Simon says he will vote against Bork

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon’s chances to win the Democratic nomination for president may improve because Sen. Joseph Biden dropped out of the race Wednesday, Democratic leaders from Illinois say.

Simon, from Makanda, probably will pick up most of Biden’s supporters who have the same philosophy as he does, from liberals down to those in the middle of the road.

U.S. Rep. Ken Gray of West Frankfort said, "If Democratic frontrunner, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, ‘should stumble or stub his toe’ and if Simon can come out first or second in Iowa, where Democratic caucuses on Feb. 8 kick off the primary season, it is conceivable that Simon could take the lead with the help of the Illinois primary, Gray said."

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said, "as I have said for many weeks, there will be two three giants after the Iowa primary, and Paul Simon will be one of them."

Biden, D-Del., left the presidential race after he was charged with using the words of other politicians in his speeches without attribution and after he admitted plagiarizing a term paper in his first year at Syracuse University Law School in 1965.

However, the last straw may have come Monday when a videotape, showing Biden exaggerating his law school academic record in his campaign speech in New Hampshire, aired.

Gus Bode

Gus says another bite in the dust.

Applicants down at Medical School

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Applications for admission to the SIU School of Medicine are down about 15 percent this year, admissions officer Erin Col said Wednesday.

The drop in applications reflects a nationwide trend.

The number of applications for the nation’s 127 medical schools is down about 9 percent, according to preliminary figures compiled by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The current slide in applications began in 1985.

Charles Fentress, an AAMC spokesman, said, Since then, the decline in applications has averaged 7 percent per year.

Col and Fentress attributed the decline to several factors, the most important of which seems to be the rising cost of going to medical school.

Federal budget cuts have caused a steady rise in tuition at medical schools over the past six years, Fentress said.

Between 1981 and 1987, tuition rose an average of 82 percent for public medical schools.

See MED SCHOOL, Page 6

Free immunizations given at health center

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

A case of rubella, or three-day measles, early in September has prompted the health service to offer immunization shots earlier than usual.

Free immunization shots will be available from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Health Assessment Center on the north end of the Student Center.

"The case of rubella alerted us to do it now and not wait until December," Tommie Perkins, director of nursing for the student health program, said.

Two immunizations will be offered. One will be for tetanus and diphtheria. Perkins said this shot is required once every 10 years.

The other immunization will be for measles, mumps and rubella. This immunization is required only once in a person’s lifetime, Perkins said.

Perkins said the immunization shots usually are offered in December so students can have their shots before the break between semesters.

She said the immunizations were scheduled quickly so they would not interfere with a Red Cross blood drive Nov. 8. People should wait at least 30 days after an immunization shot before giving blood, she said.

Women should be sure they have been immunized before getting pregnant, Perkins said. Contracting rubella or mumps during pregnancy could result in a deformed baby, she said.

She said women who have been trying to get pregnant should not get the immunization because a child may be born deformed if its mother receives the shot soon after becoming pregnant.

See HALLLOWEEN, Page 7

Radio station will provide Halloween music

By Jackie Hampton
Staff Writer

The Halloween Core Committee Wednesday chose a radio station proposal to provide live bands and recorded music on South Grand Avenue during Halloween weekend.

The proposal was made by WCLL-FM, a Carbondale radio station. James Prowell, secretary and vice president-elect of the committee, will solicit money from the community to pay a $2,000 fee.

"The proposal is to allow me to continue to seek funds to pay the $2,000 and if more is needed, to allow me to go out and get it," Prowell, who also is the director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said. "I found support for funding of $2,000 and I used the CIL proposal to get it."

The radio station will use its "Jam Van" to provide music for the festivity. "October’s Child" and "Four on the Floor," are not playing. Negotiations are also under way for the station to provide public service announcements on a designated driver program and other safety issues, Gary Gibula, a member of "Four on the Floor" and reporter for WCOL-FM, said.

As many as four additional bands could be added to the bill if the committee raises a total of $3,000, he said.

It will not be hard to raise at least $2,000, Prowell said.

See HALLOWEEN, Page 7
Levi's Jean & Jacket Sale
$6 Off
Levi's Jeans
$9 Off
Levi's Jackets
Wow—six or nine bucks off Glik's low everyday prices on your favorite styles of rugged men's Levi's® denim jeans and jackets. Choose from stonewashed or prewashed, new tab jeans including 501®, 505®, 506® and new reverse fit 550® styles. Oversized denim jackets, unlined, blanket or flannel-lined styles, all $9 off!
(Whitewashed denim not included in sale.)

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00
Miller & Lite draft
Lowenbrau Dk. draft
Pickers
Miller & Lite
Lowenbrau Dk.
Speedralls
Seagram's
Myer's Rum Dark
Cabin Still 101 proof

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Stolichnaya & Mix 1.05

GIVEAWAYS!
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Thur. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Glik's
FOR GUYS AND GALS

NEWSWRAP

Mine-sweeping helicopters pursue quarry in gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Sea Stallion mine sweeping helicopters searched Wednesday for six mines planted by an Iranian ship in the Persian Gulf. In New York, Iran's President Ali Khameini hoped that all-out war does not develop in the gulf but said Iran will send the "bodies of /me/rican soldiers to the United States if such a war grows out of the U.S. Navy attack Maddox, and an Iranian vessel caught sowing the mines in central gulf waters.

Communist rebels gain control near Manila

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The army sent an elite battalion Wednesday to a southern peninsula 100 miles from Manila where a senator said, communist rebels were in virtual control and reportedly planning to set up a "clandestine government." Members of the 23,000-rebel New People's Army, in a major offensive that began last weekend, blew up bridges and attacked isolated military outposts, cutting off major road and road access to Bicol, only 100 miles south of the capital.

Peace accord makes headway in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Implementation of a regional peace plan is moving forward on two vital fronts despite what may see as a lack of support from the Reagan administration, government officials and diplomats say. In the past four days, events have moved more rapidly than most people believed possible in the key countries of Nicaragua and El Salvador, increasing the Reagan administration's isolation from events and its regional allies.

Hurricane Emily regains typhoon proportions

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Hurricane Emily, weakened by a journey across Hispaniola that left three people dead and forced thousands to flee their homes, was expected to regain strength today, forecasters said. Emily was downgraded to a tropical storm Wednesday morning after losing strength over the mountains of Hispaniola, said Bob Case of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, but it should strengthen and regain hurricane intensity.

Reagan calls War Powers Act unnecessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan warned Congress Wednesday it would be a "great mistake" to invoke the War Powers Act over U.S. Persian Gulf activities, and a move was afoot in the Senate to defuse efforts to force the issue. Senate advocates of making Reagan report to Congress under the 1973 law and win its permission to keep U.S. forces in the gulf pressed their case in the face of moves by Democratic and Republican leaders to draft a largely symbolic restraint on the policy.

U.S. officials scrutinize new Moscow embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union designed pillars, door frames, wood and floor of the new U.S. embassy in Moscow as huge listening devices and planted hundreds of tiny "bugs" as decoys to fool security agents, according to U.S. intelligence sources. These sources said U.S. fears that even the most sensitive safes and vaults would be vulnerable to surveillance, prompted administration officials to consider redesigning the new embassy and demanding the Soviets construct a new one.

Senate bill raises debt limit to $2.8 trillion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, seeking to pave the way for a spending and tax package, thrashed out a plan Wednesday that would rewrite the balanced budget law with a new six-year formula to eliminate the deficit. The measure also would raise the federal debt limit to $2.8 trillion to cover government borrowing through May 1989. The bill now goes to President Reagan, who has not indicated whether he will sign it.

Sickle-cell trait linked to sudden death rates

BOSTON (UPI) — A study of military recruits suggests 2 million blacks with a usually harmless condition related to sickle cell anemia may have an increased risk of dying suddenly during very strenuous activities, researchers reported Wednesday. The scientists at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington found the sudden death rate during the stress of training was nearly 20 times higher for black recruits with sickle-cell trait than for black recruits without the condition, and about 40 times higher than all recruits.

Daily Egyptian

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Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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Nuns criticize Contra effort after first-hand view of war

By Robert York
Staff Writer

Two Roman Catholic nuns from Cape Girardeau, Mo., say they have witnessed firsthand the military "terror" that the U.S.-backed Contras are being charged with in Nicaragua.

At a press conference at the Interfaith Center Wednesday, Sister Rita Schonhoff and Sister Danielle Witt said the Reagan administration's backing of the Contras is detrimental to the progress of the Central American Peace Plan, a program initiated by the governments in the region.

The conference was sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of Witness for Peace, a non-partisan organization that documents human rights violations in Central America.

Sister Schonhoff, a member of Witness for Peace, said Contras have attacked undefended farming communities and killed or wounded rural cooperatives in the country.

The rural targets were usually in areas where the Nicaraguan army was not present.

"When attacked, they were forced to defend themselves," she said. "Houses of Nicaragua's people have been burned or described as military bases."

Sister Schonhoff said the people who are illegitimately killed by Contras are described as "legitimate targets" if they are suspected of working with or against the progress of the country. She said the attacks on Benjamin Linder in upgrading the hydroelectric system in Nicaragua resulted in his murder.

Benjamin Linder was an American engineer who was killed during a Contra attack in February while working for the Nicaraguan government.

Sister Schonhoff said most cooperatives were burned or destroyed after Contra attacks.

Another example of "random violence" is the Contra practice of mutilating the dead bodies of their victims, she said.

If the Reagan administration defined "terrorism" as "premeditated violence intended to influence an audience," then the audience in the Contra war was the Nicaraguans, Sister Schonhoff said.

Sister Witt, who worked for the Catholic Church in Honduras, referred to himself as "the voice of Honduran people." She said Hondurans have negative feelings toward the Contra presence in their country.

"Nicaraguans don't want a regional war," Sister Witt said. "The presence of the Contras increases the chance of war in Honduras."

EMPLOYER RIGHTS: A HOUSE BUILT ON SAND? or, Invitation to a Hanging

Reading a university grievance procedure can be as interesting as building a mud fence, but if the fence should come when a faculty member must file a grievance, there are some words in that revisit document that may make a big difference to the outcome. For example, did you know that under SIUC's Faculty Grievance Procedure "the JRB (Judicial Review Board) panel shall have the power to decide whether any request is a proper subject for review by the JRB panel" (X: I)? In item (c) it focuses on the "right of a grievant to bring a complaint to the University employee, and shall not be a trivial (emphasis added) or an entirely private matter." In other words, if the dean of your college ordered that you be hanged by the neck until dead (and he or she had the power to so order), we might assume that the JRB panel would not consider an appeal of that order too frivolous to be actionable. But we be sure that the truth is, however, JRB panels have absolute power to decide what cases they will hear. There are no specific guidelines to direct them, and thus their decision to hear or not to hear a tenure or dismissal case may be based on nothing more than whimsy. Not even precedent is guiding because JRB panel members are not informed regarding the practices of JRB panels of past years.

There is a recent case that illustrates how shaky our guarantees are under the current grievance procedure. A faculty member, hired as an associate professor, came up for tenure last year. The majority of the tenured faculty members in his department voted against tenure, and this recommendation was supported up through the Vice President for Academic Affairs. To the objective observer there were some puzzling aspects to this case. The candidate's file was full of strong and recent letters of support from his chair and fellow faculty members, even though the chair and some of these faculty members subsequently voted against his candidacy for tenure. His record looked as strong as others who had been tenured or promoted to his rank. Several months before, he had been an associate dean of his college and by his chair that his candidacy was a strong one. And yet the JR panel denied him a hearing.

Here was a person who had every reason to feel confident about the outcome of the tenure decision process, but not only was not recommended for tenure but who was unable even to get his day in court. As long as the documents that grant us rights allow for arbitrary and capricious decisions, our rights are built on sand.

Members of the University Professionals, your AFT union on campus, would never agree to a grievance procedure clause that could so easily shatter the tenure rights of faculty. Professional staff will have the long overdue opportunity to vote for a collective bargaining agent. Make that vote count by casting your ballot for UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONALS/AF/ as the candidate protecting your rights since 1971. The following are real results for a faculty and professional union contract. Not on sand.

Let us hear from you. Interested in joining? Want more information?

Call us at 457-5831 UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONALS OF SIU 715 S. University Ave. Carbondale, Illinois

President: John Polihronis
Vice President: David Gobert
Treasurer: Tom Schill
Recording Sec'y: M. Browning Carroll
Corresponding Sec'y: John Snyder

Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1982, Page 3
Filer EXPERTS SAY JUSTICE POWELL RESENTATION WILL RESULT IN A NEW SWING OF THE_SCALIA CIVIL LIBERTIES.

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

Decision on worker needed timeliness

THE UNIVERSITY ERRED when it refrained from asking Dale Reiman, assistant supervisor at the Physical Plant, to take a leave of absence from his work, after he was indicted last month on charges of kidnapping and sexual assault of a male student worker.

The University did not want to violate Reiman's civil rights by appearing to condemn him before he was proven guilty of the charges. But given the serious nature of the charges, the University's decision is no longer defensible.

A reasonable administration of SJU-C student and a previous administrative finding that Reiman had manipulated the time card of the same student, some preliminary action was warranted to reassure students and staff at the Physical Plant and across campus.

Because of the nature of the charges, student workers (or other staff members) at the Physical Plant may have felt apprehensive about working with Reiman after his first arrest, which occurred at the Plant. The fears of these workers should have been more strongly considered.

REIMAN IS INNOCENT until proven guilty, and requesting that he take a leave of absence until the matter is resolved is a reasonable step.

But some of the audience reaction to the movie was beyond my understanding and in a way more distressing and frightening than the movie itself.

What I did not and still don't understand is why some of the audience laughed at the scene in which American soldiers raided a village and shot an old woman to death. To my surprise, many people in the audience laughed at the scene. In another scene, the protagonist, a young American soldier, hysteresically shot at a young man's feet and made him "dance." This scene brought great laughter from the audience.

I thought these scenes were very powerful in showing the dehumanizing effect of war on individuals; having to kill as bad as being killed. As far as I could see, there was nothing funny in these scenes. Was it funny that the poor old woman, a reaming in a language unintelligible to most of us, was shot in the head and was 'dently quiet? Was it, maybe, that the seemingly retarded man, smiled fixedly at his face, had his head smashed by another soldier?

Is the American sense of humor so subtle that I, as a foreigner without the same cultural background, could never understand? Did the people who laughed do so to show their friends how 'tough and cool' they were? Or, was it simply their lack of sensitivity and intelligence?

To me, death is death. Whether the person is man or woman, young or old, guerrilla or soldier, Vietnamese or American, communist or capitalist, it is always sad. When and if it is inflicted on an individual in a situation like war, it can only be tragic.

I must admit that the movie, which was full of Sang, was not easy for me to understand, and I missed many lines of conversation. I am not talking about those funny lines, I am talking about the many violent and tragic scenes which do not require any language to understand.

I know there is a tendency in our society to enjoy violence. The more violent, the more fun. But a distinction must be made between this movie and others, such as "The Un- touchables" and "The Principes." The postscript of "Platoon" dedicated the film to "the men who fought and died in the Vietnam War." I have great respect for the Americans who created a movie to make the public reflect on the war nearly twenty years later. But I feel a painful and chilling irony when I realize there are young people who cannot differentiate the Vietnam War from Star Wars movies, and who can laugh at their former generation's agony.

The Daily Egyptian, graduate, linguistics.

Justice of Faner

FANER SCRIBBLING GROUNDS

Miss Muller, I wasn't going to respond to your main argument, my attempt to defend the now infamous "Faner graf-(fit)." (Daily Egyptian, Sept. 15) but you seem to have missed my point.

So chalk is "easily rinsed off" — what difference does that make? I suppose you're willing to defend grafitti about murder in Chicago and New York. Why not, it's in chalk, too. Writing on walls is childish and disrespectful. If someone wanted to project a serious message, he or she should use a more serious method. As far as "getting the message to the public," what public? SJU-C? Maybe you haven't taken the time to really know SJU-C, but that message is engrained in the walls here. The peace movement is nothing new. Perhaps, if the chalk writers really wanted to inform the public, they should have scrawled on the buildings and homes of Carbondale.

SJU-C already is a nuclear-free zone — I should know, I was one of the people responsible for that happening in the spring of 1986. And as far as the S.R. research goes, it's激光 research, to develop DEFENSE, not OFFENSE.

Perhaps you are too naive to realize the importance of research, but think about it the next time you use your pocket calculator or digital clock, or are ill and cured by modern technology.

I suggest that you expand your horizons and look at what's really going on before you shoot off about it. If you want to inform the public, inform yourself first, and then present your message in a responsible way. The peace movement is very important, and it's because I care about it so much that I can't see it mishandled.

Julliane Henson, special education.

Letters

Audience's reaction to 'Platoon' disturbing

I finally saw "Platoon" in the Student Center Auditorium last Friday and I was glad I did. It is an excellent movie. But some of the audience reaction to the movie was beyond my understanding and in a way more distressing and frightening than the movie itself.

What I did not and still don't understand is why some of the audience laughed at the scene in which American soldiers raided a village and shot an old woman to death. To my surprise, many people in the audience laughed at the scene. In another scene, the protagonist, a young American soldier, hysteresically shot at a young man's feet and made him "dance." This scene brought great laughter from the audience.

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By Garry Trudeau

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1987

Opinions from elsewhere

Minneapolis Star and Tribune

The Senate has a joint obligation with the president to appoint Supreme Court justices who would best uphold American ideals in carrying out their constitutional obligation to interpret the law. (Robert) Bork, in our view, would fall short.

On nearly every point of judicial philosophy, Bork has argued for positions with which we and many others take strong exception. In some instances he later blunted those arguments. But even in his recent comments there are undercurrents of conviction that mock the Reagan administration's assertions that Bork will be a moderate. Reader's Digest's review of Bork's book of free speech, he has said the 1973 abortion-rights decision was unconstitutional. He has criticized affirmative action.

For example, students who worked under him, and no action is taken by the University as a whole, as did the University. But the University reframed from taking action to make the entire University as a whole a great Working environment. But the University reframed from taking action or making any comment.

In an interview, Reiman did 'request' an accrued leave of absence — after he was arrested a second time on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, charges that involved the same student worker as in the previous charges. Jack Dyer, executive director of university relations, would not comment at the time on Reiman's future status as a University employee at the Physical Plant. But the University did want to inform the campus community that the University took the nature of the charges seriously and was interested in protecting the work environment. But the University reframed from taking action or making any comment.

In a letter to Reiman, the University had made a request that he take a leave of absence until the matter is resolved. But the University reframed from taking action to make the entire University as a whole a great working environment. But the University reframed from taking action or making any comment.

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Bikes need stickers or face fines

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

University police will begin implementing a Monday that doesn’t have current registration stickers. Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager, said Tuesday.

A regular license fee of $2 must be paid before students can ride or park their bicycles on campus, she said. Registration stickers may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the parking division, Washington Square D.

Stickers are valid for two years and are removable. Expedited stickers are unacceptable.

A sticker renewal procedure will be enforced, she said. “A bike can be impounded just for not having a valid sticker. No additional violations are needed.”

The impoundment fee is $3 for impounding, in addition to the $2 sticker fee.

Additional violations are $5 each, Hogan said.

“Bicyclists don’t have pedestrian right-of-way,” Hogan said. “The only time you’re a pedestrian is when you’re walking. If you want pedestrian right-of-way, walk your bike.”

SUIC officer Nelson Ferry said impounded bicycles may be stored for up to two years, depending on availability of space.

Memorial set for
ex-ROTC chief

A memorial service for the late Colonel Alexander R. MacMillan will be held at a.m. today at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill. MacMillan, who died on September 11 at the age of 88, was commander of HU-7S Air Force ROTC from 1964 and 1969.

A sensor of military science, Col. MacMillan retired from the Air Force in 1969 and became director of the University’s Transportation Research Center.

Although he retired from the University in 1968, MacMillan served as an advisor to University presidents until 1999.

MacMillan will be interred at West Point Military Academy in New York. He graduated from the academy in 1920.

USO discusses funding
to overcome budget cuts

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

At its meeting Wednesday night, the Undergraduate Student Organization discussed strategies to overcome the $3 million reduction in revenue the University will be facing in the spring.

The SIU Board of Trustees met Sept. 30 and endorsed a $100 spring tuition increase to overcome the debt the University will be facing in the aftermath of Gov. James Thompson’s 4 percent budget cut.

Two strategies to overcome the lack of funds have been discussed by the board. USO President John Attard said. These strategies include a tuition increase and a tax increase to promote higher education.

Simon will vote no on Bork,
expects to be outnumbered

By Deirdra Lawhead
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon said Wednesday that he votes “no” on Robert Bork.

Simon, D-Makanda, is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee which began hearings on Bork’s nomination to the Supreme Court Sept. 15. Simon, one of five Democratic candidates for president, held a 30 minute press conference Wednesday at Chicago’s O’Hare Airport.

Reading a transcript of the press conference, Christopher Ryan, Simon’s press aide, quoted Simon as saying, “nothing Bork has said has quelled my concerns. Earring something unforeseen, I’ll vote no.”

President Ronald Reagan nominated Bork, 60, a conservative member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, on July 1 to replace retiring Justice Lewis Powell.

The day before Senate confirmation hearings began on Bork, Simon told a Daily Egyptian reporter that he would not make a decision about Bork until he heard Bork testify.

Although the vote on the committee is very, very tight, Simon said he expects Bork will get approved.

However, there will be real uncertainty when Bork’s nomination gets to the Senate floor, Simon said.

Simon has said that Bork’s nomination is important because Bork will replace Powell, who usually cast the deciding vote when the Supreme Court was divided on issues.

A number of civil rights, women’s and labor groups who oppose Bork in against abortion, affirmative action and free speech have spoken against Bork’s nomination.

The groups opposing Bork’s nomination include the American Association of University Women, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization for Women, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization for Women.

Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who dropped out of the Democratic race for president Wednesday, and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., are leading the fight against Bork on the committee.

Simon will vote no on Bork, expects to be outnumbered
MED SCHOOL, from Page 1

school students residing in the same state the school was located in, Fentress said. During a similar period, tuition for non-resident students of public medical schools rose an average of 49 percent. Students at private medical schools witnessed an average 60 percent increase in tuition.

Lab costs and living expenses also have increased markedly, Fentress said. Tuition at SIU Medical School is $5,200 a year. That will increase in January. The amount of the increase has yet to be decided.

The increasing costs have forced medical school students to take on huge debt burdens. Last year, the average medical school debtor owed $34,000 upon graduation, Fentress said. Other debts soared as high as $80,000, he said.

"(Medical schools) differ from other professional schools in that it is virtually impossible to work your way through medical school," Fentress said. "You're dependent upon grants, scholarships, income from a working spouse - or debt."

COIL AGREED. "Debt is a very big problem," she said. "We have to have some way for them (students) how to handle it."

The prospect of huge debts may be especially debilitating to minority students like Fentress and Coil said. Minority applicants and enrollees have remained at about 3,000 per year since the late 1970s, Fentress said. That represents a mere 10 percent of the total applicants and enrollees.

According to the Aug. 28 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, blacks, who made up 11.7 percent of the population in 1986, constituted only 5.9 percent of all medical school students. Hispanics, who made up 6.5 percent of the population, constituted only 3.8 percent of medical school enrollees. Americans Indians, 0.6 percent of the population, constituted 0.4 percent of enrollees.

ASIANs AND PACIFIC Islanders, by contrast, were overrepresented, making up 7.4 percent of medical school enrollments while constituting only 1.4 percent of the population. The figures were based on data compiled by the AAMC.

Of the 889 applications received this year by the SIU Medical School, 124 were from minority students. Twenty-five minority students were accepted for admission, but only five actually enrolled, Coil said. Many of those who did not enroll chose to go to the University of Illinois School of Medicine instead, she said.

Last year, 855 minority students enrolled in the SIU Medical School, Coil said.

THE NUMBERS of women enrolling in the Medical School also has declined, Coil said. From 35 percent in 1976 to 33.3 percent this year. That contrasts with the national trend, which shows a 1.6 percent increase of the numbers of women enrolled in medical schools.

Another factor contributing the decrease in medical school applications may be fear of a glut of physicians. The federal Department of Health and Human Services issued a report last year predicting there would be a surplus of physicians in the United States by 1990, Fentress said.

SIMPLE DEMOGRAPHICS may be another cause, Coil said. The number of college age people has been decreasing steadily over the past decade, she said.

Coil and Fentress agreed that the main danger of the decrease in applications lies in the increased competition for places in medical schools. Some schools may lower their admission requirements to boost enrolment, Coil and Fentress say.

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In fact, I’ve talked to one or two people, who may be willing to go it all,” he said.

“I believe everyone involved is interested in one thing, having a safe Halloween. That is a safety issue. If we can divide the crowd between two areas, it will be a safer event.”

After studying about 10 proposals, it appeared the one by WCIL was best, Provell said. A proposal by the American Marketing Association, a Registered Student Organization, was withdrawn after a meeting with University officials, Provell said. A taped music program was disregarded after the committee voted to reject a proposal by a local DJ show, he said.

Gibula said he began putting together a show a month ago, when it looked like the committee might run out of time before it was able to book entertainment.

“My whole reason for doing this was hearing that SIU had decided not to give any money,” he said. “I was afraid there wasn’t going to be live music, which I believe is essential to having a successful Halloween.”

—Gary Gibula area, he said. Committee members estimated that a force of about 40 people will be needed to adequately cover the area.

The board also agreed to look for volunteers to help with its safety program, including people to man a designated driver booth on the 1st National Bank parking lot on the Strip. A meeting with the Public Relations Student Society of America was planned Wednesday. The group participated in the program last year. Provell said a report on the safety campaign will be ready in two weeks, Ed Beurger, associated director of University Relations, said. The next committee meeting is at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the 4th-floor Room of the Student Center.
McVay named new chief of Halloween committee

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

The Halloween Core Committee chose Samuel McVay to replace Harvey Welch as its chairman Wednesday.

McVay, director of the University Health Service, said he had no immediate plans to change the direction the committee has taken under the leadership of Welch, who resigned in August after he was appointed acting vice president for student affairs. McVay was elected by secret ballot over James Prowell by the nine members who attended the meeting. George Whitehead, representative from the Carbondale Park District, was absent. The committee announced only that McVay had received a majority of the votes.

One obvious interest is promoting a safe Halloween, McVay said.

“We have to do what we can to protect property and people from being killed or maimed by a drunk driver,” he said. “The abuse of alcohol is not in line with the University’s policy on alcohol. If we really get behind this, then we can make this event a good, clean fun time.”

Prowell, the secretary and media coordinator for five years, was elected vice president. He will continue handling media relations. Jeff Doberty, the assistant city manager, was elected secretary.

The committee is also seeking members from the Murdale area and the University Mall area to join the committee, Prowell said.

“We’ve been lax in doing our job in this one area,” he said. “We need to regenerate interest in these areas. I’d like to see what we can do as far as children’s programs at Turley Park. We’ve never had anything in the Mall area, but there are some new businesses and new people out there. Maybe we can get them interested.”

Program to focus on small businesses

The Professional Development series at SIU will continue with three programs designed for small businesses. The first seminar, “Analyzing Your Records For Cash Flow,” is designed to help a firm survive by knowing its cash flow, forecasting cash needs and borrowing at the appropriate time. The class will meet from 1 to 4 p.m., Oct. 8 in the Student Center.

Developing a comprehensive business plan to start a business will be the focus of the second seminar. The seminar, “Writing a Business Plan” will meet from 4 to 9 p.m., Oct. 20.

For details, call the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.
SNAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL ACROSS AMERICA '87
SPECIAL GUEST STAR~

GREAT WHITE

Live Saturday Nov 7th 8p.m.

Tickets $15.00 & $13.00 Reserved
Tickets On Sale This Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Line Cards Distributed at 8:00 a.m.

Line Card Policy

1. Line reservation cards are distributed at the Arena South Lobby Box Office on the morning of the first day of sales at an advertised time prior to the commencement of sales.

2. Cards are drawn randomly by Arena Staff -- one card per person.

3. Persons receiving a card must occupy their position in line prior to the commencement of actual ticket sales, or they will be placed at the end of the line.

Note: Being first in line for a reservation card will not assure you of being first in line for a ticket.
**Efficacy of state agencies subject of regional hearings**

By Amy Gaulsatz  
Staff Writer

How well state agencies respond to families and their needs will be discussed at a public meeting sponsored by the State of Illinois Family Policy Task Force and the Illinois Association of Family Service Agencies.

The forum, one of three regional meetings being conducted throughout the state, will be held from noon to 3 p.m. in SIU-C's Student Center Mississippi Room.

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**Stage Co. opens with Hill House**

The Jackson County Stage Company will open its sixth season with the supernatural thriller, "The Haunting of Hill House," written by F. Andrew Leslie, based on the novel by Shirley Jackson.

Tickets for the play will go on sale Friday at the Stage Company box office, 101 W. Washington St. It opens Oct. 9 for three weekends.

"The Haunting of Hill House," written by F. Andrew Leslie, is based on the novel by Shirley Jackson.


Closing the season will be "Painting Churches," by Tina Lea

---

**Briefs**

ORIGINeAL JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Nekkers 214.

BIG MUDDY Film Festival will hold an organizational meeting at 7 tonight in Comunications 10.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 9 tonight in Lawson 231. For details, call 549-3592.

WOMEN'S NETWORK will have a "Fall Networking Potluck" from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at 814 W. Walnut. For details, call 452-3655.

OFFICE OF Intramural Sports will offer beginning and intermediate tennis lessons from Oct. 7 to 27. Beginners Class 1 will meet at 6 p.m.

Monday-Wednesday and Class 2 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. Intermediate Class 1 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Class 2 will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. For details, call Kathy Rankin at 549-3591.

STUDENT SOCIETY for Creative Communication will meet to elect officers at 4:30 p.m. today in Communications 10.

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**Students in Illinois News Broadcast"**

Students in Illinois News Broadcast will meet at 7 tonight in Communications 10.

DEPARTMENT of Theater will open its season with the presentation of three free one-act plays at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Communications 10.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Friends of Women's History will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the University Mall Conference Room. For details, call Marian Davis, 457-6181.

IN'ERATIONAL Program" and Services Information Series will hold a session on student exchange program SISP at 3 p.m. today at 803 S. Oakland.
Vaccine may fight bacteria in victims of cystic fibrosis

By United Press International

It may be possible to develop a vaccine to protect cystic fibrosis patients against bacteria that are a leading cause of death among victims of the inherited disease.

Researchers at the Harvard Medical School found that older cystic fibrosis patients who have escaped infection by the bacteria produce antibodies that can kill the organisms.

New school accepts 3 with AIDS

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Three AIDS-infected brothers who were run out of an Arcadia elementary school enrolled without incident Wednesday in their new hometown as "a special place for special people."

School officials reported a sharp increase in absences.

The three Ray brothers — Richard, 10, Robert, 9, and Randy, 8 — enrolled about 10:30 a.m. at Sarasota's Gocio Elementary School and were greeted by acting Principal Lee Koose.

The boys are hemophiliacs who contracted the AIDS virus from blood-based medication but show no symptoms of the disease. Their sister, Candy, 6, does not carry the antibodies. She enrolled at another nearby school earlier Wednesday.

At 1:45 p.m., the Ray boys left the school and were hurriedly escorted to a car, past a crowd of photographers and reporters, to rejoin their parents and the family lawyer.

Study finds teens unaffected by films

BOSTON (UPI) — Contradicting an earlier study, researchers reported Wednesday that fictional television movies about suicide apparently do not cause more teenagers to kill themselves.

Psychologists from the University of California in New York last year reported the number of suicide deaths in the New York City area increased following the broadcast of three fictional movies about suicide in 1984 and 1985.

In an effort to test those findings, researchers at the University of California at San Diego examined the number of teenage suicides in California and Pennsylvania before and after the broadcast of the same three movies.

In findings reported in The New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. David P. Phillips and Daniel J. Pait said they found no evidence of an increase in teenage suicides after the films were shown.

"We conclude that it is premature to be concerned about possibly fatal effects of fictional televised films about suicide," the researchers wrote.

"(We found) no evidence that the television broadcast of fictional suicide stories trigger an increase in suicides," they said.

Madelyn Gould, an assistant professor in child psychology and epidemiology who helped conduct the original study, said in a telephone interview that she no longer believes such movies cause an increase in suicides everywhere.

But she said that she and her colleague, David Shaffer, had found an increase in suicides in at least one other northeastern city following the movies, suggesting that the increase may only occur in certain areas.
Wide variety of activities set for Parent's Weekend

By Amy Grubatz
Staff Writer

It's Parent's Weekend — your parents have been looking forward to this weekend since the day they brought you to school. You are excited about seeing them too, along with all the goodies they will bring from home.

But how do you entertain your parents for an entire weekend? You can't expect them to sit in your dorm room the whole time, and you can't exactly take them to some of the places you and your friends visit on the weekends — at least not without getting dragged home by your hair.

Relax. There are plenty of activities for you and your parents, ranging from the Saluki football game against Illinois State to campus tours.

PARENT'S WEEKEND, Friday through Sunday, is an opportunity for your parents to visit the campus and to see first hand what college life is really like.

The walking tours of campus are scheduled for Friday, 3 to 5 p.m., and will begin at the main entrance of the Student Center. This is a great opportunity to show your parents just exactly how far apart your classes are from each other, and why you need that car ride to school.

Suprise your parents. For $2 you can treat them to the movie "Dragnet," starring Tom Hanks and Dan Aykroyd, which will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

There are plenty of activities for you and your parents, ranging from the Saluki football game against Illinois State to campus tours.

OR SIT BACK and be ready to check out Club Caribe comedian Joey Guiterrez, an SIU-C alum, who jokes about his family and school days. Your parents will wonder if you do the same thing Guiterrez did. His show will begin at 6 p.m. in Ballroom D at the Student Center.

On Saturday, campus tours will be given from 9 a.m. to noon. A taste of Mexico will happen at the Tailgate Fiesta lunch, to be held in the free forum area north of the stadium. The cost will be $4 in advance, or $4.75 at the gate. The band, Rude Guest, will be playing during the Tailgate.

Be sure to wear maroon and white to see the Saluki football game against Illinois State, which is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Reserved seating is $7 for adults, $5 for those under age 18, and $1 for SIU-C students. Tickets at the gate are $8 for adults, $2 for those under age 18, and $1 for SIU-C students.

There will be fireworks at 4:45 p.m., and the game will begin at 7 p.m. Parking is $3 for cars, and $1 for motorcycles and scooters. The game will be broadcast live on the radio on KSLA 1100 AM.

AN ARTS AND CRAFTS Show will display artwork by students and local artists from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the free forum area north of McAn- they Stadium.

During the Fifth Quarter, parents can watch talented students dance, sing and participate in skits between 4:30 and 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

An elegant buffet dinner will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms, with musical entertainment by Tim Ledford. Tickets are $7.50 in advance and $8.50 at the door.

The Red Garter Casino will send students and their parents back in time, or at least give them a taste of Las Vegas, with poker, roulette, blackjack and craps games. A set amount of chips will be given at the door, and prizes will be auctioned off at the end of the night.

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH and hors d'oeuvres will be served throughout the evening and participants will be serenaded by a night club singer. The cost of this dress-up affair is $4, and you must be 18 to be admitted.

A brunch and Fashion Show will be held 9 a.m. to noon in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Students from the clothing and textile class will model in the show. Tickets are $4 in advance, and $7 at the door.

Tickets can be bought at the door for any of the events being held.

(Weekend Highlights)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

REGISTRATION: 2pm-7pm
Student Center Gallery Lounge
TOURS OF CAMPUS: 3:00pm-5:00pm
Main entrance of the Student Center
FILM "DRAGNET": 7pm and 9pm
Student Center Auditorium
CLUB CARIBE-JOey GUITERREZ,: ZZ: 8pm
Student Center Ballroom D

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

HOSPITALITY, INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION:
RAM-TI Noon
Student Center, Gallery Lounge
TOURS OF CAMPUS: 9:00am-Noon
Main entrance of the Student Center
GREEK SING: 10:00am-Noon
Student Center Gallery Lounge
ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE: 10am-4pm
Free Forum Area/North of Stadium
TAGEATE FESTA: 10:00am-7pm
Free Forum Area/Nth of Stadium
SALUKI FOOTBALL VS. ILLINOIS STATE: 1:30
McAndrew Stadium
FIFTH QUARTER: 4:30pm-6:00pm
The Student Center
BUFFET DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT:
5:30pm to 7:30pm
Student Center Ballrooms
RED GEMBER CASINO: 8pm to 11pm
Student Center Renaissance Room; License Number II, CC-205
FILM "DRAGNET": 7pm to 9pm
Student Center Auditorium
CELEBRITY SERIES "THE ALCHEMISTS": 8pm
Shryock Auditorium

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

BUFFET BRUNCH AND FASHION SHOW: 9am to Noon
Student Center Ballroom D

PARENT'S WEEKEND 1987

NOUGHT'S GOING TO STOP US NOW

Tickets are available at the Student Center.

Central Ticket office. For more information call 536-3393

SPC "We Program Excitement!"
TISH FRONT AV & rear brdn. 2nd and one half miles east, near Kisson. 3-9-87 9:07 941-8827 MOBIL. HOME 3 bedr., 2 bath, 2-car garage, 1200 sq. ft., very nice. Open House Sat., 1-2 p.m. 3-9-87 9:07 941-8827

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ROOMS FOR RENT: $200 per month, all utilities included. Share bathroom. CALL 941-8827.

Mobil Homes
SUPER NICE recently remodelled turn, AC, natural gas heat. Located with a view. CALL 941-8827, or call Mobil Home Realestate. 529-2739.

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ROOMS AVAILABLE
We have 2 rooms still available for female occupancy.

Christian Living Center
Quiet study atmosphere, delicious food served smorgasbord, low prices, attractive facilities, trained counselors.

Carbondale, Baptist Student Center 259-3053.

WANTED
PERSONAL MOBILE HOME for within mile of SIU. For $300, call 784-6826.

WANTED
PERSONAL MOBILE HOME. Perfect for SIU student. (618) 537-7405.

RESEARCHER III-PHYSIOLOGY. School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Has Ph.D. in Physiology.


JOIN MOBILE HOME. Partially furnished, 2 brmn, 1 bath, transportable.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Extra nice 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 Carports, 2 Carports, 941-5200.

UNION 6 BR. 3 baths, 2 gar. Very nice. 900 sq. ft., $100 down. 941-6537.

AWESOME equal opportunity, low rent.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Nice, new, quiet, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car port.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Furnished, one block west of SIU, walking distance of campus.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 105. Call 668-6649.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Nice, very clean. $350 month plus utilities. (618) 537-7325.

ROOM RENT: 2 share bathroom. Student trailer, carpets, VCR. Utilities: Dep. 150. 941-2279.

ROOMS WANTED. 3 bed, 2 bath, in Carbondale. 941-8827.

ROOMS WANTED. $200 per month, all utilities included. 941-8827.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

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2524 Valley Street
414 W. Sycamore
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Homecoming
303 S. Illinois Ave.
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ROOMS AVAILABLE
We have 2 rooms still available for female occupancy.

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Quiet study atmosphere, delicious food served smorgasbord, low prices, attractive facilities, trained counselors.

Carbondale, Baptist Student Center 259-3053.

Hats Off to
APR Rhombates
RUSH PARTY
When: Friday Sept. 25
8:00 p.m.
Where: APR 116 Greek Row
-Hats Required-
For More Info.
or Rides Call 453-2315

To the Men
of Sigma
Kappa
Gamma
Beta
Phis
Chis
and
Gammas
We went whole hog for your
tailgate because the Alpha
Beta
Sisters
are really great!
And we just can't wait for
the next celebration.
Love,
The Ladies of Sigma
Sigma
Sigma

Hands Off
with Pickup Truck clean and four wheel drive.
705-2930
WOMAN IN WORD presentation.
Catharina Schellhardt and Richard H. Nelson. 
SIU Press Books, "The Works of Nathaniel"
For quality work call 539-1272.
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PREGNANT?
call BIRTHRIGHT
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GIANT YARD SALE, S. Yacoma. Women's sizes 5-10 good condition. 3-15, Saturday. 8-12, 10 Sat.

GIANT YARD SALE HWY 51 South, 1st house, Sat. 8-1, 2nd house, Sat. 9-26. Rt. 118. 9, 10.

GIANT YARD SALE, 6th Street, 10-12, dishes, glasses, pans, house hold goods, 3-tenths of a mile South of Walnut, on Giant city Rd.

GIANT YARD SALE HWY 51, 1st house Sat. 8-1, 2nd house, Sat. 9-26.

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VOTE TODAY
Larry “Guido” Caldeirero

Families of Carbondale

The Servant of God
"Hazelto" wishes The Servant of God
Happy Anniversery

The Servant of God
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Happy Anniversery

Greek Homecoming King

ATK'S
Candidate
Activity Roy C. Ander
Across from OSU
Third Floor Student Center

Page 9, Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1987

Hats Off to
APR Rhombates
RUSH PARTY
When: Friday Sept. 25
8:00 p.m.
Where: APR 116 Greek Row
-Hats Required-
For More Info.
or Rides Call 453-2315

To the Men
of Sigma
Kappa
Gamma
Beta
Phis
Chis
and
Gammas
We went whole hog for your
tailgate because the Alpha
Beta
Sisters
are really great!
And we just can't wait for
the next celebration.
Love,
The Ladies of Sigma
Sigma
Sigma

Hands Off
with Pickup Truck clean and four wheel drive.
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Third Floor Student Center

Page 9, Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1987
United Way to begin drive with gala balloon launch

By Robert York

The Carbondale United Way will be launching its annual Lift-Off for its 1987 fund-raising campaign at 8:30 a.m. today at McKendree Stadium. Debby Moore, executive director of the Carbondale unit, said the release of 500 balloons will celebrate the beginning of the campaign, which ends Oct. 31.

The themes of this year’s campaign is “United Way...it brings out the best in all of us.” Preceding the event will be a breakfast for all workers in the campaign, including United Way representatives, student volunteers and other campus solicitors.

The goal of the campaign is $150,000, Moore said. The first goal set at $50,000.

Moore said the University provides the United Way with a third of its fund raising. Of 16 local divisions of funds, the University is the largest, she said. Joanne Chezem, a field representative of Regional Research and Service, and campus coordinator of the United Way, said the campus goal is $52,000, which will be solicited from administration, faculty, staff and civil service employees.

She said that so far, $18,000 had been raised from University employee contributions. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority are contributing to the fund, Moore said. In addition to the car wash last weekend a number of other Greek organizations contributed to also, they are receiving funds for the United Way through credit card applications and a public dance that will be held in November.

The goal set by these students is $3,500, Moore said. John J. Whitlock, director of the University Museum and faculty advisor of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said the students are working hard to fulfill this goal. They worked out an arrangement with AT&T, Sears and Visa that allows more money to go to the campaign, he said.

During the past several years, the Carbondale United Way has raised over $1.5 million.
Annuitants to hear tuition, funding ideas of legislators

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The SIU Annuitants Association meeting, 10 a.m., Friday in Student Center Ballroom, B, will be attended by several legislators who will answer questions on the issues of tuition proposals and state funding.

The Annuitants Association is made up of retired members of the faculty, Walter Wilks, Emeritus and member of the association, said.

Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said the governor has reduced state participation in annuitants retirement “to a level that I think is dangerous.”

The payouts are exceeding the available funds and the burden is on future annuitants, he said. “It’s not fair to those paying into it — the state should do its share,” he added.

Glen Poshard, D-Carterville, said he will be there to answer questions on any issues the annuitants might bring up, although he wasn’t sure what the issues would be.

“One of our biggest activities is helping with the SIU blood drives,” Wilks said.

“The group likes to keep the legislators informed about the need to appropriate enough money each year so that our pensions are in good shape,” he said.

Other guests will be Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, Jim Rea, D-Christopher, and speakers Don Hoffmeister, executive director of state university retirement system, and Francis Brown, of Illinois State University.

Foundation telefund approaches midway point with $31,700 total

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The SIU Foundation Telefund, which began Sept. 8 and runs through Nov. 19, has raised a total of about $31,700.

“So far things are going real well,” Mike Miller, assistant director of annual giving at SIU Foundation, said. This year the goal is $40,000.

Last year’s goal of $140,000 was surpassed by $2,000, he said.

The money raised by each college is put right back into its programs, Miller said. Sometimes the donor even makes the gift to a specific department in the college.

Over the summer, each college is assigned a certain number of nights according to the number of alumni they have.

The School of Agriculture just finished its turn with a total of $15,965. This is up 54 percent from their total last year, Miller said.

The College of Science which made calls from September 15-17 does not have a total available yet.

Right now the College of Business is making calls and is “right on target” with $8,245 of its $40,000 goal, Miller said.

All the colleges will get a chance to raise money before the end of the telefund, he said. This year’s telefund should be successful, Miller said.

“What we’ve done is expand from 20 to 26 phones so more volunteers can come in to make calls.”

Puzzle answers

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Humboldt State holds short story contest

Fiction writers are invited to enter the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest, sponsored by the Humboldt State University English Department. The winner will receive $500 and the winning story will be published in the University’s "Toyon" literary journal. The second place winner will receive $250. Submissions must not exceed 25 pages. Manuscripts should be typed and double-spaced, identified on all pages by title of work, and must not exceed 25 pages. The author’s name should appear only on the title page. Submissions must not be previously published or accepted for publication.

Two copies of the manuscript should be sent with a $5 entry fee. Entries will not be returned. Submission deadline is Nov. 2.

This is the 3rd year for the contest, which was established in honor of award-winning writer and Humboldt alumnus Raymond Carver. His books include "Cathedral," "What We Talk About When We Talk About Love" and "Will You Be Quiet Please," which was nominated for a National Book Award.

For details write: 1988 Raymond Carver Short Story Contest, Department of English, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521, or call (707) 826-3738.

Local church joins 520 in world satellite meeting

The Carbondale First Church of Christ, Scientist, 394 W. Walnut, will be part a church meeting around the world via private satellite at 7 tonight.

The 60-minute telecast, which will be broadcast from church headquarters in Boston, Mass. to 250 Christian Scientist churches, concerns the church’s annual lecture program.

A discussion will follow the broadcast, in which local Christian Science members will discuss the best way to present these annual lectures. This year’s public lecture will address major issues facing mankind such as the changing family and over-concern for the body, said local church representative Mary Jane Robbins.

The Carbondale church is part of 170 volunteer headquarters. Participants will arrive from congregations in Centralia, Benton, Murphysboro and Cape Girardeau, Mo., Robbins said. Dr. James D. Quisenberry will serve as host and local discussion director.

Fire department to sponsor race

The Carbondale Fire Department is sponsoring a downhill road race on Oct. 10 in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

The race is open to anyone seven years old and up. Area residents are encouraged to either enter the race or just come out and watch. Registration and a car safety check will be at 8 a.m. The race will start on Chautauqua Drive and run east to Johnson Street. The rain date is Oct. 17.

Registration packets containing rules and car specifications can be picked up at either 300 S. Oak or 600 S. Wall from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. For more information, call 529-3115.

Rockclimbing weekend set

The Southern Outdoor Recreation Adventure Program at Touch of Nature will hold a rock climbing and rappelling weekend on Oct. 3 and 4.

The registration deadline for the program is Sept. 29. The cost is $75 per person.

For details, call the SOAR program at 529-4611, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays through Friday.

**ORIENTAL FOODS - EAST**

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<td>(reg. $0.99)</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 oz. Frozen Yogurt</td>
<td>$0.85</td>
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Save 50¢ on any BBQ order (Hickory or Mild Sauce)

Beef, Pork Rib or Chicken)

**ORIENTAL FOODS - WEST**

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<td>Tastes like Ice Cream with all the Benefits of Yogurt!</td>
<td>$4.50</td>
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*Offer ends Sept. 30, 1987*
GOLFER, from page 20

height or even a little shorter with a somewhat stocky build like Patty Sheehan," Germain said. Sheehan is only 5-3 and has earned more than $1.1 million on the LPGA tour.

Not only is Germain on the tall side, she is also quite slender despite eating fruit between shots.

"The heat bother me and I try to keep weight on, not take it off," Germain said.

Germain entered 25 tournaments in 1979 and continued near that pace until 1984. Her only LPGA championship came in February 1980 when she captured first and $10,000 in the $100,000 S & H Golf Classic. Germain shot a 7-under-par 206 for 54 holes on the Pasadena Golf Course in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"Winning is fun, but you can't always win so the fun has to come from somewhere else," Germain said.

Germain tried to defend her S & H title in 1981, but lost to LPGA superstar and hall-of-famer JoAnne Carner on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff. Despite the setback, Germain earned a career-high $62,981 and finished ranked 18th in earnings for the year.

Germain played for SIU-C from 1967 to 1970 and dominated in the Midwest and at the national level.

She finished lower than third only once when competitors had to pay their salaries because he is a season ticket-holder.

"Why don't you go get a job," snapped wide receiver Lowell Hill. "You pay me $200,000 like y'all make and I'll go anywhere," replied Lott.

The exchange degenerated only once when cops stopped tear gas and a town official led the fan from the area.

Emmanuel Weaver, a nose tackle cut by the Saints in pre-season and a member of the Cincinnati Bengals during the 1982 strike, arrived at the complex to talk to team officials. Weaver stopped his car several hundred feet from the complex to talk to the picketing players.

"I went on strike for you last time to make things better for you and get you that signing bonus," said Weaver. "I went on strike for you last time to make things better for you and get you that signing bonus," said Weaver. "I was hearing all the things you could do, but that players can't do now. "I did all the sports, took voice lessons and dance classes," Germain said. "Now the players have to play pretty competitively all the time...we didn't have to do that and I'm glad of that," Germain said.

Germain has earned more than $38,000 in 18 tournaments this year and finished tied for 11th last weekend at the Safeco Classic in Kent, Wash.

STRIKERS, from page 20

ran into a nearby restaurant and came out with a book of matches.

"Here, I brought you some matches," Wayner told the man. "Burn 'em up, if you're serious."

The man walked away.

Larry Lott, 45, of LaPlace, had to be restrained after a shouting match with about a dozen players. Lott told the players he pays their salaries because he is a season ticket-holder.

"Why don't you go get a job," snapped wide receiver Lowell Hill. "You pay me $300,000 like y'all make and I'll go anywhere," replied Lott.

The exchange degenerated only once when cops stopped tear gas and a town official led the fan from the area.

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"I went on strike for you last time to make things better for you and get you that signing bonus," said Weaver, when confronted by the picketers.

"I say we kick his butt," said running back Mel Gray.

Weaver got back in his car and drove into the complex.

Earlier in the day, several men arrived in hopes of getting a tryout but were turned away.

"Somebody's got to keep the game going," said Errol Cornish, who said he was a strong safety and linebacker for a semi-pro team. He was dressed in shorts and cleats, and carried a piece of cardboard with old newspaper clippings pasted to it.

"How are they going to pay you?" shouted tackle Bill Evans from the picket line. "By the hour! By the IQ!"
Shotgun-wielding Chiefs ready for 'peaceful' picket

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Kansas City Chiefs players picketed Arrowhead Stadium Wednesday in a peaceful demonstration in which two players arrived in the back of a pickup truck waving shotguns.

Nearly every member of the team on the active roster and the injured reserve list reported to the stadium. They were met by representatives of several other AFL-CIO-affiliated unions who joined the picket line and marched around a traffic island in front of the stadium but away from public view.

Players gathered at 8 a.m. and planned to picket until 10 a.m. or 10:30 a.m., assistant player representative Rick Donnalley said. "We aren't going to win this thing by picketing," he said. "We just want to make our position known."

Chiefs office personnel were greeted by the players as they walked past the picket line. Paul Coffman and Dino Hackett, standing in the back of a pickup truck driven by teammate Bill Maze, arrived brandishing shotguns.

"This was Billy's idea," Coffman said. "He wanted us to fire off a couple of shots, too, but we don't think that would be such a good idea."

Mike Bell, who missed all of last season because of a drug-related prison sentence, said he was interested to see the replacements for the striking players.

"This is especially hard for me because of last year and because I don't have that many years left," said Bell, 30. "Anybody who goes in, it's kind of selfish. We all want to play football and financially this is a big sacrifice for all of us."

"I want to look them (the players who cross the line) in the eye because we're making a sacrifice here, too," Donnalley said. The players would have to move their picket line to the outside gates of the complex but management promised to tell them through which gate the new players would enter. He said he did not feel the picket lines would deter any new players. "We'll try to make a human chain or something so that they have to hear our point." Donnalley said.

"But by the time the scabs get on that bus, they've pretty much got their minds made up. Maybe by yelling at them on the bus it'll make us feel better."

On Tuesday, Chiefs General Manager Jim Schaaf said several new players would be taken into Arrowhead Stadium for 'litticals, with practice set to begin Thursday. Schaaf said 40 players were expected by Friday with a full contingent of 45 on hand by Monday.

"Yeah, they'll have 45 bodies, but how many football players remains to be seen," Donnalley said.
Spikers await rugged foes

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

When women’s volleyball coach Debbie Hunter mapped out the season, she wanted to face tough non-conference competition.

Well, this weekend’s appearance at the Arizona Clarion Classic in Sierra Vista, Ariz., may be the most difficult portion of the schedule.

The Salukis open against 190-ranked Penn State at 7 p.m. CST Friday. Saturday, they play on Arizona and Midwest powerhouse Western Michigan.

“It’s another quality weekend,” Hunter said. “It’s on another level, a step up for us.

For the 5-9 Salukis, Penn State is a big step. The Nittany Lions from the Atlantic Ten conference have a 6-2 record that includes a win over 20th-ranked Minnesota.

“They’ve been a dominating force on the East Coast for some time,” (Coach) Russ Rose has said. “We’ve made a connection into the Puerto Rico volleyball market.”

Hunter said.

One such player is Betsy Ramirez, and she concerns Hunter. “She’s a tall, quality player. We’ll see an attacking game, one that will go to her in particular.”

Next on the tournament schedule is Arizona, which has a 6-3 record after defeating Purdue and Kansas. All three of its losses are to Top-20 teams: No. 8 Colorado State, No. 10 Long Beach State and No. 17 Oregon.

“We see several players with an experienced California background,” Lindsey Ray, who at 5’8”, is small for a setter, is a real fireball,” Hunter said.

The Wildcats also have a top-notch hitter in Kiyomi Morino. A 5’10”, senior, Morino has 78 kills and 79 digs.

The Salukis wrap up this tour against Western Michigan, a team that defeated the Salukis 17-15, 11-16, 14-seed on Sept. 11 in the Saluki Invitational.

In that match, Western Michigan (6-1) dominated with its taller front line. The key, according to Hunter, is how well the Saluki defense reacts to the Broncos’ powerful hitters.

“Our hitters have to be really steady and react with great control and not be worried about making errors for long periods. We must be patiently aggressive,”

Men netters face singles play in Illinois Intercollegiate action

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Saluki men’s tennis team will play in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships Friday and Saturday in Normal.

Illinois State, Northwestern, Bradley, SIU-E, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Illinois State are also scheduled to compete.

The conference competition will take place.

Illinois State coach David Silver said, “Illinois, who organized the tournament, will seed the top four players of each team in one bracket and the second four players of each team in another.

All scores will be unofficial as each team will only be charged with playing one match. The NCAA allows a team to play a maximum of 20 matches a year.

The Salukis are “unofficial” doubles champions of the tournament. “Using the system we used when we advanced, we lost 60-0, which equals the results, we would’ve won it last year,” Saluki coach Dick LeFevre said.

LeFevre will take his top six singles players to the tournament. Jairo Alfana will play at No. 1, Fabiano Ramon at No. 2, Mickey Maule at No. 3, Juan Martinez at No. 4, George Hume at No. 5, and Dean Russell at No. 6.

“It’s going to be a fun weekend. We get to see what everybody’s got. We should do well,” LeFevre said.

Saluki Hall of Fame golfer notch wins in LPGA play

By Bill West
Staff Writer

Although Don Germain has earned more than $400,000 and is in his fourth year earning money, he is not a household name.

Germain, an SIU-C Hall-of-Famer, said.

Germain, was teaching physical education classes at the grade school level in Greensboro, N.C., when he Page 20, Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1987

Gridders need win against Redbirds

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Illinois State will be the gridder’s second Gateway Conference opponent this season but already the Salukis face a must-win situation if they still have hopes of winning the conference.

A Gateway championship brings with it an automatic 1-AA playoff berth. This may be the Salukis’ lone hope of reaching the playoffs. An at-large bid is not likely.

SIU-C already has two losses and has upcoming games with Division IA schools Kansas and Fresno State. Last year, Northern Iowa finished 7-1-1 and SIU-C finished 7-4, but only Eastern Illinois entered the playoffs, winning the automatic berth by going 6-1-1 in the Gateway and 10-0 overall.

“I really don’t think the team that is going to win the conference is going to have more than one loss,” Saluki coach Ray Dorr said, “It’s going to be very difficult, especially the way Western (Illinois) and Northern Iowa are playing right now.”

Gardner Dickinson, a long-time member of the Professional Golf Association.

“Gardner helped every aspect of my game. He’s a player and not many players can teach, but he can,” Germain said.

At 5-600-10-inches, Germain is one of the taller players on the tour.

“The advantages of being tall is long legs,” Germain said. Long legs in golf help generate more power to strike the ball.

“The disadvantage is that you’re not as solid as other players so there is more room for your swing. A lot of good players are medium-

Temper rise as the Saints go pickin’

KENNER, La. (UPI) - Striking New Orleans Saints players demonstrated Wednesday they were not about to accept non-union replacements.

About 20 strikers traveled 3 miles to the airport when management failed to bus the non-union players to practice.

Picket lines formed on a busy highway and tellers in a nearby bank refused windows to look at quotasheers Bobby Hebert and Dave Wilson, poster Brian Hanson and others.

Hotel maids lowered over balconies to watch the spectacle of high-salaried NFL players walking a picket line.

The players were joined on the picket line by members of other unions.

About 15 players stayed behind to protect the training complex, where earlier in the day they had gone out on strike.

“Aw, I’m not on strike. I’m on strike.” Cornerback Dave Waymire See STORIE, Page 18

Surfing the Bay

Gateway Standings

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