances.

The Silver Bullet Band's performances, featuring Drew Abbott on lead guitar, Chris Campbell on bass, Alto Reed on alto sax, singer/songwriter David Teegarden on drums and in Grand Funk Railroad keyboardist Craig Fraser on piano, organ and clavinet, range from superb to utter thudastic.

Seger and the band shine in "Feel Like a Number," in which Seger gives a fiery, impassioned vocal and the band is driven by the piano work of Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band—Nine Tonight, Capitol Records. Review Rating: 2 1/2 stars (4 stars tops).

Pro's:
- Both "Betty Lou's Gettin' Out Tonight" and "Nine Tonight" are fantastic, with Reed playing alto and tenor sax at the same time, and Abbott whanging guitar leads over thundering bass and drums. Both songs are as excellent live showcases for Reed's talents.

Old-Time Rock and Roll and "We've Got Tonight" are done better than in the studio, and Seger carries these songs to new heights of frenzied emotion.

The real 'rockers' of the album is "Let It Rock" by E. Anderson. This is a refreshing change of pace—it's easy to get caught up in Seger's rousing renditions, because when he throws in a few verses of Chuck Berry's "Little Queenie" and urges the audience to sing along because "we're recording tonight... 24 tracks."

Other songs, such as "The Fire Down Below," "Fire Lake," "Hollywood Nights," and "Rock and Roll Never Forget," Seger classics expected to be great live, just aren't. It appears that Seger is going through the motions, and nothing sets the rise from the studio versions which are in fact much more alive and packed with feeling.

"Mainstreet," another Seger classic, is saved from being boring by Abbott's guitar work and both "You'll Accompany Me" and "Trying to Live." Mike just can't do it. The audience is entitled to a better break for the money. Joni Mitchell should have given a deserving crowd a much better performance.

One reason for the lukewarm response was the time it took Chance to warm up on sax and keyboards and his seemingly bent-out-altitude attitude, which became painfully obvious as the performance went on. Another reason was the woefully short 45-minute set. However, the rest of the musicians performed very well. Jerry Antonios did a fine job of playing funky guitar, which he sometimes pretended to play with a sound more serious than tenor sax. He also did some admirable mandolin-like picking and plucking. Chris Cunningham's good rhythm guitar work backed Antonios. The bass of Colin Wade was rhythmic and impressively soulful, and the drums of Ralph Rolle drove a capacitated dance beat into the crowd.

Chance did improve as the show progressed, and sloppy keyboard and initially monotonous saxophone playing became sharper near the end of the set, with freshened, piercing notes. Throughout the show, however, his vocals seemed less than spirited, especially when he sang James Brown's "Ring Heron."

The performance of Conertos back-up vocalist Marilyn Monroe was plagued by the bad sound of the Student Center's equipment, which made her voice less than barely audible. Near the end of the set, however, her voice peeped through.

The sad irony of the night was that when Chance seemed to be getting good and hot and the crowd started to respond, he quit the set. It seems as if 15 minutes, especially from a musician who is not that well-known on this campus, is not enough, especially when a good-sized crowd assembles to lend an ear after paying four bucks a head. One wouldn't think the audience is entitled to a better break for the money.

Joni Mitchell should have given a deserving crowd a much better performance.

Seger's new album grinds to dead stop.
Meat Loaf's 'Dead Ringer' retains drive and dedication

By Bill Crowe
No. 26

On "Bat Out of Hell," Meat Loaf's powerful tenor erupted in a fury of passion and urgency which came straight from the heart. Mr. Loaf's new release, "Dead Ringer," spatters at times, but still retains much of the performer's inherent drive and dedication.

Loaf's larger-than-life personality and epic visual interpretation lends itself best to material which touches a vital, raw nerve. And there's plenty of that on "Dead Ringer," but the emotional punch of a few tunes just doesn't quite strike home.

John Steinman's compositions as "I'm Gonna Love Her for Both of Us," "I'll Kill You if You Don't Come Back" and a duet with Cher (of all people) , "I Said Ringer for Love,"izzle with the sensual fire which marks Loaf's best work.

Steinman's lyrics are filled with romantic imagery which prompts the listener to paint in the landscapes in his mind; and perfect for Loaf's powerful tenor. "I'll let her shine like a jewel in the crown of the holy sun, You turned her into a ghost but she'll be there when the night is done" or "Bless all the homecoming queens of the night, They're looking for magic in gymnasium lights." With Loaf's passionate delivery, the album becomes magic.

However, Steinman (now a successful recording artist on his own) also delves into needless ambiguity at times in songs such as "Read My Lips" and "Everything Is Permitted." The title "Feel It" is a bit too obvious in its line of metaphors to explain the wild life of a speed merchant. Although Loaf can lend his expertise to just about any material, he sounds more at home when the lyrics come from the gut and not so much from the mind.

Once again, Loaf has compiled an impressive array of musicians for the studio work, including E-Street Band veterans Roy Bittan and Max Weinberg, guitarist Davey Johnstone, Liberty DeVitto and a horn arrangement by Tom Mank."Unfortunately, Todd Rundgren fails to appear again, but the players keep the album moving with a high-powered drive throughout Johnstone's wailing riffs are especially impressive.

After nearly three years since "Bat Out of Hell," Loaf's vocals are still quite moving and filled with a unique resonance. A devoted Loaf fan, might even say he has one of the best pure voices in rock today.

Album courtesy of Plaza Records.

Duo to kick off faculty music series

A performance by cellist Donald Shryock and pianist Terry Martin will kick off the Oberlin Faculty Series of Musical Events Sunday at the Mitchell Museum in Versailles.

The series, sponsored by the Oberlin Faculty Series, HUC-OIC and the Oberlin Community Band, will open at 7:30 p.m. with a full performance by the Oberlin Community Band under the direction of Leonard Gunther. Mr. Gunther will conduct the concert in a celebration of American music, with arrangements by Mello and Martin in the museum's main gallery.

Lewitzky Dance to perform

One of America's most diversified music and dance groups, Bella Lewitzky Dance Company, takes the stage at 8 p.m. Friday in Shriver Auditorium. Tickets are $10, $8 and $5.

Bella Lewitzky is one of those rare individuals who can truly be called a living legend. Throughout her long career as a dancer, choreographer and teacher, she has been at the cutting edge of modern dance constantly expanding and redefining the parameters of what the art form is and what it can do.

Box office hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and one hour prior to curtain on the day of performance.

Duo Parker

"Guitar, Songs and Smiles"

Dave Parker is a known quantity in Oberlin, with stints as a member of the Oberlin Community Band, the Oberlin Faculty Series, the Oberlin Jazz and Rock Ensemble, and the Oberlin New Music Ensemble. He has performed with groups ranging from the Ferocious Dance Ensemble to the Oberlin Symphony Orchestra, and has been a faculty member at the Oberlin College of Music since 1976.

As a member of the Duo Parker, he will perform with his wife, pianist Margaret Simpson, in a program that includes works by George Gershwin, Elliott Carter, and Robert Starer.

Korner Deli

University Mall-Carbondale

Tuesday Dinner Special

All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti & Salad Bar with All-You-Can-Drink Beer or Soft Drink

$3.99 or All-you-can-eat Spaghetti with All-you-can-drink Beer or Soft Drink $2.99

Dave Parker

"Guitar, Songs and Smiles"

Friday, Sept. 25, 1981

8:30 Opening Act: Jim Swick & Jim Triplatt
9:00 Main performance

OLD MAIN Restaurant - 2nd Floor Student Center

$1.00 per person

$1.50 per couple

Tickets available at the door.
Frisch has goals, not changes in mind for Health Service

By Jennifer Polk
Staff Writer

Whenever there is a change in command at an institution, people tend to expect massive changes in the methods of operation.

But Dr. Lawrence Frisch, new director of the Student Health Service's medical staff, doesn't see the need for many changes.

"I don't really have changes in mind," said Frisch, who became the director on June 15. "I have goals. One of the things about being new on the job is that you have to put your own program in context in how you deal with changes."

Frisch said he feels the health service has two aspects of excellence — the doctors and the quality of care.

"Health services at universities traditionally have a bad reputation with the students," said Frisch. "In many ways I think SIU-C's is one of the best in the country. I'm very impressed with the excellence of health care, the doctors and the potential that the SIU service has."

One of Frisch's primary goals is to develop programs that utilize the health care programs of the health service and the Student Wellness Resource Center to provide a "whole person" kind of health care.

"We have a student wellness center here," said Frisch. "It's been operating independently, and I'd like to merge some of their efforts with those of the health service. Over the next year or so I want to develop programs to promote total health care."

Frisch wants the programs to identify target groups within the student population. He intends to start more comprehensive programs for women and severely handicapped students, as well as adding programs for students with diabetes, like problems and acne problems. Frisch said priorities will be set and he would like to have three programs established by the end of the first year.

One of the first issues Frisch faced as director of the medical staff was the threat to the health service's gonorrhea screening program. Because of budget cuts, the number of smear plates SIU receives was slashed from 776 to 200, a reduction of 74 percent.

Gonorrhea may not produce symptoms in the female, Frisch said, but may lead to a condition called pelvic inflammatory disease. The disease causes an inflammation of the Fallopian tubes and may cause them to become non-functional.

The medical staff met and decided the program was worthwhile and expressed absolute support for it. The Illinois Department of Public Health was contacted and a chief epidemiologist was sent to SIU to see if the program should be continued or abandoned.

"There was no final report yet," said Frisch. "But we found that we were picking up a significant number of cases through our screening program. The conclusion was that we should continue the service, but there were some improvements we could make."

The health service is developing a more comprehensive program for students with sexually transmitted diseases. The new program will involve screening, record-keeping and, in conjunction with the Student Wellness Resource Center, an educational and follow-up program.

Frisch is a graduate of Harvard Medical School with a specialization in pediatrics. He was an assistant professor in charge of resident training and ambulatory care at the University of Hawaii Medical School from 1977 until June 14 of this year. While in Hawaii, he served as medical director of Children's Protective Service for the state and as a consultant for the Hawaii State Board of Education on learning disabilities. He thinks pediatrics will help in the administration of a college health service.

"When pediatrics emerged as a specialty in the early part of the century, the diseases that affected children were quite different than those that affect adults," said Frisch. "Now it's more of a specialization in all the developmental processes of the human being. I feel the college years are important in the development of a person and the cure of diseases has been neglected. They kind of fall through the cracks of other specializations."
Saluki football coach Ray Dempsey held the football while 17-year-old Marty Briggs of Carbondale Community High School symbolically kicked off this year's United Way fund drive at McKendree Stadium Friday morning. The high school band is in the background.

Early pledges of $34,500 give United Way running start

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

The Carbondale United Way fund-raising campaign got off to a $34,500 start Friday morning after division coordinators for the campaign announced early pledges totals at a kickoff breakfast on the University of Illinois campus.

The pre-campaign total brought the organization one-third of the way to its $107,000 goal for 1981, according to Marian H. Davis, SUC coordinator for the United Way.

The campaign officially started when a check was kicked off at McKendree Stadium for the breakfast, but several individuals and businesses had already pledged money to the organization, she said.

An organization raises several thousand dollars each year and allocates the money to agencies that demonstrate a need for the funds. After accepting pledges for funding from 23 agencies, the Carbondale United Way board of directors voted to allocate 1982 funds to 18 organizations. Doos Yool, Carbondale United Way chairman, was master of ceremonies at the breakfast and introduced Hans Fischer, mayor of Carbondale; Albert Somit, SIU-C president; Patrick Burley, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Don Strom, Carbondale's community service chairman for the United Way; and John H. Baker, vice-chairman for the United Way campaign. Rev. James Beatty of the Epiphany Lutheran Church gave the invocation.

The Carbondale campaign has several different divisions. Division reports included Davis for SIU-C, Rick White and Helen Lesman for retail, Fran Child and Barbara Ackerman for public employees, Randy and Gayla Ferk for financial groups, Ron Steele for industrial contractors. Eugene D. Jones for professional groups. Frank Adams for retirees. Barbara Millette for Carbondale Memorial Hospital, Tom Allen for insurance, George Edwards for Grade School District 95, Charles L. Warnnen for High School District 106, and Roger Klam for real estate.

SIU-C led the pledges with $11,800. Somit accepted an award presented to the University for its outstanding service to the people of the community and its assistance in the United Way fund-raising drives.

The University's goal is $40,000. Davis said, "We usually make up one-third of Carbondale's fund-raising total."

After the breakfast, everyone moved to McKendree Stadium for a kickoff ceremony. The Carbondale High School band played as Fischer, Somit, Burley, Strom, Baker, and Lewis Hartung, SIU-C's acting athletic director, each said a few words while holding the ball on the next person.

Somit got a chuckle from the crowd when he said, "We will not fumble this campaign."

The ball was finally handed to Ray Dempsey, Saluki football coach, who held the ball for Marty Briggs, a senior on Carbondale High School's football team, to kick it through the goal posts.

Input requested on grad date

SIU-C President Albert Somit has requested input from the seven university constituency groups about moving the August commencement ceremony to December. Thomas Busch, assistant to the president, said Monday.

The change, if made, would take effect at December, 1981. Currently, SIU-C holds two commencement ceremonies in May and one in August. Busch said if the change from August to December is made, the University would probably combine both ceremonies into one, he said.

Eliminating one of the May ceremonies would save the University money, Busch said. He added that comments from the constituency groups should be returned within 30 days.

Besides wanting to reduce the number of ceremonies, Busch said another reason for the change would be that speakers are harder to get in August than in December.

Busch said a December commencement might also serve a larger population. He said that the University would anticipate more graduates in December than in May, but there would probably be more participation in a December ceremony.

Health News...

ALLERGIES CHANGE LIFESTYLE

By DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

"I'd love to go for a drive in the country, but I'm allergic to (Dust, pollen, ragweed, etc.)."

How many times have you said that? Have you ever wondered why one person can breathe pollen, eat wheat, sleep on a feather pillow or wear a wool sweater with no ill effects and another person can have a strong allergic reaction to the same material?

The reason is that the body defense system of the person with allergies is mistakenly identifying the harmless materials as an enemy. It is an attack, and it often results in being able to go for a drive in the country, but I'm allergic to (Dust, pollen, ragweed, etc.).

Can we correct the defense system malfunction by isolating the offending material and avoiding it? Sometimes, but that is certainly letting the cat out of the bag. Can we correct it so your body's defense system will be better prepared to deal with the immune system? That's the Chiropractic goal! No drugs, no avoiding the offending matter; just restoration of correct function.

If you are suffering from allergies, contact a Chiropractic to see if you can have your body work "right" again.

Do you have a question?

Write of all...

DR. ROY S. WHITE
C/O Carbondale
Chiropractic Clinic
103 S. Washington
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 457-8127

The American Tap
STOLICHNYA VODKA

(shotls, mixes, screwdrivers)

75c

Happy Hour
11:30-8:00

35¢ Drafts
$1.75 Pitchers
75¢ Speedrals
65¢ Jack Daniels
65¢ Seagram's 7
**Campus Briefs**

**The Student Wellness Resource Center will sponsor the “Theory of Welllitude” workshop from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room. Participants will be able to find out how fit they are, what their blood pressure is and how much stress they suffer. Nutritional information will also be provided. Registration is not required.**

The Semper Fidelis Society, a part of the National Marine Corps that promotes the development of the Marine Corps and its officer candidates, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Saloon Room. The meeting will offer information about Marine Corps officer programs. All Marines and other service members are welcome to attend.

The New English Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Room. The meeting will offer information about Marine Corps officer programs. All Marines and other service members are welcome to attend.

The SIU Weightlifting Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room at the Rec Center. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

The Safety Center is offering free motorcycle riding courses. Course No. 21 will be held from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from Sept. 28 to Oct. 8. Course No. 22 will be held from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 4 a.m. to noon Saturdays from Sept. 29 to Oct. 10. The center will provide motorcycles, helmets and insurance free of charge. The minimum age for participants is 15. To register, call the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7731.

Appointments for 1982 spring advisement for students in the University Studies Baccalaureate Program will be available Wednesday in the Advisement Center of General Academic Programs Moody Hall Room C-117. Part-time adult students who plan to take only one or two classes can be advised immediately.

Oberlin II’s senior portrait-taking has been moved from the third floor to the first floor check-in room at the Student Center, effective Tuesday.

A class on the evolution method of natural family planning will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room at the Newman Center at 715 S. Washington. Admission is free. Information is available by calling 536-6941.

The Office of Admissions and Records is sponsoring a community counselors’ conference at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bedroom D. Information is available from Debbie Perry at 453-4581.

Patti Paul, assistant professor of sociology, will speak in the Faculty Colloquium series on the topic, “Teaching Introductory Women’s Studies” from 3:15 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Aggie Hall lounge. Information is available by calling 536-6941.

“An Evaluation of Aquilea as a Forage Fish for Reservoirs” will be the topic of a special gallery lecture by Christopher Kohler of the Office of International Fisheries at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 131.

“Have Conservation Efforts Failed?”—Seals and Sealing in the North Atlantic—will be the topic of a lecture given by George Waring of the Department of Zoology at 4 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II, Room 450.

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday by the rotating sculpture in the Student Center International Lounge to discuss a trip to the Bahamas planned during Christmas break. The trip, open to all interested persons, will include scuba diving and sailing. No special sailing skills are required.

**Remap decision in Shapiro’s hands**

By Neil McLaughlin
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD — Talks between the political parties over redrawing Illinois House and Senate districts have been made and the map may be dumped in the lap of former Democratic Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro, the chairman of the redistricting commission said Monday.

"I think be Shapiro) realizes now that he is the one to really break a tie," Sen. James H. Donnellawd, D-Breese, told a Springfield conference.

"We’re so far apart between the legislature and the governor that we may as well go to what the constitution said — the tiebreaker is the governor," added In addition to differences between Democrats and Republicans, House and Senate Democrats have been unable to agree on a new map, he said.

Donnellawd said Shapiro, chairman in August as the ninth and tie-breaking member of the redistricting panel, has asked for all proposed maps to be submitted to him by Wednesday evening.

Shapiro wants to study the maps "in seclusion" at his Kanehouse home, according to Donnellawd. The senator said Shapiro may decide to endorse one of the maps or draw his own

Either way, Donnellawd said he wants the commission to take a vote on a new map by the panel’s Oct. 5 deadline for submitting a plan to the state attorney general at the Springfield conference.

Every decade, the state must redraw political boundaries to reflect population shifts recorded by the census. The way those maps are drawn can determine which party will be dominant in a given district — and which party will control the General Assembly.

The Legislature failed to overcome political differences and approve a map by its June 30 constitutional deadline, so the issue was turned over to the bipartisan redistricting commission.

But the panel’s four Democrats and four Republicans could not resolve the issue by Aug. 10 deadline, the Supreme Court nominated Shapiro and former GOP Gov. George Ryan as candidates for the tie-breaker slot.

Their names were placed in a stote ellipse hat once worn by Abraham Lincoln, and Secretary of State James Edgar drew Shapiro’s name.
Foreign study deadlines near

Deadlines are approaching to apply for grants to finance overseas graduate study for the 1982-'83 school year, according to Thomas Saville, foreign study advisor.

Language and proposal preparation is needed before student apply for these grants, so juniors and seniors should start planning now if they want to do their graduate study abroad, Saville said.

Graduate students who wish to be considered for a Fulbright grant must submit their applications to the campus committee in the Office of International Education by Oct. 1. Saville said. The Institute of International Education provides full and travel grants for advanced graduate students engaged in Ph.D research in 53 countries.

The application deadline for Marshall scholarships is Oct. 25. Graduate students 26 years old or younger who want to study in England should apply for this scholarship, Saville said. Rhodes scholarships for advanced undergraduate or graduate students have an application deadline of Oct. 31. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 24 and must be U.S. citizens.

Nov. 1 is the application deadline for American-Scandinavian Foundation awards for graduate students. George C. Marshall Memorial Fellowships for both undergraduate and graduate students and German Academic Exchange Service awards for graduate students. The application deadline for German Marshall research fellowships is Nov. 30.

Deadline set for registration

for National Teachers Exam

Students planning to take any of the National Teacher Examinations this semester must register by Oct. 12 either with SIU Testing Services in Woody Hall, Room 204 or by contacting National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

The teaching exams will be Accident fatal for 29-year-old woman

A Jackson County woman was killed at 12:30 a.m. Monday when her car ran off the road and overturned on Illinois 4 in Campbell Hill, according to Illinois State Police.

Judy Huseman, 29, of Campbell Hill was pronounced dead at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro. Arrangements are pending at the Wilson Funeral Home in Ava.

Decision upheld in license revocation for obscenity

SANDOVAL (AP) — The Illinois Liquor Control Board on Tuesday upheld the revocation of the liquor license of a Marion County tavern by the county board following a September 1980 incident in which a dancer allegedly exposed herself to a deputy sheriff.

The liquor commission, after reviewing testimony of the incident in June, also upheld the county's denial of a request for a new license for PT's, the nightclub located near Sandoval on U.S. 51.

PT's lawyer, Glenn Stanko of Champaign, said Monday he plans to appeal the decision.

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Health staff director Frisch: Child, spouse abuse widespread

By Jennifer Polk
Staff Writer

Most people don't consider child abuse and family violence to be problems that a university and its students have to face. But Dr. Dan Frisch, director of the medical staff of the Health Service, feels these problems exist among the student community and the University should deal with them to make life better for our students.

"These problems aren't unique to SIU," said Frisch. "We do look after children at the Health Service, but we see a surprising amount of spouse abuse among our married students and we get a lot of women that have been beaten by their boyfriends...."

Frisch, who is medical director of the Hawaii State Child Protection Service before coming to SIU June 15, became familiar with child abuse and family violence before that while in family practice and says you can't be in family practice without seeing some cases of it. In one case, a woman brought in her daughter with a fractured skull. 'The child had been hit by the girl who had fallen off a swing,' said Frisch. 'Later, the woman came in because she had broken her arms in two conversations Frisch discovered that her husband had beaten her and had caused the earlier injury to their daughter. That case has stayed in Frisch's mind.'

"I learned that in almost any case of trauma involving a child, one has to question whether the injury was inflicted or not," he said. "I also learned that child abuse almost invariably occurs in cases where there is also family violence and where the mother is injured as well."

Frisch said that child abuse is most often caused by mothers. In dealing with mothers who had abused their children, he said, he is struck by the number of women who were also victims of abuse. "We often misunderstand child abuse," he said. "It was surprising, in talking with these women, how many of them were physically, emotionally and sexually abused by parents, husbands or brothers. I think cases of spouse abuse and rape are closely related. In each instance, the woman becomes the appropriate object of a man's hostility. The worst part of the abuse is the climate of fear and violence in the American family is a very violent place."

He also sees a connection between family violence and folk music. Although he is a classically trained musician, Frisch has done research on the lyrics of traditional folk songs. One thing he discovered was that the lyrics of these songs were filled with accounts of child abuse and family violence.

"There's a very large number of folk songs that deal with these issues," he said. "I'm talking about songs that are 50 to 100 years old. These songs tell a common human happening—the significant truths of people's problems."

While he was director of the Child Protection Service in Hawaii, Frisch collected the lyrics to some of these types of songs and, with some help, performed them at the Hawaii State Conference on Child Abuse. He said he was amazed to find them "compelling."

Frisch has carried his concern into his work at SIU. Abuse of women and how to prevent it is one of the considerations of the women's health programs that Frisch would like to establish at the Health Service.

"We have the nucleus of the programs already," he said. "But he feels the solution doesn't stop with health care alone."

"Child abuse is born of stress and frustration. But the feeling that the child is a burden," he said. "A primary need mothers have is for easily accessible and affordable child care to relieve them of some of the pressure they feel. It's an important issue. SIU has three facilities for children. Is that enough? We have to look at that."

Frisch is also concerned about the "locked-out child"—children that come home from school or play and find no one there.

"We have to decide if this is something the University should be concerned about," he said. "Should a 7-year-old in Evergreen Park come home to an empty house? How can you blame the parents? It's hard to go to school, study, work and have a family. The pressures are enormous."

These should be campus-wide issues, Frisch said, and a concern of the Health Service. "It's in our stated purpose," he said. "It's the reason we exist—to have a long-range influence on the level of health of students, their children, and the people they will influence."

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Sonny Montgomery, D-24th Dist., was defeated in the House. That would grant veterans one year of education for every year of active military service.

"It's the last effort to make the all-volunteer system work," Montgomery said.

Simon also gave support to the National Youth Service Act, a bill co-sponsored but which was defeated in the House, that would require males to serve one year in either the military or in some form of social service. He said such a program probably will be implemented in five years.

"I believe we eventually have to go back to a mandatory service system," he said, eliciting a round of applause from the audience of mostly veterans.

Simon was joined at the meeting by House Veterans Affairs Committee Chairman Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., and Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., founder of Vietnam Veterans in Congress.

According to Simon, the Office of Management and Budget has recommended a presidential veto of the bill which includes the appropriation for the Marion expansion in order to reduce the $3.5 billion VA budget. The Senate is waiting for presidential recommendations on budget cuts before acting on the bill, according to a Simon spokesman.

Montgomery said funding for the hospital would probably be approved, adding that if no new cuts are made in the VA budget, medical benefits, compensation and pension programs would not be affected.

Montgomery and Simon both said the most important issue yet to be faced by the government is the draft.

"The difficulty in attracting and retaining skilled enlisted men and the question of fairness all point to the return of some form of limited Selected Service," Simon said, adding that he hopes the all-volunteer military "works."

Montgomery said there is now legislation for a veterans benefit bill, the Veterans' Education Assistance Act, that would grant veterans one year of education for every year of active military service.

"It's the last effort to make the all-volunteer system work," Montgomery said.
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- Evatt said, "We paid her rent,

- them some clothes and

- bought them some groceries." Evatt arranged to have the woman and the child sent back to her native Germany where her mother could care for the youngsters and the woman.

Evatt said he accepted the directorship of the society shortly afterwards.

He opened his first office in the prison's pre-release center or day room.

In 1960, the prison found an entire building, employs 55 people, has 6,000 members in 36 states and has 

- We have all the law on the books to have the best trust system. We said, "Judes are going to have to be more creative in their sentencing. Some judges don't believe in restitution. They think you should just lock them up and throw away the key.

- "I'm not talking about violent, dangerous criminals," he said. "They should be locked up. But 8,000 people don't belong in prison—not in a free society. We lead the world." South Carolina has the world's highest per capita incarceration rate.

- Children volunteers help inmates' families by finding sponsors, jobs, shelter and transportation to prison for visits.

- We try to keep family ties. Evatt said, "I think that's important, that they can come home to a family that's still there waiting for them, even if they have to be locked up for a long time.

- "For example, it's the Alston Wilkes Society. You can't find people who are willing to help them. If you're poor and you're in prison, it's hard to get help."

- I hope you don't think I'm going to be a soft touch. I want to do the right thing for these people."

- Evatt added, "We do reduce and control crime."

Evatt, Commissioner William Leeke said, "There is no doubt in my mind that the forced offenders without the Alston Wilkes Society. Leeke said, "They fill a real void. There is only so much we can do and tax money is getting more expensive. I can't say enough about them."

Evatt, 64-year-old Alston Wilkes Society, that was founded in 1962 by the Rev. Alston Wilkes, is a Methodist minister in the field of prison last year after serving two years for forgery.

But he did have the Alston Wilkes Society, the largest volunteer prisoner aid group of its kind in the United States. Society workers found Alston a place to stay at an Alston Wilkes halfway house, and he found a job installing and maintaining air conditioning systems.

"I probably would not have gotten out without them," Williams said of the society.

The state parole board requires an inmate to have a job and a place to live before he can be released.

If it hadn't been for Alston Wilkes, I wouldn't have had a place to go," he said. "They helped me get my life back together.

Putting lives back together is Alston's main goal, and society members have been doing it for 19 years.

The service organization was founded in 1962 by the Rev. Alston Wilkes, a Methodist minister who ran a mission for transients. Wilkes spent his Sundays at the state penitentiary, known now as Central Correctional Institution.

One Sunday, he told the prisoners he would take requests for anything he could do for them on the outside before their next release. The men stood in line waiting to pour out their problems.

Some had lost touch with their families, some had lost work and children and no money to care for, some had no one to visit them—no one to care.

Wilkes realized the convicts' real problems would begin when they got out. He knew they would need jobs and they would need homes.

The minister also knew he could not meet their needs alone. He enlisted the aid of several other ministers and citizens and in 1963 formed the South Carolina Therapeutic Association.

A year later, before the association really got off the ground, Williams faced cancer. The other members maintained their group the Alston Wilkes Society.

In November 1965, members began looking for a full-time director. They decided on Parker Everett, who was active in the Methodist church-related social service projects. He turned them down.

Evatt, now a Republican state representative, told the society he was happy in his work as an engineer with the highway department and didn't want to change careers. But then he had an experience that changed his mind.

Evatt and another Methodist layman were tapped to check on a family who lived near the church and were reported starving. The family is a German woman with three children and a half quart of milk in the refrigerator.

"Her husband was an American who was in prison," Evatt said. "We paid her rent, gave her some clothes and bought them some groceries." Evatt arranged to have the woman and the children sent back to her native Germany where her mother could care for the youngsters and the woman.

Evatt said he accepted the directorship of the society shortly afterwards.

He opened his first office in the prison's pre-release center or day room.

The society has found an entire building, employs 55 people, has 6,000 members in 36 states and has a $1 million annual budget. It is funded by the United States government, United Way, federal grants and state and federal contracts.

Evatt said a key Alston Wilkes goal is to find the need for changes in the prison system. He said state agencies that deal with offenders need police, prisons, pardon and parole officers, and judges—don't work together.

"We have all the law on the books to have the best corrections system," Evatt said. "Judges are going to have to be more creative in their sentencing. Some judges don't believe in restitution. They think you should just lock them up and throw away the key.

"I'm not talking about violent, dangerous criminals," he said. "They should be locked up. But 8,000 people don't belong in prison—not in a free society. We lead the world." South Carolina has the world's highest per capita incarceration rate.

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The Alston Wilkes Society works from the premise that every person has sinned and sinned.

"One of the things I hope happiness is they realize everybody's not down on them," Evatt said. "We're not looking for the 93rd attitude of a man in prison to show someone care."
Coach says net play 'encouraging'

Bob Marzand
Herald Writer

The men's tennis team induced some "encouraging" results in the Missouri Valley Conference by defeating Illinois State 7-0 according to Coach Dick LeFevre.

David Dentelli, won three matches. Two before losing to Murray State sophomore, Bob Hoope, in the doubles.Dentelli's game was Kentucky's high school singles champion.

"We played pretty well," said Dentelli. "We up against some real tough competition."

Of the 12 doubles teams competing, the SIU-C combination of Jon Great and David Bills made it to the semifinals before bowing out.

Senior Lichtenberg, John Belcher and Lynn Iman finished first, second and third respectively in the 18-mile bicycle race. Chris Trollet placed sixth.

Len Hargrove and Mike Matsuzak, of the Vines Club in Normal, placed fourth and fifth in the race.

Briar Havens won the junior division, for 15- to 18-year-olds.

Bill Logan won the veteran division, for 35-year-old and over.

Linda Elgart won the women's division competition.

In the Appel Time Cycling Championship, Scott McLeod won the four-mile novice competition for his 18-year-old and under.

Sean Sciarra won the six-mile race for men 18-years-old and over.

Pearl Cabrera won the six-mile race for women 18-years-old and over.

Before falling to Illinois State's Mark Dassenburg, LeFevre said, "The weekend's results are inconclusive as far as a team standing." LeFevre added, "But production as a team wasn't a main objective in the tournament."

Nonetheless, LeFevre is confident the team will do well despite tough competition when NCAA tennis play begins in January.

"Murray State will be a tough team this year," he said. "But we beat them in team tourneys two out of three times last year."

Murray State was last year's Ohio Valley Conference champion. Illinois State, a Missouri Valley Conference foe, will be another tough competitor to reckon with. LeFevre added, "ISU has some real sharp card players, for college transfers," he said. "We expect them to be great competition."

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**Tuesday's puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Fortified Ships
5. D or frp.
14. Glad eyes
16. Ethereal fluid
17. Change form
19. Sandy
20. Kind of tank
21. Electric unit
22. Alan
23. Coffee
25. Backward
26. Snakes
30. Mr. Treviso
31. Skin games
34. Maggarden
36. Late piece
38. Dine
39. Spend
42. Wood
43. Weight: Pdr.
44. Symbol
45. Get
47. And so on...
49. Headland
50. Every

**DOWN**
1. Swift
2. Words
3. fireplace
4. Alien
5. Tissue
6. Concrete
7. French
8. Two words
9. feast
10. Outlining
11. Forth
12. Airport
13. Loop
14. Strike
15. Premise
16. Compound
17. Eye
18. Paint
19. Compounds
20. Tree
21. Mole
22. Note
23. One
24. Included
25. Many
26. Accidental
27. Foot
28. Plants
29. Paper
30. Printing
32. Billion
33. Floor
34. Perth
35. Branches
36. Years
37. Types
38. Higher
39. Exposed
40. Art. Let.

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**Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1981, Page 17**
Fast course cuts women harrier times

By Steve Meuch
Staff Writer

Running on what Coach Claudia Blackman called a "fast course," the women's cross country team finished sixth out of 13 teams at the Illinois State Invitational in Bloomington Saturday. Missouri-Columbia was the meet with a 36. The Salukis had 187 points.

SU-C was once again led by senior Patty Fyrmire-Houseworth, who finished ninth at 18:07. Senior Nola Putman finished 31st at 18:58. Junior Dyane Donley, finished 33rd. Three seconds behind Putman, Fyrmire-Houseworth's time is the second best in SU-C history. Putman's is fourth, and Donley's is seventh.

Junior Ross Mitchell and freshman Theresa Kent, Odette James, Pat Elette, and Laura Falc also ran their way into the Saluki record book. Kent's 19:36, Mitchell's 19:40, James 20:04, Elette 20:36 and Falc's 20:18 are among the top fifteen times in SU-C history.

Senior Cindy Bukauskas finished at 20:15, which was two minutes faster than Bukauskas' last meet. Blackman was pleased with Bukauskas' performance, since she is coming back from leg surgery earlier this year.

Blackman said that the finish of teams in a large meet can be deceiving.

"How well you do depends on how well the opposition does," she said. "If one team takes several low positions, your score will be higher."

"I think the team liked the course," Blackman said. "It was challenging, but very fast. Running in cooler weather also helped the team's times.

"I think they felt relaxed at the meet. They kept their minds off everything but their game, which is why they did so well," she said.

Blackman said the meet was at a faster pace than other meets this season and that the Salukis were up to the challenge. She said the team ran together better than it had in earlier meets.

"This was a good meet for us. It gave us a chance to look at our competition from other Illinois schools," she said.

The Salukis finished ahead of Illinois State, Western Illinois, Principia, Northwestern, Bradley, and Northern Illinois. The only state school they have yet to face is Illinois, whom they will meet in the IAIAC State Championship at Normal in October.

"The Illini have always been good enough to place second," Blackman said. "I've heard they've put together a good, strong team." Blackman said.

Joe Saluki's next meet is the TFA-USA Cross Country Championship at Keneskii, Wis. Saturday. Blackman said the course is "pretty hilly and rough."

Cards beat Cubs, 2-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter combined on a three-hitter and Darrell Porter and Keith Hernandez knocked in the game's only runs with sacrifice flies, leading the Cards to a 2-0 win over the Cubs Monday. The win stopped a three-game Cardinal losing streak.

Andujar,4-4, struck out three and walked one and was forced from the game when he strained his right hamstring while batting in the ninth. Sutter came in to pitch a perfect final inning and picked up his 23rd save.

The Cubs have gone the last 23 innings without scoring and have managed just six hits in their last two games. The game was scoreless until the sixth when Garry Templeton smashed a line drive to right-center and stretched it to a triple as the ball relayed to the wall.

George Hendrick then took an intentional walk and Porter hit his sacrifice fly off Ken Kravec, whose record dove to 1-5.

In the seventh, Willie Her-

nandez came on in relief of

Kravec and walked Tito Landrum to start the inning. Landrum looked second on an error by shortstop Ivan DeJesus and Templeton singled, sending Landrum to third. Landrum scored on Hernandez's sacrifice fly.

The Cubs' only hits came in the second when catcher Jody Davis lined a single to center, the fourth when DeJesus skinned a grounder to third, and in the seventh when Leon Durham lined a single to right.

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Football coaches name Saturday's stars

By Red Farlow Staff Writer

The Saluki football coaches named John Harper, Tony Breyer, Darren Davis, and Walter Poole the defensive backs of Saturday's 17-14 loss to Tennessee State.

Harper, an end, won the coaches' weekly defensive lineman award by making five unassisted and six assisted tackles. He also recovered a fumble on the TSU 25-yard line to set up a third-quarter Saluki touchdown.

Linebacker Breyer won the defensive back award with eight solo tackles and eight assists. Linebackers can receive either lineman or defensive back, Coach Roy Dempsey said.

Center Darren Davis won the team's defensive lineman award, achieving a 75 percent blocking efficiency rating. Coaches grade linemen and assign efficiency ratings from game film. "Darren had an exceptionally good game," Dempsey said. "On one screen pass play he actually blocked out two men."

Walter Poole won the offensive back award by gaining 63 yards in 15 carries and catching four passes for 43 yards. "Besides his strong running, Walter made some good blocks," Coach Roy Dempsey said. "Backfielder Taylor ran the ball, especially on Derrick's screen pass," Dempsey said. "Walter's a good blocker for a back. Occasionally he'll let up when he's tired, but he'll attack you with his blocking."

Poole's blocking apparently put him ahead of Taylor for the award. Taylor gained 61 yards on 12 carries and caught four passes for 46 yards before he injured his right shoulder late in the game.

"It's a separation," Dempsey said of the injury. "A doctor will look at it in 7 to 10 days. He's out for at least two weeks. We're just happy the shoulder doesn't need an operation."

The Salukis will have to go to Tulsa next Saturday without Poole.
Blackout disrupts net match, brightens lady Saluki outcome

By Keith Mascetti
Student Writer

Most people think of a power failure as a negative way to spend the weekend. Women's tennis Coach Judy Auld does not include Salukis in her opponents. "Any time you have a power failure may have been a factor in the Salukis winning over Missouri," Auld said.

The Salukis were ahead of Missouri 6-3 in the first set, when the Friday match was forced to be postponed Sunday afternoon because the lights at the University Courts went out due to a power failure. SIU-C went on to win the match by a 5-4 score.

"We came out of single plays tied at three apiece," Auld said. "Then we won one of the doubles matches and only needed to win one more to win the match. I think it put more pressure on Missouri to come out in the next two sets."

Auld's strategy going into the match was to win three of six matches before going into doubles play to give her team a psychological edge. The strategy worked. In all three matches the Salukis had won at least three singles contests, and went on to win the doubles matches.

The Salukis won all three of the weekend matches by defeating Illinois State and Missouri by 6-3 scores. The Salukis winning streak now stands at six. The team hasn't lost since each of SIU-E in the opening match of the season.

The weekend was a total turnaround from last season, when the Salukis were shut out in five matches by the same teams.

According to Auld, this was the strongest competition of the year. "This was the toughest competition we have had in dual competition this fall," Auld said. "The opening win against Missouri really helped us. This three teams beat us last year."

Auld said that she is little surprised by her team's early success and its terms of projected win, team is ahead of schedule. Auld attributes the team's success to the freshmen players improving doubles play, coming around, and progressing more each weekend. Auld also stressed that the team is winning on all levels of play.

Freshman Allesandra Molinari is undefeated in singles competition in the No. 3 spot despite playing with a nagging ankle injury. "The ankle still hurts," Molinari said. "It's being treated like a sprain, but we really don't know what it is. If it doesn't get better it will have to be X-rayed again."

Second-seeded freshman Heidi Eastman won three more singles matches and improved her record to 6-1. Top-seeded junior Lisa Warren struggled and lost two of three matches. Warren lost her opening match to Missouri's Helen Wilson in straight sets, by scores of 6-7 and 6-4. Warren defeated ISU's Susan Uranka in two sets by scores of 7-6 and 6-4.

Illinois State outruns harriers

By Doug Applebeigh
Staff Writer

If the SIU-C vs. Illinois State men's cross country meet was won instantly, the Salukis would fare the same as Missouri and the 11th two. I think it put more pressure on Missouri to come out in the next two sets.

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Illinois State's arsenal also included Harriers' Heather Salmon and sophomore Mike Bailey, who played third and fourth respectively.

Senior Captain Karsten Schwartz, who finished second at last week's Michigan State cross country meet, finished line at 25:34. Junior Mike Coffin was eighth and sophomore Tom Brown finished ninth.

Although the times at Midland Hills were slower than expected ranging from 25:38 to 27:15, were considerably slower than those recorded at Illinois, "The times were good for Midland Hills," said Hartzog.

Korean Junior spiker team impresses SIU players, fans

By Michelle Schwest
Sports Editor

Despite losing the volleyball exhibition match to the Korean squad, the experience was not a losing proposition for the Salukis.

The Korean Junior National team, the reigning world champions, thumped the Salukis 15-3, 15-2, 15-9 at the Arena Saturday night.

The crowd of about 1,000 was told by the announcer before the match that any point the Salukis scored should be considered a major accomplishment.

Lee Yim, assistant coach of the Korean team, said he thought SIU-C was the strongest team his squad had played in the 11 stop tour so far.

The Salukis were impressed with the Koreans and pleased with their own play.

"They were consistent," said junior middle blocker Sonya Locke. "They only hit one ball in the net. They missed more serves than I thought they would though." "I liked the fact that we showed our emotions," Locke said. "They didn't show any emotion. I guess they're just used to beating people."

Junior middle blocker Bonnie Norrenberns provided some key blocks for the Salukis and was a bit surprised when the ball didn't rocket back over the net at her.

The first one was a shock," she said. "When we scored our first point, the place went wild. Towards the end of the third game, we got the hang of it. We knew their attack would be quick, but you can't imagine it until you see it." Sophomore outside hitter Mary Maxwell was impressed by all the fanfare of the event.

"It was fun," Maxwell said. "I was a little bit nervous at first. I was impressed by how professional they were with all the protocol. It was fantastic."

"What was really exciting was we could really run something at 'em in that third game," said junior Norrenberns. "Junior Bonnie started blocking the Koreans started making mistakes too." The crowd roared when the Korean spiker's spike was over the net, but Maxwell said they weren't extremely hard.

"They were pretty hard hits, but they were still hard as Sonya hits and we're used to that."

"The speed of the ball wasn't that fast but they had three people faking," she added. "That was the most difficult part—figuring out who was going to hit."