SIU officials' pay low, study says

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Salaries for top SIU administrators lag behind national averages, according to a study by the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

The study compared salaries of nine administrative staff positions at 33 universities, including SIU, and the University of Wisconsin, Hawaii and Texas.

The five highest ranked for the top nine SIU System administrators — chancellor, vice chancellor academic vice chancellor, executive assistant, financial officer, legal counsel, finance assistant and auditor — during fiscal 1986 were $88,554 below the national average of $103,589.

The largest difference, according to the study, was paid to the SIU academic vice chancellor, who was salary was $19,900 below the national average.

Staff in the chancellor's office received 5 percent increases, but some received less than the 4.5 percent, ranging from 2 to 14 percent, based on comparable duties and titles of other administrators across the nation.

Richard Gruny, system legal counsel, received the largest total increase, 7.96 percent. Arnold Wilcox, system financial officer, received the engineer total increase, 19.93 percent.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit says the salary discrepancies were recommended before he became chancellor in July. The University was in the process of recognizing that the salaries were "out of line" with those of peer institutions.

"I suppose the salaries were kept artificially low to avoid the publicity they're generating now," he said.

"Funds from vacant positions and other sources are used to supply the increases," Pettit said, noting that the position of chancellor was open for about six months.

The position of governmental relations officer has not been filled for fiscal 2987, which makes extra funds available for the increases, he said.

But John Pohlmann, president of University Professionals of SIU, a group seeking to represent SIU faculty and professional staff by collective bargaining, said a permanent change is needed to fund the increases.

"The money used is temporary," he said, "in that it was used from salaries of vacant positions. That's the problem, with the percent plan," he said. "It reduces

Protest ban defied in France

PARIS (UPI) - Hundreds of people chanting "Down with terrorism," "Death penalty for terrorists" defied a police ban on demonstrations Monday and protested government policies.

The tense week began with a series of bombings.

Police also said 3000 pounds of explosives and about 20 detonators were seized in a...".

A crowd estimated at between 1200 and 2000 people took the steps of the Paris Opera house and surrounding streets to hear Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the ultra-right-wing National Front party, condemn the government's policies on terrorism and call for "restituting the death penalty in France."

Police banned the demonstration as part of anti-terrorist policies established in a bid to halt a wave of bombings and heavily populated city areas between Sept. 8 and 17, killing eight people and wounding more than 150.

Police officers had warned they would not let the demonstration take place but did not say if they followed the crowd. They mostly directed traffic around the crowd.

Auerbach energizes Emeritus College

By Ed Smith
Staff Writer

Arnold J. Auerbach, head of the Emeritus College, intends to "tie this with his books on." 

"I will never retire in the traditional sense," Auerbach said. "I want to be involved, to keep my creative juices flowing to the very end."

Auerbach officially retired from his position as head of the Social Work Department in 1979. Three years ago, with the encouragement of President Somit, he organized the Emeritus College. Auerbach came to SIU in 1972.

The college reflects Auerbach's philosophy of staying involved because its members hold pre-retirement seminars for local groups, give travelogues at public libraries, award a yearly scholarship, and speak to groups on the problems of aging.

Members also act as mentors to students. They may also become involved in a program to combat teenage pregnancy.

"Retired faculty members have the experience, training and time to serve the community," Auerbach said. "They are one of the best resources a community can have."

The Emeritus College is not Auerbach's only project. He is involved with long-term care for the elderly, interested in the development of China, and committed to human rights, affirmative action and peace.

He published a study of long-term health care in 1982. He will present a paper on this subject, to a think tank organized by Senator Paul Simon in Chicago on Nov. 20.

Auerbach has visited China three times. He has also been to Ethiopia, Nicaragua, Cuba, Japan and the Soviet Union.

"The future growth and well-being of the world depends on developments in third-world countries," Auerbach said. "I am particularly interested in the economic and social planning in China."

"The African nations are suffering tremendously," he said. "I don't think the West is doing enough to help them."

Amerubach Page 2

Arms control urged at U.N. session

By Gus Bode
Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The 41st session of the U.N. General Assembly opened Monday with calls by President Reagan and other major leaders for nuclear disarmament and a war against terrorism.

Reagan, in an address to the assembly, said the United States could end the stalemate in arms control talks with Moscow, despite the pull out of the U.S.-Soviet relations by the' arms control negotiator, journalist Nicholas丹illof.

Scores of security officers, including Secret Service agents, surrounded Reagan from the moment he arrived at U.N. headquarters. Reagan met with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Sadat of Egypt.

Philippine President Corazon Aquino received the warmest reception of the day when she told the U.N. delegates that she was honored to address the assembly.

The king and Queen Reagan received applause from the nearly 2,000 people in the cavernous assembly hall.

The king, who addressed the trest session of the General Assembly before Reagan, condemned international terrorism, saying it "presses on innocent lives, stimulates catastrophic visions and deprives citizens of their peace."

"No government can indefinitely resist its people united against it," women said. "It may have guns, goons and jails, yet as seen in the Philippines, there is no government that can in the end determined to live."

Amerubach Page 8

See PAY, Page 6
Israel reinforces troops along Lebanese border

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel has sent more troops to its northern border and reinforced its Lebanese militia allies to help cope with possible guerrilla attacks by pro-Syrian guerrillas in northern Lebanon, military sources said Monday. The Israeli Defense Force spokesman in Tel Aviv said there was no new troop movement, but an IDF spokesman in northern Israel reported "more than the usual" amount of movement.

Philippine minister endorses U.S. presence

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile Monday endorsed the presence of U.S. military bases in the Philippines and said cameras next week will stabilize the government. Enrile's first substantive comment on the commission's work as drafting a new constitution followed approval of resolutions raising d-501 about the fate of U.S. bases beyond 1991 and opposing nuclear weapons on Philippine soil.

Israel, Soviet ministers discuss relations

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met Monday in what Peres described as an exploratory session on restoring relations between the two nations. Moscow broke off relations with Israel two decades ago after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. "I am currently in Moscow and all things are being handled. There will be further contacts," Peres said following an hour-long meeting with Shevardnadze.

U.S. journalists join to protest Denhoff case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Officials of major U.S. news organizations, in an unprecedented joint effort, told Soviet officials Monday that they plan a delegation to Moscow to seek the release of U.S. journalist Nicholas Danziger. "In addition, we intend to seek a meeting with Soviet foreign minister Eduard Shevardnadze while he is in the United States," said Michael Gartner, editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and Times and president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Marcos properties returned to Philippines

NEW YORK (UPI) - President Corazon Aquino received a $1.5 million estate and a $300,000 check Monday on behalf of the Philippines, the U.S. property of ousted leader Ferdinand Marcos that he "owed" to the nation by a U.S. judge. Lawsuits for the center for Constitutional Rights presented a suit with a U.S. judge's order that serves as the dey for Lawrence Township, N.J., estate plus a check for $300,000.

Doctors awarded for AIDS virus discovery

NEW YORK (UPI) - The American and French doctors who identified the virus that caused AIDS and another researcher fighting the deadly disease have been named winners of one of medicine's highest awards, it was announced Monday. The other winners of this year's Albert Lasker Awards are two scientists who discovered a way to control cell growth and an American doctor who virtually eradicated venereal disease in China.

Voyager takes final test flight around world

MOJAVE, Calif. (UPI) - The Voyager, an experimental airplane that looks like a toy magnified thousands of times, flew into clear skies Monday in its final test before a globe-hugging, non-refueled flight around the world. The spindly white airplane took off at 6:54 a.m. from the Mojave Airport about 60 miles northeast of Los Angeles in what was supposed to be a 48-hour test flight.

House passes power conservation legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House passed legislation Monday that could save consumers billions of dollars by requiring more efficient appliances and reduce the nation's power demand by the equivalent of 23 power plants. The bill, approved on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, is a compromise between environmental organizations and appliance manufacturers who wanted to avoid both different models to meet varying state energy-efficiency standards.
Hispanic enrollment increasing, Baily says

by Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Hispanic-American undergraduates at SIU are growing in numbers, says William Baily, the president's assistant for affirmative action. Fall figures through Sept. 8 show enrollment to be 433 Hispanic students. There were 239 students enrolled in the spring and 243 at fall. The increase is consistent with trends at other universities across the nation, Baily said.

Baily, a Hispanic-American, is aiding SIU efforts to recruit this group of minority students, he said. He has been establishing networks throughout the Midwest since he came to SIU last fall and has also helped to organize the campus-based Hispanic-American Student Unity League, to which he is advisor, he said.

The state of Illinois identifies Hispanics as persons of Spanish or Portuguese cultures with origins in Mexico, Central and South America and the Caribbean, Baily said. He said Illinois is third in Hispanic population behind New York and California. Its population is greater than either New Mexico or Arizona, he said.

Black S. African miners
boycott memorial service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Some 3,500 black gold miners Monday boycotted a memorial service arranged by mine owners for 177 victims of a mine ground fire.

After the service at Kinnos mine near Evander, 63 miles east of Johannesburg, the black miners agreed to hold a separate memorial service on Wednesday, according to local black reporters.

Of the 177 miners killed or injured in the mine fire, 1,500 are black. It was the worst accident in 100 years of gold mining in South Africa.

The 230,000-member black "National Union of Mineworkers" criticized safety standards after the disaster, arguing that a weakling team who sparked the fire had no extinguishers at hand.

About 3,600 black miners left the outdoor service Monday and jogged, chanting, to an impromptu union meeting nearby, reporters said. They picketed for three hours.

Union officials urged the miners, many carrying sticks, not to damage mine property. Officials said they would hold a memorial service Wednesday at the nearby town of Secunda under union supervision.

It was not immediately clear why the black miners boycotted the state-sponsored service.

Although recruitment of minority students is also a responsibility of the New Student Recruitment Office, Baily said that in the past it was a matter of Hispanic studies recruiting Hispanic students.

There was no Hispanic professional that could be utilized as a resource, Baily said. Since he has been assisting the recruiting effort he has been to several national conventions as well as to predominantly Hispanic high schools to recruit students himself, he said.

Baily assists in improving all minority recruiting efforts, but said his knowledge of the Hispanic population is "v,..," President Sonti asked him to pay particular interest to that group.

A native of El Paso, Texas, Baily has said that Hispanic students were advised in the past not to continue to higher education because it would be of "no use to them."

Baily was a high school dropout and received his equivalency diploma in the armed forces. His bachelor's, master's, and doctorate degrees were earned while he worked full-time to support himself and pay for his education.


ging to seed
With the temperature hovering in the low 90s, a milkweed going to seed is shown on campus.

Aerobic teaching clinic set

The United States Aerobic Association is offering instructor certification clinics on Oct. 4 and 5 at Great Shapes Fitness Center in Carbondale.

Early registration fees for the courses is $40 for USAA members and $45 for non-members. Early registration deadline is Sept. 24, although participants may register at the door for an additional $10 charge. Registration forms are available from Great Shapes.

A Level I clinic covering the prevention of aortic injuries, the cardiovascular effects of exercise and aortic class management will be held Saturday, Oct. 4. A Level II clinic covering prenatal and postnatal class planning, the anatomy and physiology of the back and marketing yourself as an instructor will be held Sunday, Oct. 5.

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*Daily Egyptian, September 22, 1986, Page 5
Madlener's all talk but too little action

POOR DAVID MADLENER. He's upset because he hasn't gotten the favorable media attention he was used to. As Undergraduate Student Organization voter registration coordinator, he has yet to learn that praise is earned, not handed out.

Madlener's latest political enterprise for self-gratification is the USO's voter registration drive, a Student Center-based solicitation. At present, he says, it net 10,000 new voters by Sept. 30.

He wants to sell the drive through registration rallies in the Free Forum area, complete with performance by local bands.

HE SAYS STUDENTS SHOULD take the initiative to elect the local officials who will have a direct impact on their lives for at least four years, instead of voting an absentee ballot back home.

He's got the right idea. Students should register locally to help correct the 'representation imbalance' projected against the University's student community.

But that's where his sensibilities on the matter end. Madlener won't elaborate on the sources of funds for his rallies, and he says he won't until he sees "favorable press" on the registration drive.

In a letter to the student senate dated Sept. 17, Madlener attributed the drive's financial plight to "poor planning, mismanagement of contact lists," and "SO" executives.

"I'm not going to speak further on this matter until I know I'm going to get some positive press on this," he said in a recent telephone interview.

This is not Madlener. He'll put his name on a project as soon as he sees its certainty. He was sure it would pass press coverage. But once the project has been milked for all its news value, he'll let it slide into obscurity.

He took a viable community bus system idea to the City Council, then retreated when complications set in.

He did the same thing with the current at-large City Council into an ward-aldermanic council, which could have improved student representation in Carbondale government.

In short, Madlener doesn't say much.

There's a small, wooden sign sitting on President Reagan's desk that says: "There is no time like the present for a man to go, or what he can do, as long as he doesn't mind who gets the credit." It obviously isn't sitting on David Madlener's desk.

Letters

Jesus, Bible aren't myths

In Robert Phillips' Sept. 11 letter advocating porography, he makes a number of unfounded accusations, one of them being that Christianity is a "myth.

The person who rejects the historical reliability of the Bible and Jesus must throw away his intellect as well as an enormous amount of historical evidence.

For example, the New Testament is more reliable historically than any 10 pieces of classical literature.

The time span between these original manuscripts and their earliest copies is around 1,000 years and must have less than 10 copies.

For the New Testament we have a time period of less than 100 years and over 10,000 early copies! In fact, the New Testament is more authentic than Shakespeare's works, even though Shakespeare dates from 1599 to 1616! If one discards the Bible as not being "reliable" then he must also discard virtually all literature otherwise.

Jesus was a man of history, not only verified by the Bible, but by extra-biblical writers such as Flavius Josephus, Jewish historian; Ignatius, Eusebius, Irenaeus, Papias, etc. Even David Strauss with his slashing, vicious, intellectual attacks on Christianity said on his deathbed, "This Christ is historical, not mythical; is, in fact, a mere, individual, saying..." P. F. Bruce, the Lynden professor of biblical criticism and exegesis at the University of Manchester has correctly said: "Some writers may toy with the fact of a 'Christian' myth, but they do not do so on the ground of historical evidence. The historicity of Christ is as axiomatic for an unbiased historian as the historicity of Julius Caesar. It is not historians who propagate the 'Christ-myth' theories. Not only was Jesus historical, he was God. And as God he requires a response from us. We can hate him, despise him, ignore him, try to ridicule him, or fall down at his feet and worship him. Our response will determine our eternal destiny." - Wayne Heimer, associate professor, Mechanical Engineering and Energy Processes.

Opinions from elsewhere

Violence not Rugby Club's fault

I'm extremely disappointed with the attitude city officials such as City Manager Phil Dixon have taken toward the University's Men's Rugby Club. Mr. Dixon has chosen to blame the majority of the raucous, violent activity that occurred during Carbondale's 13 Halloween festivities on the University's rugby team.

Mr. Dixon says rugby players are to blame for the violence behind the can testing, based on information "sources" have given him.

"Well, were you there? What proof have you got?"

I was there. I hit a can but there is no way I could point the finger only at rugby players. "Can't lay there weren't any rugby players involved in the beer can throwing," he said that the rugby team involved and did not encourage it.

The SIU Men's Rugby Club has been trying to improve its image over the past few years and I feel they have succeeded. Not only, you're wrong in believing that cancelling the tournament was a direct hit to their image but the tournament would thwart violence. It's a shame but there will always be violence on South Illinois Avenue and vicinity during the Halloween celebration.

The fact of the matter is, Mr. Dixon, you're afraid to reach a compromise with the club for fear of being proved wrong.

Give us a chance.

In the meantime, Mr. Dixon and city officials, put your heads together and come up with a decent solution to making this Halloween safer and more fun instead of using the All Ghouls Tournament as a scapegoat. - John Brodland, senior, Radio-Television and Vice President of the SIU Men's Rugby Club.
Robertson will leave ‘700 Club’

DETROIT (UPI) — Potential GOP presidential candidate Pat Robertson Monday announced he was withdrawing from the “700 Club” on his Christian Broadcasting Network.

In a letter to audience before a general audience on the air Thursday, Robertson said his nomination bid was off. Republican nomination if enough supporters back him, he added, said President Reagan has veto congressional sanctions against South Africa, warning that sanctions could lead to an automatic loss of the “700 Club” on his Christian Broadcasting Network.

Robertson said he was leaving the show because he will be traveling frequently because he said it was not because he was in violation of Federal Communications rules that would require him to give equal time to other candidates. He said the “700 Club” on his Christian Broadcasting Network.

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STC associate dean named

Harry R. Soderstrom, director of the School of Technical Careers Division of Applied Technology, has been appointed associate dean of STC.

Soderstrom is replacing Dorothy R. Beyer who retired as dean Aug. 1. He was appointed by President Albert Somit on the recommendation of John G. Guyen, vice president for academic affairs and research.

The appointment will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for ratification.

Soderstrom, who also chaired the department from 1976 to 1982, replaces David G. Arey. Arey has moved to the Coal Research Center as an acting assistant director for program development and governmental relations.

John G. Guyen, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, welcomed Soderstrom’s selection.

The right choice.

Health and Fitness Guide

WEIGHT TRAINING Consultations - Class meets 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays for 12 weeks. Ex- experienced weight trainers will recommend specific conditions for participants interested in weight loss, fitness conditions, and muscle building. Participants should call the Rec Center Information Desk.

“CLIMBING SAFETY” Clinic - Play it safe and learn the ropes 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Rec Center Information Desk.

NOON AEROBICS - Intermediate level class, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the Rec Center Dance Studio.

FAMILY PROGRAMS - Classes offered in martial arts, swimming, and basketball to children ages 7-17 at the Rec Center. Participants should call the Rec Center Information Desk.

GOOD NIGHT’S Sleep Clinic - Class 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 1 in Rec Center multi-purpose room. Practical methods of combating daytime drowsiness, nighttime insomonia and snoring.

CIRCUIT TRAINING - New conditioning program designed to help improve cardiorespiratory efficiency, strength, endurance, flexibility and all-around fitness. Class meets 6 to 6:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 1-22, at Outdoor Fitness Parcourse, next to Rec Center north entrance. Cancel if rain.

QUESTION #2

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

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Retired education chairman dies

J. Murray Lee, former chairman of SIU's Department of Elementary Education, died at age 82 Friday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Lee retired from SIU in 1978. He was chairman of the Department of Elementary Education from 1966 to 1969 and professor of elementary education from 1969 until he retired.

After serving in the Burma campaign after the attack on Pearl Harbor, he became a teacher in a New York city school system. Mr. Lee served as a faculty member at Washington University in St. Louis where he was dean of the summer session from 1954 to 1956, at the University of Miami, where he was chairman of the Elementary Education Department from 1956 to 1966, and at the University of Wisconsin. He joined the SIU system in 1966.

Mr. Lee co-authored several books, including "The Child and Its Curriculum," "The Child and His Development," the "Lee-Clark Reading Test," and "Elementary Education Today and Tomorrow." Mr. Lee was listed in "Who's Who in America" from 1941 to 1966 and "Who's Who in the World" since 1970. He was a 1971 recipient of the Education Council of 100 Inc. Award of Merit for his contributions to education.

Mr. Lee received a bachelor of arts degree at Occidental College and a master's and doctorate at Teacher's College of Columbia University. He was a member of several professional organizations, including the Illinois Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, the American Association of University Professors and the National Education Association.

Mr. Lee survived by his wife Myrtle; a son, Lawrence Lee of Chicago; and a daughter, Lorraelyn Bryson of Shady Cove, Ore.; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the Murr Eames Graduate Award Fund through the SIU Foundation.
PAY,
from Page 1

faculty positions and frees up money for increases for one year. Then that money is gone when that position is filled.

For fiscal 1987, faculty members received a base 6 percent increase and an extra 15 percent through the 5 percent reallocation pool, which is aimed at bolstering faculty salaries by redistributing 2 percent of the money each college or department obtains for faculty paychecks.

"The Sysk 1 Office has the power to handle problems with the stroke of a pen," Professor Petitt explained. "It'll take the rest of the University year to get to equitable salaries. A 10 percent plan wouldn't be enough for that.

Petitt has said the attempt to raise salaries is to bring SIU system office salaries to a level lower than the University of Illinois and higher than other Board of Regents and Board of Governors universities.

"With Illinois, SIU is in the same category as the University of Illinois," Petitt said. "We are members of National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, an organization of the top research universities in each state. SIU-E, the Board of Regents and Board of Governors, however, are members of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, an organization of 220 regional institutions that largely do not have doctoral programs.

Petitt said, however, that although it is difficult to compare universities, he considers SIU as "small institutions" the universities of Colorado, Missouri and Tennessee; universities of Houston, Arkansas, Nebraska Central Ad-

administration; and the Texas A&M University System. All of those universities appeared in the Arkansas study.

Petit said he's heard a telephone interview on Monday that he considers the salary increases for members of his staff perfectly justified. "The salaries are for the position, not for the incumbent," he said.

But Charles Zucker, an Illinois Educational Association representative, said recently that the increases for staff in the chancellor's office are outrageous. "IEAA-NEA also is involved in the collective bargaining movement at SIU.

"It's outrageous that in a year when the budgets of universities are cut to the bone, to provide faculty members with less money for raises, that raises for several people in the chancellor's office should exceed faculty by more than 8 percent, "Zucker said.

"It indicates once again the growing gap between high-level administrators and the faculty if administrators were more in touch with the faculty." Zucker continued, "I think that pay raises like this would be unimaginable. Faculty salaries at SIUC have especially been below the national average. Figures for fiscal years 1985 and 1986 were not available, but SIUC faculty salaries for fiscal 1986 were in the lower quarter of public community colleges.

According to an Illinois Board of Higher Education report, SIUC faculty salaries were ranked at an average of $27,100 as compared to $36,700 for the U of I and $27,900 at statewide doctoral-granting institutions.

"Our group supports equitable salaries for all including administrators," Pottmann said. "And not all administrators have exorbitant salaries by any means. But you can't compare titles and positions unless the institutions have similar programs and comparable student populations.

AUERBACH, from Page 1

In the early 1970's, Auerbach was director of the ENKI institute in California, where he specialized in writing affirma-

tive action plans.

Auerbach was born in New York, the son of Russian Jewish immigrants. He grew up in the Lower East Side, attended public schools and graduated from New York University. Now, he works in marketing and a minor in journalism.

He wanted to be an advertising copywriter, but became a reporter for the New York Post and later an editor for The Negro Liberator in Harlem.

He was drafted in 1944 and served at a hospital in Washington, D.C. as a hospital as a hypodermic. He was discharged in 1945 as a sergeant. After the war he worked for a Jewish welfare organization in the resettlement of Jewish displaced persons. He left his job as executive director of Jewish Community Centers in Pittsburgh in 1968 to teach at UCLA.

"The Pittsburgh job became too political," Auerbach said. "I thought teaching would be a challenge." Auerbach said he was "out of the frying pan..." to throw himself into a "new challenge." He said he was interested in "the idea of the California Institute of the Arts and the idea of teaching in a liberal arts environment..."
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

TUESDAY SUPER SPECIALS
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Clarinet concert slated

The Music from This Century series will give a concert at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The concert will feature assistant professor of music Eric Mandat on clarinet.

A music scholarship donation of $2 for the general public and $1 for students is requested at the door.

The coordinator of the Music From This Century series is Frank Steeper, assistant professor of music.

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Denny Driscoll, 2, and his mother, Ellen, of Cobden, enjoy the Southern Harvest Bluegrass and Country Festival Saturday at Evergreen Pkwy.

Theatre Society

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Joseph...is a spellbinder...dynamic direction...imaginative choreography...inventive orchestration...boundless enthusiasm...is a rarity among Broadway musicals.
Briefs

Today's Meeting

Curtain Call, 1:00. Student Center Activity Room C.

Financial Investment Society, 6:00 p.m., Student Center Thibes Room.

Orientering Club, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7:00 p.m., Lawson 201.

 Theta Xi, 8:00 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Voices of Inspiration, a gospel music and drama organization, will be accepting memberships at 7:30 p.m. today in Allgeld.

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. today at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar. Newcomers welcome.

Learning Resources Service will offer a generating classroom discussion workshop from 10 a.m. to 10 a.m. Wednesday in the LFS Conference Room.

Study Abroad options will be discussed in a study, work and travel abroad workshop at 3 p.m. Wednesday at International Programs and Services, 803 S. Oakland.

The DeP. of Linguistics is sponsoring a lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday by John Platt, of the Dept. of Linguistics at the University of Massachusetts, titled "Singaporan and Malaysian English." The lecture is at the Museum Auditorium, all welcome.

Senior CARE is offering a lecture by Dr. Greg Brotzman titled "The Effective Study System." The lecture is from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, 409 N. Spring.

International Forum is offering a discussion on "Opportunities for Providing Typical Assistance to Developing Countries," by Harry Miller, Dean of the School of Technical Careers. The forum is from noon to 1 p.m. in Wham 219, all welcome.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort is sponsoring the move of the Move-In Crew from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D. Representatives from human services agencies at BHU and the surrounding area will present volunteer opportunities available to students.

Intramural Sports entries for the 1st point, women's, 2nd back, and men's manufactured by McAndrews will be due by 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Rec Center Information Desk.

Intramural sports biathlon double tournamnet entries are due by 16 p.m. Wednesday at the SRC Information Desk.

Stress Management is the topic of a lunch discussion to be led by Beverly Stitt today at noon at the Interfaith Center, corner of Gore and Illinois avenues. The discussion is sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

Center for Basic Skills is conducting a workshop titled "Textbook Study Techniques" at 10 a.m. today in Wood C. C. The workshop is free and open to all.

Zoology Honors Society will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. today in IG 125. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Emeritus College slide-travelogue presentations will sponsor a free program at 2 p.m. today at the Carbondale Public Library. A.J. Austerich will show slides from his June trip to the Soviet Union. All welcome.

"Job Opportunities in International Business" is the title of a lecture to be presented by Frank Klein at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Kastakoff Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the International Business Association. New members welcome.

The Motorcycle Rider Program is offering a free motorcycle riding course from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. during the month of September. To register call the Office of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

Representative Richardson, D.-Murphy storo, will speak on pending legislation and his re-election campaign at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Reunion Room as part of the Noon Talk Lecture Series. The series is sponsored by the Representative Arts Committee.
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I’m sorry I hurt you. Let’s talk.

Love, David H.
INTRAMURAL SPORTS TEAM RANKINGS
FOR THE WEEK OF SEP. 22

SOCCER

MEN'S LEAGUE
1. The Pirates 2-0
2. Aliens 2-0
3. Sandi Club 2-0
4. Latin America 2-0
5. Cyprus 2-0
6. United Nations 2-1
7. Arg.eng 1-0
8. Homa 2-1
9. The Cool Jerk 1-1
10. The Vegabons 1-1

CO-REC LEAGUE
1. Utopia 2-0
2. Strikers 2-0
3. MICA 1-0
4. S.A. United 1-1
5. The X-Press 1-1
6. Wolfpack 0-1

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
1. Fury 2-0
2. Roadrunners 3-0
3. So What 3-6
4. Hit Men 2-0
5. Destroyers 2-0
6. Nobbers 2-9
7. The Freaks 2-0
8. Capsbaras 2-0
9. Road Kills 2-0
10. 22-20 Dogs 2-0

FREE Hors'd'oeuvers from 9-1 pm

Tuesday & Wednesday
Lunch Specials
Teriyaki Chicken Sandwich w/fries
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Bar Specials
OLD STYLE .40

Beers
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Harp & Guinness $1.25
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On Special $1.00
Free popcorn Free admission
In The S.I. Bowl CARTERVILLE

Practice officially opens on Oct. 15. Herrin said that although Welch will undoubtedly miss some of the preseason, he might even be ready for the Salukis' season opener on Nov. 21 against Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Welch, the starting point guard last season, averaged 5.1 points and 77.3 minutes per game for the 8-20 Saluki squad.

Welch has already used his redshirt eligibility and does not have that option to consider, even though the extent of the injury is not serious enough to keep the senior guard out for the season.

Spikers at home against the Aces

By Wally "Foreman" Staff Writer

The Salukis spikers face Evansville today at Duve's Gym in the first volleyball game. Match time is 7 p.m.

The spikers go into the match with a 7-5 record against the 14 Aces.

Coach Debbie Hunter said the Salukis are excited about playing their first home match of the year.

"We're hoping for a big crowd and that the fans will support us," Hunter said.

Carrie Seib, a sophomore for the Aces, leads Evansville with 65 kills. Seib is the third from her family to play volleyball for Evansville.

Another key player for the Aces is freshman Lauren Schulz. The stats on Schulz are 42 kills as well as the team-leading attack percentage.

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Tuesday, Sept. 23 7-9 p.m.
SRC Climbing Wall

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort

MOVE AGENCY FAIR

Wed., Sept. 24, 1986
10:00am-3:00pm
Ballroom D-Student Center

It's your move! Explore numerous volunteer opportunities by talking directly to representatives from various human service agencies at SIUC and the surrounding area. If you want priceless experience, take a few minutes and see what's available.

Tickets on Sale Now at
Student Center Ticket Office (check cashing)
Tickets are $9 & $11 at SRC Consorts Production

September 25
Shyro Auditorium
8 pm
Tickets on Sale Now: Student Center Ticket Office (check cashing) Tickets are $9 & $11 at SRC Consorts Production

Tickets on Sale Now!
Men netters unofficial third at Murray State exhibition

By Wolly Foreman
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team finished an unofficial third at the Murray State Invitational this past weekend.

The Salukis were entered in the tourney (Indiana, Louisville, Murray State, Southeast Missouri, Middle Tennessee State, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and SIUC).

The Salukis unofficially shared a third place with a 1-3 overall record. The only 35 official playing dates so far this fall the tournament that each college team played the other 33 only 35 official playing dates. So during the fall semester the Salukis play only exhibition matches.

The exhibition format allows coach Dick LeFevre to watch his players in tournament competition and to work on doubles teams and singles rankings.

LeFevre said that the system is good for tennis development and is more playing time for the players.

Philosophy of athletics on IAIA agenda

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Athletics Director Jim Lowdermilk discussed the state of intercollegiate athletics departments and presented a special study of SIU's athletics department since his last presentation.

The address will be made to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the balcony conference room located in A.thony Hall.

There are five of four Fall meetings scheduled by the IAA, the new chairperson Roger Robinson, coordinator of student affairs for the School of Education.

The IAA is an advisory body required by NCAA guidelines. It offers advice to President Summitt and Livengood and is intended as a forum for discussion and evaluation of policies concerning the operation of the administration of and the implementation of policies involving the athletics departments.

Also on the agenda for the meeting are standing reports from Gateway Conference representative Margaret Mechanics, of the Curriculum, Instruction and Media Department, and and Valley Conference representative Jesi Cody, chairperson of the Educational Psychology Department.

Robinson said that some discussion of a statement of philosophy for intercollegiate athletics of SIU-UM might also be addressed. Robinson said that a statement has been in the works for several months and a final draft has been sent to President Albert Summitt's office for final approval.

Montreal downs Cubs 6-2

CHICAGO (UPI) - Floyd Youmans pitched a four-hitter over 8 2/3 innings and Andre Dawson hit a tie-breaking homer in the fourth inning Monday, leading the Montreal Expos to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Youmans (1-3) gave up two doubles and a single by Ryne Sandberg and a single by Keith Moreland. He walked two and struck out eight before being relieved by the ninth by Jeff Reardon, who finished for his 35th save.

Dawson's solo homer to center off starter Dennis Eckersley, 6-11, snapped a 1-1 tie in the fourth.

STARK COUNTY CANDIDATE RALLY

State and County Candidates will speak on the ISSU at 11 a.m. Thursday giving you the chance to meet and hear the candidates that you will be electing. This is a great opportunity to talk to a well-informed, educated voter.

Register to vote by Sept. 30. Registration held on the 1st floor of the Student Center.

FREE FORUM AREA

1pm-5pm, Wednesday, September 24
(in case of rain, Ballroom 8)

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Sports

Payton and Hryn top GCAC players

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Eastern Illinois quarterback Sean Payton has been named the 1995-96 Conference offensive player of the week. Payton guided the Panthers on a 37-7 rout over the Salukis Saturday.

Payton threw for 400 yards (26 of 43, three touchdowns), showed off his own conference mark for total yards passing. Payton also tied another conference mark he had twice accomplished — throwing three touchdowns in a game.

That's why Saluki fans may be wondering over is why Calvin Pierce, EU's slasher, wasn't awarded the weekly offensive honors. Pierce hadn't taken the games yet, but he had nabbed 10 passes in the 97 yards passing for 179 yards, establishing a new EU record for receptions in a game and setting new conference marks for total catches and yardage.

The Panthers' defensive player of the week is Mike Hryn, a senior from Western Illinois, who racked up 10 total tackles in the Leathernecks 27-7 win at Southwest Missouri State.

Hryn led a defensive squad that limited the Bears to just 76 total yards of offense in the game's final three quarters of play.

With this week's Gateway action, Northern Iowa dropped to No. 11 in the first regular season NCAA poll while Eastern Illinois moved up to No. 15 nationally. Iowa was ranked No. 3 in the NCAA preseason poll while EU was ranked No. 18. Arkansas State, who the Salukis lost to 37-47 to open the season, is ranked No. 2. The Conference also added No. 19 Missouri, No. 21 Southern Illinois and No. 22 Indiana State to the poll, making a total of 16 teams.

There is a new home for the weekly Gateway conference mark for total yards of offense, passing yards, rushing yardage and total tackles.

With the poor showing by the Saluki defense on Saturday, EU dropped from fourth in seventh in the conference's offensive defense category (313.8 yards per game) and dropped to last in pass defense (228.6 yards per game). The Salukis also dropped from second in scoring defense to sixth, allowing an average of 25.8 points per game. The Panthers' defense held the Salukis in any offensive category, as they dropped from third to fourth in total offense.

Sailing regattas axed in future because of a lack of interest

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Steve Petrowski sailed five home runs Saturday in the intramural sports department's home run derby and was named champion, while Steve Pugh grabbed second place with three round-trippers.

The competition was held in the women's division was Lori Swenson, who hit one home run.

Further regattas will be scheduled for a second in the competition, which was held on the women's softball field in front of Brush Towers.

Crunch time

Saluki running back Mel Kirsky (2) is hit by Eastern Illinois' Greg Rhein Saturday night at Charleston. Kirsky went down on the play just as the Salukis went down to EU.

Restaurant wars now plague Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — If the in- team locker on the field isn’t enough for the Chicago Bears to bombard with, the stadium before it turns into “restaurant wars.”

The defending Super Bowl champions, flushed with the success and monetary rewards, have outpaced running back DJohnson the NFL last year, have cashed in their chips on various ways.

The most popular — and most visible — appears to be the restaurant-saloon-bar-nightclub business.

Coach Mike Ditka has opened up “City Lights” and “Ditka’s” restaurant and bar at the old site of of the cfr, right alongside the, in-famous Windy City highlights.

Not to be outdone, Jim McMan, the "outstanding" Bears’ quarterback, took some of his endowment money and invested in a restaurant on the North Side.

Those two new entries will have competition with the already established establishments Gary Fencer, the 10-year- veteran defense, had already opened the “Hunt Club” while Walter Payton got into the entertainment business two years ago with a suburban facility, “The Gallery.”

The club has already had its share of fights. Ditka and McMan opened it up at the start of the season, and Payton is still smarting from a Super Bowl snub that saw him fail to score a touchdown. Fencer is looking over his shoulder, while Smith is waiting for another youth movement on the part of the defense.

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Fencer’s Hunt Club can try to do them all one better by giving away free drinks, free appetizers and ‘‘cheap eats” for club members.

The competition could get even fiercer.

“Eat at Ditka’s! Try the nickel defense, all you can eat for 5 cents.”

“Drop back at McMan’s: Go deep for a bowl of chili; don’t get tackled; all persons wearing dark sunglasses get all they can eat.”

“Payton’s ‘24’ special: All you can eat for 34 cents. Rush, rush, rush on over... too humble at those other joints.”

Fencer’s “24” special. Free drinks included with a purchase of two hamburgers and a side of fries.

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