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The Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU-C heading for changes, Somit reports

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

The status of the University today, according to President Albert Somit, is dominated by two facts. It's bigger than ever, and it's going to change.

Those were Somit's main points in his "State of the University" address to about 200 alumni attending a luncheon in the Student Center ballrooms Saturday.

Somit also praised the work of a number of University departments, Morris Library and the University Press, all celebrating their 25th anniversary.

The award for teacher of the year and three alumni achievement awards were also presented at the luncheon.

"Enrollment continues to move upward and is now at about 25,000 students," Somit said. "Those of you here at earlier times may be amazed and, at times, appalled. It's a bit more than we can handle comfortably, and we're looking forward to it falling a bit in the next few years."

Somit told the alumni — a few from as far back as the class of '31 — that SIU-C granted about 5,300 degrees last year.

"That's more than the total number of students enrolled yearly in the school until, I would guess, about the mid-1940s," he said.

In its 25th year, Morris Library's collection is approaching two million volumes, making it necessary to rent a warehouse in Marion as a storage facility for the library, Somit said.

"As you may know, we are getting extremely crowded," he said. "We will inevitably need some major construction on campus in the future, and when we do, you'll hear about it. We'll need your help."



Staff photo by Jay Small

President Albert Somit Saturday delivered the "State of the University" address to alumni.

Somit praised the University Press as "one of the most distinguished in the country, noting its ability to keep SIU-C's name known both nationally and internationally.

Somit also praised the Undergraduate Student Organization for coordinating Carbondale Clean-Up Day, and said the recent athletics fee referendum should put an end to questions about the value of the athletics program.

"I hope we're through debating sports," he said. "We have agreement, and we should go out and build the best program we can."

Somit said this year also represents the 25th anniversary of the School of Agriculture, College of Business and Administration, and the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Following the address, the annual Great Teacher Award was presented to Marcia Anderson, associate professor of business education in the Department of Vocational Education Studies.

Anderson, 39, was selected by members of the SIU-C Alumni Association. She received a \$1,000 cash award and an engraved plaque.

Anderson is the co-author of three books and has published several articles in professional journals.

Alumni Achievement Awards were presented to David G. Karraker of Aiken, S.C., a research chemist; David T. Kenney of Springfield, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation; and Frank C. Adams of Carbondale, former director of the SIU-C Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, October 26, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 46



Staff photo by John T. Merkle

FLOATING—Members of Alpha Eta Rho fraternity, an organization of aviation students, triumphantly posed on their float in front of the Student Center after the Homecoming parade Saturday morning. The float, which cost about \$300 and took two months to build, won first place in the competition, giving the fraternity a \$200 prize and a trophy. The dirigible moved up and down during the parade. For stories on Homecoming weekend and the Salukis' football victory, see Pages 7 and 16. An editorial on the subject is on Page 4.

\$25,000 may be saved from new budget cuts, Baker says

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

About \$425,000 in budget cuts will eliminate 12 University positions and downgrade 24 others, but there is uncertainty as to whether an additional \$25,000 will be trimmed, an assistant to President Albert Somit said Sunday.

John Baker, special assistant to the president for planning and budgeting, said that none of the positions affected are currently occupied.

It is possible that the \$25,000 "may not be cut," Baker said, because of an error in the original calculation. "We need to do some refiguring," he said.

However, Baker said, "it is quite probable" that further budget cuts may occur "because the state is not likely to provide as much money as we need."

Both Somit and Baker said in September that \$450,000 which was already budgeted must be

cut to offset additional reductions in appropriations from the state this year.

The Office of Academic Affairs, hardest hit by the cuts, downgraded 24 positions to save \$188,141. Also, two positions were eliminated at a savings of \$28,200.

Baker said cuts in academic affairs funds will result in hiring more junior, less experienced faculty members.

Two positions were eliminated in the President's Office because of a \$61,200 cutback. The positions were newly created for program development and "we cannot currently afford them," Baker said in a memo to Somit's budget advisory committee.

The Office of University Relations budget has been reduced by \$45,000, causing elimination of three positions and a reduction in support costs of \$11,950.

The cuts will eliminate both a television producer position and

a television equipment operator job. Also, the reductions will cause the office to "hold back on establishing a sizable video program of television news material," and more than \$100,000 worth of television production equipment will remain idle, Baker said.

See BUDGET Page 13



Gus says when the administration begins looking for more ways to cut the budget, they should count every paper clip and envelope they use—along with every housing allowance and leave of absence they're subsidizing.

Europeans protest nuclear buildup

By the Associated Press

More than 300,000 demonstrators rallied in three European countries Sunday to protest a U.S.-Soviet arms buildup they claim threatens world peace.

In Brussels, at least 200,000 people staged what police sources said was the largest demonstration in Belgium since World War II, while more than 50,000 marchers paraded through Paris and a similar number rallied in an eastern sector of Berlin.

Reflecting a growing tide of

pacifism across Europe, the protests followed similar demonstrations Saturday that drew more than 200,000 in Rome and 150,000 in London. Two weeks ago, 250,000 anti-nuclear protesters rallied in Bonn, West Germany.

Government ministers and leaders of political parties led the three-hour march that completely jammed downtown Brussels.

Officially, police said there were only 65,000 demonstrators, but police sources admitted that the crowd was closer to the 200,000 estimated by reporters

on the scene. Although Belgium's outgoing left-center coalition government was not officially supporting the demonstration, its parties all were represented by Parliament members. At least three Socialist members of the government marched in front of the peaceful cortege, together with chairmen of the Socialist and Communist parties.

The United States and Soviet Union have scheduled talks to begin Nov. 30 in Geneva, Switzerland, on reducing nuclear arms in Europe.

North-South summit served as debate on causes of poverty

By George Geddo
Associated Press Writer

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — The North-South summit conference held here last week, reduced to its simplest terms, was a debate over whether poor countries are victims of an unjust international economic order or unwisely domestic policies.

The debate was really about countries like Tanzania, a country plagued with massive debts, declining production, an acute shortage of foreign exchange and of even the most basic consumer items such as bread and soap.

In any North-South dialogue, Tanzania's claim to membership in the undeveloped "South" is unquestioned. It is one of the 30 poorest countries in the world and the only one represented at last week's summit which is located wholly

News Analysis

south of the equator. To President Julius Nyerere, who was here for the 22-nation conference, the Tanzanian experience over the past decade provides irrefutable evidence that the existing international economic order is hopelessly biased against Tanzania and countries like it.

To Nyerere's detractors, Tanzania represents a textbook example of what can happen to a country which does not rely on what President Reagan likes to call "the magic of the marketplace."

Nyerere argues that Tanzania's problems stem mostly from a steady deterioration in the terms of Tanzania's foreign trade. Nine years ago, seven tons of Tanzanian cotton exports could buy a seven-ton

truck. Last year, the purchase of the same type of truck ate up the earnings of 28 tons of cotton.

To buy a tractor in 1979 required 13 tons of Tanzanian tea compared with five tons in 1972. Meanwhile, fuel costs, which used only 10 percent of Tanzania's export earnings a decade ago, now take 60 percent, leaving little for investment.

It is the plight of countries like Tanzania which has rallied virtually all Third World countries in support of the establishment of a new international economic order which, in effect, would transfer global economic decision-making from the industrialized countries to the Third World.

Nyerere and his allies maintain that under the existing system wealth is transferred from poor to rich countries

See SUMMIT Page 3

Suspects held in rape, assault of nun

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities in New York City and Chicago held two young men Sunday on charges of sodomy, assault, robbery and burglary in an attack in which 27 crosses were scratched on a nun's body.

Harold Wells, 22, who was seized Saturday by Chicago police, appeared Sunday in weekend court. His case was transferred to the chief judge of Cook County's criminal court division for a bond hearing Monday.

Wells was picked up Saturday

at a bus station here and told police he fled New York City because he feared a rumored mob contract. He admitted attacking the 30-year-old nun, police said, and named an accomplice.

The alleged accomplice, Max Lindeman, 23, was arrested in Manhattan on Saturday night, and was being held by New York police, officials said Sunday.

Chicago Police Sgt. Thomas Kelley said that shortly after Wells was apprehended, he told Chicago authorities he and

Lindeman raped the nun Oct. 10 in a convent in New York's East Harlem section.

New York investigators said that late on the morning of Oct. 10, the nun heard noises on the third floor of the convent and discovered two men had entered through a door on the roof.

The men told the nun they needed money, police said. When she said she didn't have any, the attackers threw her to the floor, ripped off her clothes and raped her, police said. The attackers fled after taking \$50 and a watch.

News Roundup

Troops dispatched to Polish villages

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Declaring that "extraordinary situations require extraordinary measures," the Communist government is dispatching troops to back up local officials in some 2,000 Polish villages, it was disclosed Sunday.

Accusing the independent labor federation Solidarity of "blackmail," the government also demanded an end to wildcat strikes by more than 250,000 workers.

Gen. Tadeusz Hupalowski, minister of administration, said the special military units would fan out across Poland.

Nuclear power plant vote upcoming

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The nation's most ambitious nuclear power program goes on trial in Washington state Nov. 3, with voters deciding whether consumers — and not just utilities — should control the construction budget.

The focus of much debate, and record campaign spending, is a people's initiative which sponsors call a last-ditch effort to control runaway spending on five nuclear power plants.

"If we cannot make it here, nuclear may very well not make it in this country," says Robert Ferguson, head of the consortium building plants on the Hanford nuclear reservation in central Washington and at Satsop west of Olympia.

Church accused of faking 'miracle'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Reports by six girls of a golden-haired Madonna floating over a remote mountain meadow have provoked the Communist government to accuse the Roman Catholic Church of manufacturing a miracle for political purposes.

Eleven people were expelled from the Communist Party and 48 others received official warnings because they visited the site of the reported apparition, according to a Belgrade newspaper.

"It was a publicity trick, an attempt to show strength," said Radovan Samardzic, secretary of the government's Commission on Church Relations.

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Awards, certificates, and prizes for the competitors... also, \$900 worth of scholarships for the winning team members are provided by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Graduate School. Any full-time SIUC student is eligible.

COMPETITION BEGINS NOVEMBER 2. In the Student Center. Applications are due October 22. Entry fee: \$8.00 per team.

Applications are available at the Student Center's third floor SPC Office, and through department chairmen, student organization presidents, and residence halls.

Sponsored by Honors Program, SPC, and the Student Center.

THE SIUC COLLEGE BOWL

1981

"The Varsity Sport of the Mind"

Only two have filed for council position

With the deadline for submitting resumes at noon Monday, only two persons have applied to fill the City Council seat vacated by the resignation of the Rev. Charles Watkins.

Persons wishing to apply for Watkins' seat need only inform the city in writing to be considered.

Watkins resigned effective Oct. 31 to take the position of pastor at the First Christian Church of Owensboro, Ky.

The two applicants as of 2 p.m. Friday are Neil Dillard, the assistant director of computing affairs at SIU-C, and B.C. Boone, a retired principal. Eight people, including Dillard

and Boone, had applied to replace Susan Mitchell, who resigned from the council in the summer.

The deadline for submitting resumes is noon Monday at the City Clerk's office.

Resumes of applicants will be distributed to council members for consideration at the council's meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

Also scheduled for discussion at the meeting is a zoning request by Jacob and Gladys Rendleman of Carbondale to permit the construction of a new shopping center anchored by a Wal-Mart on east Main Street west of the K-Mart Shopping Center,

Dunn says he'll seek re-election

State Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-58th District, has announced his candidacy for re-election.

A nine-year veteran of the House, the Du Quoin Republican's new district, if re-elected in 1982, would be the 15th as a result of remapping. Dunn said he knew of no other candidates for the office.

District, ruled out running for Dunn's seat, but said he may seek the office currently held by State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District. Buzbee has already announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor.

Dunn said he is pleased with his new district, which he said has a Republican majority.

SUMMIT from Page 2

instead of the other way around.

Nyrere's critics, while recognizing that external conditions have not been favorable, claim that his domestic policies are the principal cause of Tanzania's economic decay.

One such critic is Kenneth Adelman, a former assistant defense secretary who was

named this past summer as deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations.

Before his appointment, Adelman wrote, "Nyrere has carefully designed Tanzania's industry for meeting the people's needs, not for the making of profits." He has done quite well on the latter.

SIU

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Office of the President
618/453-2341

October 23, 1981

TO: The University Community
FROM: Albert Somit *Albert Somit*
SUBJECT: Conference for Exploring Government/Industry/Labor Education Partnerships, October 26-27

The University is pleased to host a Conference for Exploring Government/Industry/Labor/Education Partnerships. You are encouraged to attend the plenary and planning sessions of this Conference.

As you are aware, late this summer, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale announced the creation of a new Office of Regional Research and Service. We see this as an important step in better carrying out a longstanding objective of the University--service to the region of which it is such a vital part.

We are delighted to host this first Working Conference for Exploring Government/Industry/Labor/Education Partnerships. The establishment of these partnerships will enable Southern Illinois to more fully realize its great potential. As participants in this Conference, you are joining in a cooperative endeavor which could have a long-term positive impact on the region.

Our efforts here and in the months ahead, I am sure, will play an important part in revitalizing all aspects of life in Southern Illinois.

Meal reservations may be obtained by calling Dr. Jeanne Bortz, Continuing Education, 6-7751. All other activities are open to the public.

AS:sb

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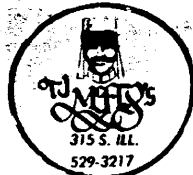
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- Banner must be no larger than 6' x 4' in size.
- Banner must include these three themes: 1) HALLOWEEN 2) TJ McFLY'S 3) THE GREAT TUESDAY MASSACRE

Opinion & Commentary

A fine Homecoming weekend

The crowd snake-danced through the campus to the pile of wood, with strong spirits, both school and alcohol, warming them on the cool Friday night in October.

The bonfire was lit, and the mock Ragin' Cajun, perched on top of the pyre like a brideless groom on a wedding cake, was quickly engulfed in flames. A king and queen were crowned. Homecoming at SIU-C had begun.

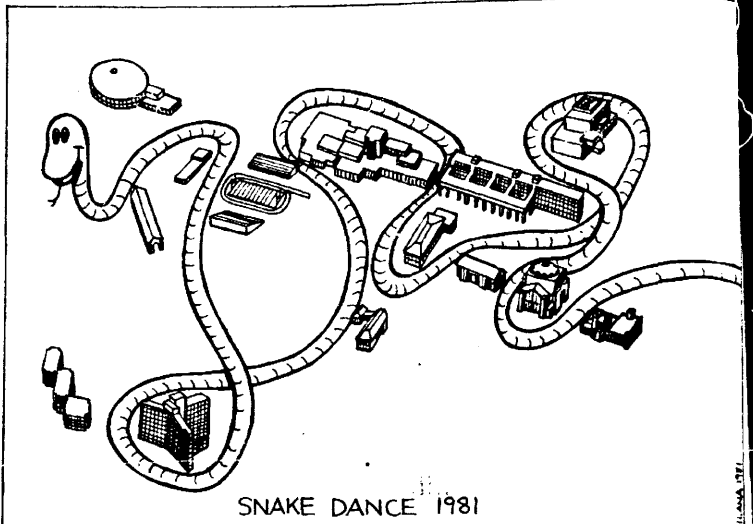
Octoberfest was the theme for Homecoming, and in the Student Center, bratwurst, knockwurst and saurkraut were feeding a crowd enjoying polka bands and a yodeling contest. A standing-room only audience was being entranced by hypnotist Tom DeLuca in one of the ballrooms. All of it just a warm-up for the real excitement on Saturday.

The day dawned crisp, cool and clear, a perfect day for a football game. The Marching Salukis struggled out of bed and dragged their instruments downtown. Along with 88 other exhibitions, they proudly paraded 10 blocks in a fine show of flash, glitter and excitement. Adrenalin was now pumping, awaiting the main event of the occasion, the football Salukis versus the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwest Louisiana State.

The football team did not let the bundled-up SIU-C fans down. They were hot on this cold day, and they creamed the Cajuns in a fashion that brought joy to Saluki fans.

There were many other noteworthy activities going on in this special SIU-C weekend—five Saluki women swimmers set a world record, a Miss Eboness was crowned, a great teacher named.

All these going-ons contributed to a fine Homecoming weekend, one that was enjoyed by all who took part. It is hoped that next year's event will turn out as well as this one did.



'Nicholas Nickleby' illuminates the worthy cause of kindness

EXPOSURE to the large spirit of Charles Dickens should be on a grand scale. It is, for those who spend eight and one-half hours in early Victorian England at the Royal Shakespeare Company's splendid production of a play wrought from Dicken's sprawling novel "Nicholas Nickleby."



George F. Will

This is an age choking on products that are frivolous in conception and shoddy in execution. But 42 actors playing 137 roles on a set that is a masterpiece of stagecraft have produced, with passion, a gem. They have recreated the world that Dickens, God-like, created and filled with a riotous variety of the sort of people we shall forever describe as Dickensian.

Much has been made of the \$100 ticket price. That is 20 cents a minute (three cents a minute less than a lot of Broadway fluff). When the 14-week run ends Jan. 3, just 55,000 people will have seen it (about half the attendance at a University of Michigan football orgy). And the producers will have about broken even.

BY BRINGING "Nicholas Nickleby" to Broadway, they have done the sort of thing Nicholas and other Dickensian heroes do—a glittering deed in a naughty world.

Dickens has been called the least artistic great artist, and he certainly is the most popular fine novelist in the language. Most of his writings appeared first in serial form in popular publications, cheek-by-jowl with journalism, as entertainment, sort of like today's comic pages. Sort of.

It is sometimes said, dismissively, that Dickens wrote "cartoons," meaning that he simplified and

exaggerated virtues and vices. But today's cartoons are...cartoons. We have declined from Dickens to Doonesbury. Doonesbury and "MASH" and other entertainments dabble at wisecracks and call the dabbling "social commentary." But Dickens changed society, improving and saving lives. Debtor prisons, courts, the Yorkshire schools—those prisons for unwanted boys that are one subject of "Nicholas Nickleby"—are among the many wrongs that he helped to right.

HE MAY have been too sentimental for today's "realists," but he left a legacy of improvement, which they are not apt to do. He was an especially effective advocate for children. In his day, children were still tried in courts with adults, and "education" still aimed at "breaking the child's spirit." Few novelists write much about childhood, perhaps because its complexities are as many, and more mysterious, than those of adulthood. Most adults have pruned their dreams and narrowed their focus and become relatively (relative to children) simple. Dickens, in "Nicholas Nickleby" and elsewhere, took the terrors of childhood with the seriousness of a man who could really remember being a boy.

A critic, arguing that evil is more interesting than good, says: "Take someone to the zoo and he wants to see the

snakes." At the end of the play "Nicholas Nickleby," audiences rise and applaud, rapturously, the kindly creatures in the human zoo. Is Nicholas, standing there at the end with an orphan in his arms reminding us that there is always another child to be comforted, "too good to be true"? He is, if we think so. Thinking of him as impossibly noble can make us unnecessarily discouraged about our capacities.

G.K. Chesterton, a Dickensian figure in his physical abundance and his more than ample confidence in the common people, wrote that whereas a poet in the Middle Ages inscribed "Abandon Hope All Ye Who Enter Here" over the gates of Hell, modern writers inscribe that over the gates of this world. But over the gates of Dickens' tumultuous world is inscribed the injunction to abandon hopelessness and all the pleasures of pessimism.

Orwell, with his disdain for "smelly little orthodoxyes," distilled Dickens' doctrine into 10 words: "If men would behave decently, the world would be decent." That lacks metaphysical flourish, but it has the not inconsiderable virtue of being true.

Unlike John Osborne and the other "angry young men" of the postwar theater, Dickens was, in Orwell's phrase, "generously angry." In Osborne's "Look Back in Anger," the protagonist, Jimmy Porter, says: "There aren't any good brave causes left." Dickens' message, which has found an avid audience on Broadway, is that the worst cause is kindness, and it is timeless. — (c) 1981, The Washington Post Company.

Letters

Waste piece glaringly inadequate

I hate to be a spoil-sport, however there are glaring inadequacies in the Daily Egyptian editorial on nuclear waste (Oct. 21). The nature of the editorial and its failings reduce it to little more than pro-nuclear rhetoric.

The two introductory paragraphs are ad hominem arguments. To call an anti-nuclear advocate irrational by use of a string of derogatory adjectives is in itself irrational and just plain bad journalism. This name-calling, however, is not the key issue.

The main problem is brought forth, and subsequently skipped over, in the statement: "Radioactive waste of any sort is a potential health hazard. If this has any validity, then the folly is not in ignoring the need for dump sites, but rather in suggesting the need for nuclear plants."

Nuclear waste poses a health hazard, and this hazard is not proportional to the half-life of the waste. As an example, it would be preferable to be exposed to a minute amount of radium as in a clock dial, which has a rather long half-life, than to be exposed to a large quantity of nuclear waste with a short half-life. As an aside to the uninformed, the half-life of a radioactive element is not an indication of how much radiation is involved, nor does it mean the total time of radiation output. It indicates the rapidity of decay or loss of radioactive output. This indication is

useless for policy decisions if further radioactive materials are continually adding to the output.

One of the more bizarre failures of the editorial is the lack of a follow-up question to the statement: "The dump site must be located away from population centers..." If there is no hazard, why must this be the case? There are either hazards implied by this statement, in which case they should be reduced by a reduction in nuclear dependence, or there are no hazards, in which case there is no reason not to dump the waste in a metropolitan area. The latter is more appropriate, as these are the locations which benefit more from nuclear utilization and dumps closer to the city would reduce transportation costs.

I have tried to present a short objective critique of the editorial but I also have an opinion to offer. The article has unanswered contradictions because of an assumption that we need nuclear artifacts. The benefits of the use of radiation are for the very few, particularly in a long-term perspective and we, the masses of people at this historical moment, do not need nukes. I would like to see the state of Illinois "locked out of using the few available dump sites that exist," if for no other reason than this would force us to re-evaluate our real needs and our perceived needs. —Ray Mosely, Sociology.

Registration staff did their best

As student workers in the registration center, we feel we have been dealt a great disservice by David Murphy, Greg Kamrow and especially the Daily Egyptian for the story concerning the registration appointment cards.

First of all, let's get the melodramatics of the story clear. Mr. Bennett: no one was "getting a bang out of being mobbed." Can you even imagine what it's like to be one of 14 workers who had to deal with over 7,000 students at 7:15 in the morning? Let us tell you, it's not a good time. Did you ever actually see a registration card fly in the air, or actually hear a worker say, "grab them,

grab them"? No, you didn't, because it never happened.

As for Mr. Kamrow: the doors were opened early because of the long line that had formed by 7:15. Even if you had arrived by 8:00, you would have been at the end of that line. We hope that the students are honest with themselves when picking up the cards, but, of course some are not.

Given the size of the job that was accomplished that Monday morning, we did our best and we thought it was a good job. —Karia Everding, Sophomore, Journalism.

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 12 other registration staff members.

DOONESBURY



Economists will lecture this week

Jerry Kelly, a Syracuse University economist, will lecture at 3 p.m. Monday in Faneur 1326 on "Open Questions in Social Choice."

His lecture will be the first of five to be presented by the SIUC Economics Department.

The series is supported by the University's only endowed chair, the Vandever Professor of Economics, established in 1959 with a gift from W.W. Vandever of Cleveland, Ohio. Vandever directed that the funds be used to support a scholar of "the highest possible quality" whose primary field and interest is economics.

The chair was occupied by C. Addison Hickman until his retirement in 1980. The

department is conducting a nationwide search for a successor.

Other lecturers in the series include:

— Julian Simon of the University of Illinois, who will speak on "Life on Earth is Getting Better" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 141.

— Sherwin Rosen of the

University of Chicago, who will speak on "The Arithmetic of Social Security" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Neckers A156.

Makul Majumdar of Cornell University and Steven Turnovsky of the Australian National University, who are scheduled to speak in November.

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Former Marine

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County sheriff post

A 26-year-old former U.S. Marine has announced that he is seeking the Democratic nomination for Jackson County sheriff.

Raymond L. Mileur of 1827 Edith St. in Murphysboro, jotted his name on the growing list of candidates for the sheriff's office.

Mileur said from 1968 until 1974 he was a junior deputy and a deputy under Raymond Dillingier and John J. Hoffman, who were both Jackson County sheriffs.

He said he was a fingerprint technician for the FBI from 1974 to 1976. Joining the U.S. Marine Corps in 1977, he became a sergeant in two years.

He is presently employed with Chase National Life Insurance Co.

Other announced candidates are incumbent Don White, and investigator for the state attorney William Kilquist, both Democrats. Republicans seeking that office are Bill Maurizio, who is a former state trooper, and Jackson County Board member William Shuffelbarger.

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Campus Interviews

October 29, 1981

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Recitals, jazz band concert scheduled

Two faculty recitals and a jazz band concert highlight activities planned by the School of Music for this week.

Faculty members Robert Weiss, trombonist, and baritone David N. Williams will perform in the Old Fiddler Foundation Chapel. Weiss' program is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday and Williams will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Admission to all events is free and open to the public.

Weiss has chosen selections ranging from 17th century music for sackbut, an early, smaller form of the trombone, to contemporary music.

A unique feature of his performance will be the composition "Additions" by Anthony Brown, in which the trombone and flute are played offstage, amplified and periodically run through a tape-delay system.

Weiss will be accompanied by music faculty members Donald Beatt' on piano and Harpsichord; Helen Poulos on violin; and Jervis Underwood on flute.

SIU-C fraternity is No. 2 in nation

SIU-C's chapter of the Phi Omega Pi business education honorary society has been ranked second in the nation by the society's national headquarters.

The Beta Zeta chapter was ranked second among 91 chapters on the basis of national, state and local projects, service to the profession, publications at state and national levels, and articles by chapter members carried by the society's newsletter.

Williams, assistant professor of music, has included works by Vivaldi, Strauss and Douglas Moore in his program.

He will be accompanied by his wife, Candace, on harpsichord and piano, and by Charles Fligel of the music faculty on bassoon.

The Williamses recently completed a two-month study and concert tour of Austria, where they worked with leading conductors and musicians from Europe and the United States at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz.

Reviews in the Graz Kleine Zeitung cited Williams as "a wonderful discovery, possessing a dark, powerful baritone voice."

Williams' work in opera includes performances with the Central City Opera of Colorado and the opera theaters of Kansas City, the University of Colorado and the University of Wichita.

Three groups will perform at the SIU-C Jazz Band Concert, set for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert will be dedicated to the memory of Herbert Krauss, a jazz saxophonist killed in an automobile accident.

Entertainment by the jazz big

band will include a mixture of contemporary music and big band selections.

The Jazz Arts Ensemble, composed of musicians from the big band, will play modern jazz selections by Herbie Hancock and Freddie Hubbard.

Two original tunes by student composer David Henderson will be featured.

Mercy, a group of musicians from the community, has chosen a repertoire of modern jazz and contemporary jazz-rock tunes.

UNIVERSITY
All The Marbles
 Mon-Thurs (5:30 @ \$1.75)-7:45
Continental Divide
 Mon-Thurs (6:00 @ \$1.75)-8:15
Carbon Copy
 Mon-Thurs (6:15 @ \$1.75)-8:30
Super Fuzz
 Mon-Thurs (5:45 @ \$1.75)-8:00

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 Marsha Mason Michael
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 7:00 9:20

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 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:30 9:15
True Confessions
 ROBERT DE NIRO ROBERT DUVALL
 LIMITED ARTISTS
 2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
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MERYL STREEP
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STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1981-82 ACADEMIC YEAR ARE AVIALABLE.

To receive an application you must attend an information session*

INFORMATION SESSIONS

BRUSH TOWERS

Wednesday	October 28
Thursday	October 29
Tuesday	November 3
Thursday	November 5
Wednesday	December 2
Thursday	January 21

1:00 p.m. Grinnell Hall - Oak Room
 8:00 p.m., Mae Smith - Room # 105
 3:00 p.m., Grinnell Hall - Oak Room
 9:00 a.m., Schneider Hall - Library
 7:00 p.m., Mae Smith Room# 105
 9:30 p.m., Mae Smith Room# 105

THOMPSON POINT

Thursday	October 29
Sunday	November 1
Wednesday	November 4
Mnday	November 9
Tuesday	December 1
Tuesday	January 26

5:00 p.m., Lentz Hall - Dining Room 5
 1:00 p.m., Lentz Hall - Dining Room 5
 11:00 a.m., Lentz Hall - Dining Room 5
 9:30 p.m., Lentz Hall - Dining Room 5
 7:30 p.m., Lentz Hall - Dining Room 5
 8:00 p.m., Lentz Hall - Dining Room 5

UNIVERSITY PARK

Monday	October 26
Wednesday	October 28
Tuesday	November 3
Thursday	November 5
Wednesday	December 2
Thursday	January 21

7:30 p.m., Trueblood Hall - Westmore Room
 3:00 p.m., Trueblood Hall - Westmore Room
 1:00 p.m., Trueblood Hall - Westmore Room
 7:30 p.m., Trueblood Hall - Westmore Room
 7:30 p.m., Trueblood Hall - Westmore Room
 7:30 p.m., Trueblood Hall - Westmore Room

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Monday	November 9
Thursday	November 12
Monday	November 16
Thursday	December 3
Thursday	January 7

7:00 p.m., Stevenson Arms
 7:00 p.m., Baptist Student Center
 7:00 p.m., Freeman Hall
 2:00 p.m., Off-Campus Housing, Washington Square B
 2:00 p.m., Off-Campus Housing, Washington Square B

***IMPORTANT: YOU MUST ATTEND AN INFORMATION SESSION FOR EVERY AREA IN WHICH YOU WANT TO APPLY. APPLICATIONS WILL ONLY BE AVAILABLE AT INFORMATION SESSIONS. YOU MAY APPLY AT MORE THAN ONE AREA.**
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Clip and Save

Homecoming spirit ignited by festivities

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Students and alumni who attended Friday night's bonfire predicted the outcome of the Homecoming football game. They burned a Ragin' Cajun in effigy to chants of "we're number one" and "five in a row."

The Salukis went on to burn the real Southwest Louisiana team on the football field 41-0 on Saturday.

About 500 students, athletes and band members braved the cold to attend the bonfire-pep rally, the opening event of Oktoberfest. The Marching Salukis and cheerleaders led students from the east- and west-campus residence halls in a snake dance to the south Arena parking lot, the site of the bonfire.

Both Lew Hartzog, interim men's athletic director, and Charlotte West, women's

Cost of phone installation to rise on Nov. 1

The price of getting a phone installed will increase Nov. 1 from \$10 to \$18 for the basic residential connection charge, according to Carbondale officials of the General Telephone Co.

But with the new rates, customers will have the additional options of hiring an outside contractor to do the installation wiring or doing it themselves, said Chuck Meadows, GTE service manager.

The last increase in the installation charge was in 1972, Meadows said.

The largest increase is in the wiring charge, which will go from \$4 to \$13.35 for a residence. Other increases include the travel charge, from \$5 to \$7.40; jack charge, from \$2 to \$6.10; and station handling, from \$2 to \$6.95. The \$5 order charge will stay the same.

The increases were approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission on Oct. 7. The new rates will run from a minimum of \$23 to a maximum of \$61.80 for the installation of one phone in a residence. Other rate increases were approved for business phone installations. Those installations will range from \$33.20 to \$75.15.

Information on wiring is available from Phone Mart stores, the GTE business office or by mail.

athletic director, expressed appreciation at the bonfire for the support that the students have given the University's teams.

"The kind of spirit you're manifesting tonight is really important to the athletes," West said.

The football team could not attend the bonfire because they were meeting in the Student Center, but Coach Ray Dempsey thanked the people at the bonfire for their support of the Salukis.

"I appreciate the support and I especially appreciate the student referendum, the fact that you voted that \$30 in," he said.

Friday night's crowd also cheered for the other teams, both those that competed this weekend and those that didn't. Allen Van Winkle, men's basketball coach, introduced this year's team to the crowd.

"I've only been at SIU-C for six months, but I can already tell that we've got the best student body in the Missouri Valley Conference," Van Winkle said.

The unopposed Marching Salukis won \$50 in the traditional "yell-like-hell" contest Friday.

The coronation of this year's Homecoming king and queen completed the pep rally festivities. Karriem Shari'ati, a public relations and marketing major from Upper Marlboro, Md., and Denise Ann Wells, an administration of justice major from Calumet Park, reigned over the Oktoberfest activities as king and queen. Both were nominated by off-campus students.

Shari'ati, Wells and the other members of the Homecoming royalty presided over Saturday's parade down South Illinois Avenue. Colorful floats, bands, cars, clowns and marching groups entertained a crowd of Carbondale residents young and old as well as University students.

The parade groups varied from the precision marching of the Air Force Drill Team to the crazy, side-stepping antics of the Marching Salukis. The floats varied in size, color and professionalism, but nearly all predicted a Saluki win over the Ragin' Cajuns.

The float built by Alpha Eta Rho won the \$200 first prize and trophy competed for by 10 other floats.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won \$100 and a trophy for their "It's Time to Clobber the Cajuns" float. The float depicted a German beer garden complete with a clock out of which a person dressed as a Saluki dog clobbered a Ragin' Cajun football player over the head

with a mallet.

The float jointly built by Delta Chi and Sigma Kappa won the third-place trophy and \$50. "Down the Cajuns in Saluki Spirits" depicted a Southwest Louisiana football player hanging out of a giant beer stein.

Twenty-two bands marched in the parade. The Egyptian High School Marching Band won the first-place trophy for bands with more than 65 members.

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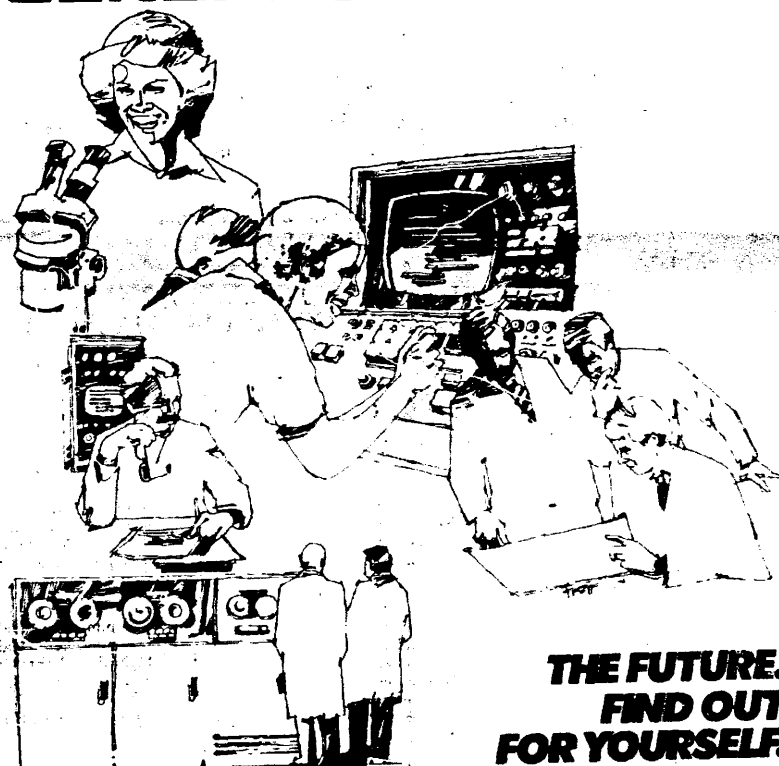
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NOVEMBER 6

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DeLois Porter crowned Ms. Eboness

By Laurie Landgraf
News Editor

They began to prepare six to eight weeks ago—polishing acts, putting finishing touches on costumes, perfecting a graceful walk.

The weeks of anticipation culminated Saturday night when DeLois Porter, a 19-year-old international marketing major from Chicago, was declared winner of the 10th annual Ms. Eboness pageant. She will receive a \$400 scholarship.

Two contestants, Marcia Martin and Elsie Barnett, tied for first runner-up with Audrie Hicks as third runner-up.

Completing the field of 14 were Twila Lavender, Linda Sykes, Revonda McMorris, Gail Davenport, Danielle Hill, Yvonne Smith, Carmelita Saiter, Greta Brewington, Kim Murray and Miriam Sankey. Ms. Porter's talent performance was a dramatic interpretation of a scene from the

play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enough." She also scored points when, as one of four finalists, she delivered an impromptu answer to a question concerning how blacks will survive President Reagan's budget-cutting. Her answer, "Blacks will survive because they always have survived," drew hearty applause from the audience.

Contestants were judged on talent, poise, grace and personality as displayed during the pageant and in pre-pageant interviews with judges. Scholastic achievements and community service also were considered.

Each candidate gave a brief talent presentation during the 3½-hour event. Acts ranged from an interpretation of poetry by Davenport to a touching rendition by Martin of "Home," from the Broadway musical "The Wiz."

Unusual choices included Brewington as "Lady Heroin,"

dressed in satin and smoking a cigarette from a long holder, who intoned a poem characterizing the drug embodied in human form.

After talent presentations, the four finalists responded with impromptu answers to questions from pageant host Chet Sisk, a WIDE disc jockey, and playwright Brenda Major, pageant hostess. Topics ranged from abortion issues to recruitment of minority students at SIU-C.

Tension-building drum rolls accompanied the announcement of the runners-up and, finally, the winner.

Judges were Issor Brigham, academic counselor for athletes; Richard C. Hayes, the University's associate affirmative action officer; C. Lavonne Moton, graduate assistant for the Black Affairs Council; and Harriet E. Wilson, coordinator of minority student enrollment.

The event is sponsored by SIU's Beta Eta chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. This year's pageant was dedicated to the memory of James Monroe Roberts, a Beta Eta member who died of

leukemia in 1976, and the black children murdered in Atlanta. "I'm proud to be the winner," said the new Ms. Eboness. "Even though I think all the women who participated were winners."



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Staff photo by Jay Small

Ms. Eboness 1981, DeLois Porter, beamed after being crowned at the pageant at Shryock Auditorium Saturday night.

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Campus Briefs

Beq your pardon

A plant sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Botany Department's greenhouse between the Agriculture Building and Morris Library. Large trees will be available for the home or office.

A conference on aging, scheduled for Thursday and Friday at SIU-C, has been cancelled, according to SIU-C's Division of Continuing Education. Rep. Claude D. Pepper, D-Fla., was to be one of the featured speakers, but had to cancel his appearance.

Fellowships providing \$3,500 to \$7,000 for the year beginning July 1, 1982, are available through the American Association of University Women, for women who are writing dissertations, performing post-doctoral work or training in law, medicine or business administration. Applications must be received by Dec. 15. Application forms are available from Inge Rader, academic advisor, at the Human Resources Advisement Office in Quigley Hall, Room 131. Information is available by calling 536-2378.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports is offering aqua exercise workshops for SIU-C students, faculty, staff and alumni until Nov. 19. Workshops will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in the Recreation Center Natatorium. Participants must be eligible SRC users or pay a \$2 fee plus a 50-cent deposit. Information is available by calling Recreational Sports at 536-5531.

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale is offering an orientation program for junior volunteers on Wednesdays through Nov. 18, beginning this Wednesday. The sessions will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. at the hospital. Interested persons may contact registered nurse Connie Favreau at 549-0721, extension 141, for information or to sign up for classes.

Group Outdoor Recreation Programs will sponsor a climbing wall clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at the Recreation Center. Registration, limited to 15, begins Monday at the SRC Information Desk. Participants must be eligible SRC users or pay a \$2 fee plus a 50-cent deposit.

The film "Angola: Victor of Hope" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium. The film traces Angola's history under colonial powers and its declaration of independence in 1976. The film is sponsored by the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists and the Organization of Democratic Youth and Students of Iran.

A class in "Basics of Better Breathing" will be offered by the Carbondale Clinic from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 4 and 11 at the clinic, 2601 W. Main. The class will include information about lung diseases, frequently used medications, and improved breathing and coughing techniques. No fee will be charged for the class, but registration is required. Interested persons may call registered nurse Carol White at 549-5361, extension 236, to register.

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature are sponsoring a program on cave ecology from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Participants will explore a cave in southeast Missouri and examine its ecosystem. Information and reservations are available by calling Environmental Workshops at 529-4161, extension 40.

It was incorrectly reported in a Page 6 story in last Monday's Daily Egyptian that the opening reception for the Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild exhibition would be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. That reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. next Monday, Nov. 2, at Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall.

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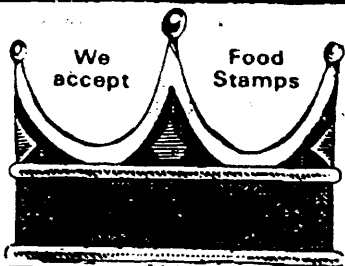
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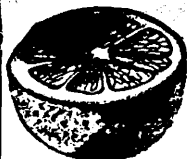
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BUDGET
from Page 1

In addition, the Development Office, responsible for obtaining outside contributions, "will function without a secretary at a time when our fund-raising efforts must improve" to meet increased financial needs, the memo states.

In the Office of Computing Affairs, a secretarial position and a visiting computer affairs operator job were both axed by a budget cutback of \$44,424.

Three positions eradicated in the Office of Student Affairs totaled \$44,306 in savings. Elimination of one of the jobs, in the Student Work and Financial Aid Office, "has resulted in an inability to perform such functions as advanced fiscal planning," the memo states.

Eliminating another job, an offensive coaching position for the football team, will affect game preparation, recruiting and academic counseling.

The Office of Financial Affairs budget was chopped by \$9,000, canceling a reserve for equipment replacement and reducing traveling funds.

The Campus Services Office will be forced to defer some repairs to campus facilities in order to make up for a \$4,500 reduction in support costs.

Baker said that the "money cuts are permanent, but the positions are not cut permanently."

Spain celebrates Picasso centenary

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A mile-long line of Spaniards, some crossing themselves in reverence, filed through a metal detector Sunday for a first peek at Pablo Picasso's masterpiece "Guernica."

The exhibition at the Prado Museum annex Sunday coincided with the 100th anniversary of Picasso's birth in Malaga, southern Spain.

Activities

- Monday, Oct. 26
- SPC Expressive Arts Model UN Program, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 - MFA Review, exhibition, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 - Mixed Media, exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Galleries.
 - Landscape Prints, exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Galleries.
 - Strategies for Development, conference, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 - International Lounge, Gallery Lounge, Illinois and Ohio rooms, and Ballrooms A, B, C and D; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mississippi, Kaskaskia, Missouri, Saine, Sangamon, Illinois and Vermillion rooms and Activity Rooms A, B, C and D.
 - SPC, meeting, 5:15 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
 - SPC New Horizons, classes, 7 to 9 p.m., Kaskaskia, Missouri and Troy rooms.
 - Circle K Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 - Seluki Saddle Club, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Saine Room.
 - USO, meeting, 5 p.m., Sangamon Room.
 - Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.
 - WIDE sales staff, meeting, 5 p.m., Corinth Room.
 - USO Student Advisory System, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room B.
 - USO Committee of Internal Affairs, meeting, 8:15 p.m., Activity Room B.
 - Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 8 p.m., Activity Room C.
 - Science Fiction Society, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
 - Egyptian Divers, meeting, 7 p.m., Fulliam Hall, Room 21.
 - Parents Helping Parents, meeting, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1200 S. Carbon, Marion.

Music helps keep swimmers afloat

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

At 9:30 a.m. Sunday, there weren't very many people at the Recreation Center pool to witness the Saluki relay team break the women's 24-hour continuous swim world record. It was rather anticlimactic.

When Laura Brown touched home, she put the Salukis' mileage beyond 76 miles and 415 yards and clinched a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records, there was more noise at the opposite end of the pool where an intramural inner tube water polo match was taking place.

There were a few shouts of encouragement from the supporting staff, which had remained through the night, nursing the swimmers through

the wee hours of the morning—but not the hoopla one would expect after shattering a world record.

Even the stereo system played a mellow song, Supertramp's "Even in the Quietest Moments."

But that recording was later exchanged for another. So was the mood at poolside.

As REO Speedwagon's "High Inference" filtered through the speakers, toes started tapping and the poolside crowd livened up.

Even Janie Coontz, after swimming for 22 hours, had the energy to give her teammates a little mock dance step on the starting platform.

From that point on the crowd got progressively bigger and noisier, until more than 100

people cheered the Saluki five home in the final half-hour.

The theme from "Rocky" played loud and strong and the crowd clapped and screamed as each member of the quintet sprinted her last 100-yards all out and then swam the last lap as a team.

The marathon swim took its toll on the swimmers. Pam Ratcliffe lost five pounds during the event, and was so fatigued that she could barely stand up for photographs. Other team members were just as weary. "I'm shakin like a mad dog," Debbie Riker said.

How does it feel to be in the Guinness Book of World Records?

"I don't know," Coontz said. "I've never been there before."

RECORD from Page 16

relay were on, the number dropped to four, and sometimes three swimmers in the relay rotation.

Each swimmer got two hour-long breaks, and a number of short intermittent breaks when she needed them. Most of the swimmers slept for about one and one-half hours during the 24-hour period.

"They were just like zombies out there after they slept," Hill said. "We almost had to lead them to the starter platform and push them in. We told them 'Just swim four or five 50s and it will all come back to you.'"

The Saluki diet over the 24-hour period consisted of fruits like raisins and bananas, cookies, yogurt and "a lot of other junk food," according to Hill.

The toughest time mentally for the hard-core ladies of the liquid was from 3 to 8 a.m., Hill said.

"It was really tough on them," Hill said. "Can you imagine swimming for more than 12 hours, and being totally exhausted only to look at the clock and find out you're only half way there?"

Physically, the marathon trek was brutal on the swimmers. There was no specific ache or pain that stood out above the rest. Headaches, from smacking their heads on the water over 500 times while diving on starts, were accompanied by chlorine-burned skin, chaffing from the swim suits, cramping feet from pushing off on the turns, among the various muscle spasms in the arms, legs and back—total body fatigue.

"There isn't a single spot on my body that doesn't hurt," Coontz said after the relay was completed.

While Ratcliffe waited for her

turn near the end of the marathon, Hill urged her to keep moving and rotating her arms.

"I can't lift 'em past here," she said, holding her arms to shoulder height.

The Salukis gained a lot of support during the last hour of the relay. By the time the swim-a-thon ended, around 70 people watched from the observation deck and another 50 were at poolside.

The SIU-C swimmers finished off the 24-hours by swimming two 100-yard freestyle legs for time. And surprisingly the times weren't far off the individual swimmer's personal bests.

With the crowd cheering wildly, and the theme from "Rocky" blaring over the stereo system, Coontz swam the

distance in 53.9 seconds—her personal best was 53.7. Brown swam a 56.5; a fatigued Ratcliffe, 57.6; Riker, 58.3; Larsen, 53.9—1.4 second off her best.

"We were really surprised by the times," Brown said. "I was amazed, considering it hurt like—like I was swimming with a piano on my back."

"I know this has got to help us in our meets this season," said Larsen. "Knowing we can swim this fast when we're tired, we should be able to improve our times when we're not."

The Salukis made approximately \$2,000 in pledges during the relay.


Hill, who said he'd "never do something like this again," after coaching Sarasota to the record, repeated the same vow Sunday.

Bears win 20-17 in sudden death

CHICAGO (AP) — John Riveto's 26-yard field goal with 5:30 left in sudden death overtime Sunday lifted the Chicago Bears to a 20-17 victory over the San Diego Chargers, snapping a four-game losing streak.

The triumph was only the second this season for the Bears who are now 2-6 and left the Chargers with a 5-3 record.

Gary Fencik's interception of a Dan Fouts pass set up the winning score. Fencik intercepted at the Chicago 41-yard line and returned 32 yards to the San Diego 27.



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Cardinals upset Vikings 30-17

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jim Hart tossed his 199th and 200th career touchdown passes, Neil O'Donoghue booted three field goals and Wayne Morris raced 13 yards for a key score in the final half, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 30-17 National Football League upset Sunday over the Minnesota Vikings.

An epidemic of Minnesota mistakes helped St. Louis end a two-game losing streak and halt a string of five consecutive Vikings victories. The Cards, 3-5, grabbed a 13-0 advantage in the opening 10 minutes and secured the triumph with two second-half touchdowns.

Vikings miscues included Joe Sensor's fumble after a reception of a Tommy Kramer pass in the early minutes. Hart seized advantage of the opportunity by zeroing in on Pat Tilley on a 37-yard touch down pass one play later. It gave the Cards a 10-0 advantage that grew to 12-0 on O'Donoghue's second field goal. Minnesota narrowed the St. Louis lead to 13-3 at halftime when Rick Danmeier booted a 36-yard field goal to crop a 57-yard march.

VICTORY from Page 16

good." Molla's two field goals and five extra points contributed to the feeling. His only miss came on a 52-yard attempt. "When you make the kicks, you gain confidence," he said. "I'm glad Coach Dempsey stayed confident in me after my slow start this season." Dempsey's confident in the whole team. "I'm very proud of this team because it was 0-3 and it didn't quit," Dempsey said. "I wasn't thinking then about us having a

chance to be 5-3 because I don't look down the road. I know that sounds like coach talk, but I don't let myself do it." Molla and Poole share Dempsey's philosophy. "Today was today," Molla said. "Southwest Louisiana played real bad today, and we could do the same thing next week. We have to worry about each game as it comes." "This game helps, it'll help us in practice all week," Poole said. "But we have to take our last three games one at a time."

Monday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Gather
5 Electric unit
9 Word with hanger
14 Ms. Kett
15 Transit city
16 Pass on
17 Holds dear
19 Beam monde
20 Mongol
21 Valuations
23 24 hours:
2 words
25 Egypt's
26 Suez canal
28 Intoxicant
32 FDR fac:
2 words
37 Roman judge
38 Amerind
39 Classifier
41 Metal
42 Mine cars
45 Head cover:
2 words
48 Angel
50 Timepiece
51 Stone heap
54 Spoke
58 Complete

3 words
62 Released
63 Jargon
64 Carousal

2 words
66 Northwest
67
68
69 Rebel
70 Venue
71 Scottish loch

DOWN

1 Night-hand page
2 "— From"
3 Tote
4 Marched
5 Exited
6 Agonize
7 Lock
8 Steel coat
9 Burn
10 Alkin
11 Came to earth
12 Crown
13 Orbs
18 Inaccessible
22 Psyches
24 Time period

Friday's Puzzle Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

Dodgers win 2-1, take Series lead

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager hit consecutive home runs off Ron Guidry in the seventh inning, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday and a 3-2 lead in the World Series. The Dodger Stadium 56,115 erupted in thunderous applause and cheers as the Dodgers continued on a comeback trail that began in the National League West Division series against Houston. The saga of the underdog Dodgers continues Tuesday in Game 6 at Yankee Stadium.

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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
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Lunch			
10/26/81	Ham Steak		
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Oasis	Salad		
Dinner	Dinner Roll w/Butter		

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Streaking Salukis scalp Cajuns 41-0

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Saluki football Coach Rey Dempsey knew what the Salukis needed to do to win, and the Salukis did it.

"Southwest Louisiana's lost some games. They're hungry. We need to strike early, get them down early," Dempsey said before Saturday's Homecoming game.

The Salukis grabbed 14 points in the first six minutes of the game and went on to slap a 41-0 cage around the Ragin' Cajuns. Almost 16,000 fans watched the Salukis glide.

"I don't know if anyone noticed, or if anyone knew what we were doing," Dempsey said, "but before the game, the team gave the fans a hand. We appreciate their support."

The fans appreciated the romp which dropped the Cajuns to 1-6. The win gave the Salukis a 5-3 record and maybe some momentum for their last three games, all of them conference contests.

It wouldn't hurt the second-place Salukis' title chances if they could jump on their last three opponents early, like they did the Cajuns.

On the fourth play of the game, safety Bill Thomas recovered a Cajun fumble on the USL 17. Eight plays later, tailback Walter Poole ran in from a yard out, scoring the first of his four touchdowns.

His second came minutes after his first, set up by the first of two interceptions by safety Greg Shipp.

"This game gives me a good feeling," Poole said. "We didn't play that good a game against Illinois State. This makes it up to the fans."

The large Oct. 3 Parents Day crowd watched the Salukis trudge to a 14-3 win. For Poole and his mother Mary Ann, the Homecoming game was more of a Parents Day.

"I'm overjoyed about this game because my mother's here," Poole said. "She missed the ISU game, but she saw me today."

She saw her son rush for 96 yards on 30 carries and catch a 37-yard touchdown pass. The pass was one of 17 line drives

In other MVC football games...

Drake 21, West Texas State 13.
Indiana State 34, Illinois State 14.
Tulsa 52, Wichita State 21.
New Mexico 17, New Mexico State 13.

quarterback Rick Johnson completed in 22 attempts. Johnson's other touchdown completion was a 7-yarder to tight end Tony Wartko in the fourth quarter.

"When you're hot it feels really good," Johnson said. "I did some things today that I haven't done well before. I was able to throw off-balance today. I felt good. I could do a lot of stuff."

"We worked with Rick all week on throwing from a taller position," Dempsey said. "He's been bending his legs too much."

He didn't bend them Saturday, and his line gave him plenty of time to throw.

"We pass protected well," Dempsey said. "Southwest Louisiana has one or two strong pass rushers. The times they sent everybody we picked up on it and ran delays. It seemed like we couldn't do anything wrong."

And the Cajuns couldn't do anything right. They lost three fumbles and two interceptions, giving the Salukis the breaks they've used so well this year.

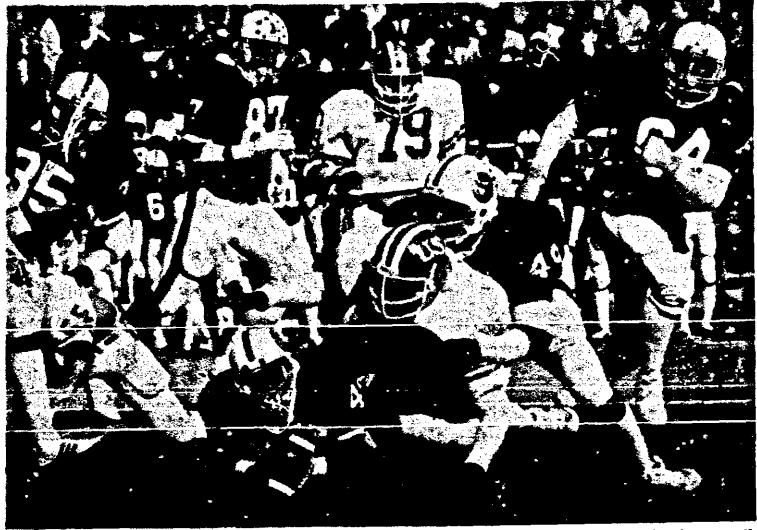
Shipp is used to grabbing turnovers. He stole his third and fourth interceptions of the season Saturday. He caught his fourth on the Saluki 2 and weaved between Cajuns to the 37.

"I thought I was gone," Shipp said. "I got some good down-field blocking. The tacklers just had the angle on me."

Place kicker Paul Molla isn't used to grabbing turnovers. He kicked off in the third quarter, ran down the field, and sopped up the Cajun's fourth spill. Molla's last fumble recovery was...

"Never," Molla said. "Never. It felt good, the whole day felt

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Staff Photo by Jay Small

Saluki safety Greg Shipp pulls down Cajun runningback Norris Hamm, forcing one of the three Southwest Louisiana fumbles recovered by the Salukis Saturday.

Harriers place last at Valley meet

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

Despite finishing last in the inaugural Missouri Valley Conference championship, Coach Claudia Blackman was pleased with the performance of the women's cross country team.

Pre-race favorite, Drake, won the first-ever meet Friday with a 33. Host Wichita State was second with a 48. Illinois State finished third with a 73, edging SIU-C by a point.

"I think losing to the Redbirds by just one point is good for the team. It kind of brings them back to the reality that we came within one runner of defeating them," Blackman said. "If it had been a dual meet, I think we would have beat them."

Friday was the first time the Redbirds had defeated the

Salukis in four meetings this fall. The Salukis opened the season defeating the Redbirds 26-32 at Midland Hills Golf Club. SIU-C also bested the Redbirds at the Illinois State and Saluki invitational.

Blackman said she knew Drake would "have a walkaway," despite the fact that Letha Davis, one of the Bulldogs' top runners was sidelined with an injury. Drake's Liz Hjalmarsson was first with a 17:26.5. Illinois State's Wendy Van Mierlo was second at 17:57. Lisha Tenney, from Wichita State, finished third with an 18:16.

Senior Patty Plymire-Houseworth was tops for the Salukis, finishing fourth with an 18:25. Juniors Rosa Mitchell and Dyane Donley were 15th and 17th with times of 19:27 and 19:32. Freshman Pat Eletto was 19th at 19:46.

"Rosa and Dyane ran well together all during the race," Blackman said. "I was pleased at how closely our top four runners finished."

Freshman Odette James was fifth best for SIU-C, finishing 23rd with a 20:16. "I was happy to see Odette do well," Blackman said. "She is now running closer to Patty than she has been this season."

James was followed by freshmen Laura Falci, 27th at 20:43; and Theresa Kent, 31st at 22:06.

"The key to improving our performance is for our runners to stay closer to Plymire-Houseworth at the start of the race," Blackman said. "Patty always gets off to a fast start, leaving the rest of the team behind."

Cold weather affected the Salukis' performance according to Blackman.



Staff photo by Rich Saal

From left, women's swim Coach Tim Hill stands with the new world record team of Debbie Riker, Laura Brown, Janie Coontz, Barb Larsen and Pam Ratcliffe.

World record broken by Saluki swimmers

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

What do five members of the SIU-C women's swim team have in common with the man with the longest fingernails and the lady with the most children?

As of Sunday, all of them are in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The Saluki quintet of Pam Ratcliffe, Barb Larsen, Laura Brown, Debbie Riker and Janie Coontz broke the women's world record in the 24-hour marathon swim relay, swimming 84 miles and 1,660 yards—eight miles and 1,245 yards ahead of the old record.

The Salukis shattered the old mark—76 miles, 415 yards set by the Sarasota YMCA Club in 1976—when Brown completed one of many 50-yard legs at the Recreation Center Pool at 9:28 a.m., 21 hours and 28 minutes into the marathon.

The Saluki effort fell four miles and 1,555.5 yards short of the overall record—89

miles and 1,455.5 yards set by the Loughboro University men's team in England.

Swim Coach Tim Hill, who coached the Sarasota team to the record and divised the Saluki attempt to break it, said the relay team held up surprisingly well. At 9 p.m. Saturday, eight hours after the relay began, few problems had arisen.

"It's going really smoothly so far," Hill said. "A few of the swimmers have been complaining about foot cramps, but other than that, there haven't been any problems to speak of. If we keep at this pace we'll finish at between 65 and 86 miles. "We're starting to take short breaks now," he said. "It's really only the beginning."

The Saluki swimmers swam one 50-yard leg at a time, resting while their teammates swam their legs. All five were in the relay rotation when the event began 1 p.m. Saturday. As the

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