Fluidized Student Affairs views aired
Paratore:
Experience key to race
By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer
Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, fielded questions from the public on her philosophies Thursday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.
Paratore was selected Tuesday as a finalist for the office of vice president for Student Affairs.
If appointed to the office, Paratore said she would immediately address concerns over the financial situation of the University, in addition to the need to improve the quality of minority and single parent students who may increase in numbers at the University.
It's good to look at these things with specific

Welch says school needs must be met
By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer
When Harvey Welch was an undergraduate at SIU in the 1960s, he found a helping hand in the Office of Student Affairs.
Alice Rector, the woman who administered short-term student loans, would give Welch a $2 bill on Monday, which Welch would promptly repay on Friday — and borrow again the next Monday, Rector's "deficit borrowing," as Welch called it, kept Welch in school.
"I don't know what we can do if we're suffering from the lack of student aid," Welch related to a group of questions in front of the Student Center on Thursday. "If other universities are losing students because of the lack of student aid, then SIU should play in the University.

Group to examine clean, cheap coal
By Jim Black
Staff Writer
Coal technologies to make the burning of high-sulfur coal economically and environmentally feasible will be the main topic of an international conference to be held at SIU-C next week.
Y.P. Chugh, director of the Mining Engineering Department, said.
The second International Conference on Processing and Utilization of High-Sulfur Coal will be held Sept. 27-Oct. 1 in the Student Center Ballroom B.
The use of high-sulfur coal is "extremely important," to the Illinois coal industry because almost all Illinois coal is high in sulfur content, Chugh said.
The high-sulfur coal is thought to be the main cause of acid rain, which can damage the environment.
Chugh said the present technology of using scrubbers to eliminate damaging sulfur compounds from coal is very expensive.
He said the latest technology — fluidized bed combustion — combines the sulfur with other substances, allowing it to be disposed of as sludge instead of being released into the air.

Economic-wise it is certain going to cost a bit more..." Chugh said. However, coal will gain importance in the coming years and new technologies are necessary to facilitate the use of high-sulfur coal, he said.
"All increases in energy must come from coal," Chugh said. Twenty-five to 30 percent of the world energy supply is on coal.
Twenty-five percent of the U.S. energy supply is from coal, he added.
Chugh said the present growth rate of coal use as an energy source is 3.3 percent per year and will remain around that rate for the next 5-6 years.
The rate of growth then should increase to 4.5 percent annually, he said, adding it could be even higher if the world's oil supply is decreased by the situation in the Middle East.
"The importance of coal is becoming greater and greater," Chugh said.

Student Affairs views aired

By Deodra Lawhead
Staff Writer
The tentative arms pact between the United States and the Soviet Union is a small step in the right direction, SIU-C legal and political experts say.
The "agreement in principle" to eliminate all intermediate-range missiles is important as a symbolic gesture of goodwill between the two countries, Dmitri Shalin, an assistant sociology

professor, said.
"Both sides have reached a point where give and take is of mutual interest," Shalin, who emigrated to the United States from the Soviet Union in 1972, said.
A new agreement, which was negotiated by Secretary of State George Schultz and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, would eliminate 103 Soviet medium-range missiles with 1,455 nuclear warheads and 364 U.S. medium-range missiles with 364 warheads.
The Soviets also would have to eliminate 130 to 145 shorter-range missiles with as many warheads.
Medium range missiles can travel 699 to 3,000 miles, and the shorter-range missiles can travel 300 to 600 miles.
The agreement includes the elimination of Soviet SS-20 deployed in Europe and Asia in 1977 and American Pershing 2 missiles deployed in Britain, Italy, Turkey, West Germany, and Belgium in 1962 and 1963.
After final details of the agreement are worked out by the U.S. and Soviet negotiators, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will meet in the United States this fall.

By Mary Wieszowski
Staff Writer
Non-traditional students make up a larger percentage than traditional students during their freshman year, according to a report from SIU-C Information and Research Studies.
Cheryl Farahaba, project director, said the attrition or drop-out rate for non-traditional students also seems to be higher than the rate for traditional students, and that some of the same reasons why non-traditional students do not complete their degree programs easily explain why they have problems staying in school.
Non-traditional students include all undergraduates 25 years and older, all married or divorced undergraduates under 25 years of age and all graduate students 30 years and older.
Non-traditional students comprised 32.4 percent of the SIU-C student population in the fall of 1986.
The report, which covers a ten-year period between 1976 and 1985, showed that the grade point average of traditional freshmen was 2.133 in the fall of 1976 and 2.671 in the fall of 1986.
The average GPA's of non-traditional freshmen for the same periods was 2.760 and 2.758.
The report also showed that while the GPA for traditional students in each undergraduate class declined between 1976 and 1986, the GPA for non-traditional freshmen and seniors rose, while sophomore and senior GPAs remained stable.

By Gus Bode

Staff Photo by Alan Howard

Not only a non-traditional student, Rie Wilson, kneeling, John Weller, right both seniors in forestry and Craig Moore, junior in forestry, work together to eat the area of part of Thompson Woods.

Student Affairs views aired

By Deodra Lawhead
Staff Writer
The tentative arms pact between the United States and the Soviet Union is a small step in the right direction, SIU-C legal and political experts say.
The "agreement in principle" to eliminate all intermediate-range missiles is important as a symbolic gesture of goodwill between the two countries, Dmitri Shalin, an assistant sociology

professor, said.
"Both sides have reached a point where give and take is of mutual interest," Shalin, who emigrated to the United States from the Soviet Union in 1972, said.
A new agreement, which was negotiated by Secretary of State George Schultz and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, would eliminate 103 Soviet medium-range missiles with 1,455 nuclear warheads and 364 U.S. medium-range missiles with 364 warheads.
The Soviets also would have to eliminate 130 to 145 shorter-range missiles with as many warheads.
Medium range missiles can travel 699 to 3,000 miles, and the shorter-range missiles can travel 300 to 600 miles.
The agreement includes the elimination of Soviet SS-20 deployed in Europe and Asia in 1977 and American Pershing 2 missiles deployed in Britain, Italy, Turkey, West Germany, and Belgium in 1962 and 1963.
After final details of the agreement are worked out by the U.S. and Soviet negotiators, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will meet in the United States this fall.
Non-traditional students make up a larger percentage than traditional students during their freshman year, according to a report from SIU-C Information and Research Studies.
Cheryl Farahaba, project director, said the attrition or drop-out rate for non-traditional students also seems to be higher than the rate for traditional students, and that some of the same reasons why non-traditional students do not complete their degree programs easily explain why they have problems staying in school.
Non-traditional students include all undergraduates 25 years and older, all married or divorced undergraduates under 25 years of age and all graduate students 30 years and older.
Non-traditional students comprised 32.4 percent of the SIU-C student population in the fall of 1986.
The report, which covers a ten-year period between 1976 and 1985, showed that the grade point average of traditional freshmen was 2.133 in the fall of 1976 and 2.671 in the fall of 1986.
The average GPA's of non-traditional freshmen for the same periods was 2.760 and 2.758.
The report also showed that while the GPA for traditional students in each undergraduate class declined between 1976 and 1986, the GPA for non-traditional freshmen and seniors rose, while sophomore and senior GPAs remained stable.

By Gus Bode

Staff Photo by Alan Howard

Not only a non-traditional student, Rie Wilson, kneeling, John Weller, right both seniors in forestry and Craig Moore, junior in forestry, work together to eat the area of part of Thompson Woods.
The Senate, wading through a long government battle, said Thursday that it will return to El Salvador, making him the first rebel chief to try to work within the political system since the civil war began eight years ago. Zama, a bearded, balding lawyer, is the first high-level insurgent in the nation's 8-year-old civil war to announce his return to openly work within the political system.

Soviet weapons equal to West, Jane's says

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soviet aircraft weapons technology is "fast becoming the equal of that in the West," according to the authoritative Jane's Avionics 1987-88 Yearbook. The yearbook, released at midnight Thursday in London, "warns that aside a proposal by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to halt all but the smallest of nuclear tests for two years, provided the Soviet Union also restricted tests and agreed to on-site monitoring."

Senate leaders seek War Powers compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate leaders drove Thursday to draft a compromise to demands that President Reagan invoke the War Powers Act on the Persian Gulf, where U.S. forces are protecting Kuwaiti tankers from Iranian attacks. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the influential chairman of the Armed Services Committee, was a key figure in working out a compromise. The 1983 defense authorization bill from his panel, to which the compromise would be attached, is already under threat of a Reagan veto over a "Star Wars" provision.

Researchers find possible AIDS treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two independent researchers announced Thursday a possible AIDS treatment based on a relatively cheap antibiotic, but public health officials said there were too many questions to know if it would benefit victims of the deadly disease. The researchers, a laboratory technician and a physician in private practice, said at least one seriously ill AIDS patient given the vaccine showed an 80 percent improvement, including increased stamina and lowered fever, and was able to return to work full time.

Sconce opinion urged for bypass diagnosis

CHICAGO (UPI) - Half of the 100,000 non-emergency heart bypass operations performed in the United States every year could be avoided and more than $1 billion could be saved if patients sought a second opinion, a study indicated Thursday. Researchers from the Harvard School of Public Health said the national figures were an estimate but that is clear that drug therapy is "a significant and safe option" for most patients scheduled for the elective heart surgery.

U.S. presses arms embargo to gain gulf war cease fire

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The United States, with open backing from only Britain, Thursday stepped up pressure for an arms embargo against Iran to prop up the "reliability of U.S. efforts to end the 7-year-old war in the gulf. In the view of Britain and the United States, Iran President Ali Khamenei in his speech to the U.N. general Assembly Tuesday clearly flouted the cease-fire demand.

Philippine troops discover graves of 'zombies'

CAGAYAN DE ORO, Philippines (UPI) - Government troops have uncovered mass graves with the remains of 18 Filipinos tortured and murdered in communist "killing fields" on Mindanao island, military officials said Thursday. Brig. Gen. Manuel Dizon said in a statement most of the victims were farmers executed because communist rebels suspected them of being "government informers or deep penetration agents called zombies."

Leftist rebel leader plans return to El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Ruben Zamora, a political leader of leftist guerrillas battling the U.S.-backed government, said Thursday he will return to El Salvador, making him the first rebel chief to try to work within the political system since the civil war began eight years ago. Zama, a bearded, balding lawyer, is the first high-level insurgent in the nation's 8-year-old civil war to announce his return to openly work within the political system.

Soviet weapons equal to West, Jane's says

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soviet aircraft weapons technology is "fast becoming the equal of that in the West," according to the authoritative Jane's Avionics 1987-88 Yearbook. The yearbook, released at midnight Thursday in London, "warns that aside a proposal by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to halt all but the smallest of nuclear tests for two years, provided the Soviet Union also restricted tests and agreed to on-site monitoring."

Senate leaders seek War Powers compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate leaders drove Thursday to draft a compromise to demands that President Reagan invoke the War Powers Act on the Persian Gulf, where U.S. forces are protecting Kuwaiti tankers from Iranian attacks. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the influential chairman of the Armed Services Committee, was a key figure in working out a compromise. The 1983 defense authorization bill from his panel, to which the compromise would be attached, is already under threat of a Reagan veto over a "Star Wars" provision.

Researchers find possible AIDS treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two independent researchers announced Thursday a possible AIDS treatment based on a relatively cheap antibiotic, but public health officials said there were too many questions to know if it would benefit victims of the deadly disease. The researchers, a laboratory technician and a physician in private practice, said at least one seriously ill AIDS patient given the vaccine showed an 80 percent improvement, including increased stamina and lowered fever, and was able to return to work full time.

Sconce opinion urged for bypass diagnosis

CHICAGO (UPI) - Half of the 100,000 non-emergency heart bypass operations performed in the United States every year could be avoided and more than $1 billion could be saved if patients sought a second opinion, a study indicated Thursday. Researchers from the Harvard School of Public Health said the national figures were an estimate but that is clear that drug therapy is "a significant and safe option" for most patients scheduled for the elective heart surgery.
Proposal to rollback tuition increase OK’d

A proposal for a tuition increase rollback was endorsed by the Undergraduate Student Organization at its meeting Wednesday.

John Grigas, USO chief of staff, said the rollback has to be put into action by the SBU Board of Directors.

“U of I is considering a rollback, and Northern Illinois, University of Illinois, Illinois State and Sagamone have all adopted the rollback as part of their program,” Grigas said. “SIU is not as generous. They have said no in the past.”

Gov. James R. Thompson cut general revenue funds to the University by 4 percent in July.

The committee is expected to submit a report by Oct. 21.

Southern for Simon plans to campaign in primaries

By Susan Curtis

Hitting the campaign trail in Iowa and providing leadership for other universities are just two of the goals of Southern for Simon, a group of SIU's faculty and staff who plan to work for the Simon's Democratic nomination for the presidency.

The group met for the first time Wednesday to discuss campaign strategies.

"We established our presence here with a very strong turnout, between 20 and 30 people,” Glenn Richardson, coordinator of the group, said. "There are freshmen participating in their first campaign and alumni who are veterans of Simon’s 1972 campaign for governor, Richardson said.

It gave us a real boost to see so many people," he said. Tim Richardson, assistant coordinator, said they will focus on the Iowa caucus and then New Hampshire and the southern states that have primaries. When it's time to turn toward the rest of the nation, "our group will have been on the ground and ready to move," he said.

They also plan to organize campus communities throughout Illinois and Iowa.

Voter drive registers 200 more

By Dena Schulte

An additional 200 students registered to vote during Wednesday’s voter registration rally sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization Dave Madlener, chairman of the registration drive.

The rally took place in the Free Forum area by the Student Center parking garage. Madlener said that Sugar Whales, formerly known as "Art Splatter," kicked off the campaign.

Madlener said an additional 100 students registered at the dining halls Wednesday evening, following the rally. This brought the total number of registered students to 1,000 since the drive began Sept. 16. Registration tables will continue to be set up until the deadline date, Sunday.

Tables can be found at Trueblood, Grinnell and Lentz dining halls, between 4:30 and 8 p.m. today and Monday, and at the football game Saturday.

A table will be set up at the north-end of the football field, outside the fence, beginning at 1:30 p.m. He added that USO registrars will be walking through the crowd registering students during the game.

"I’m pessimistic that we will get 200 more the rest of the week, the weekend and Monday," Madlener said. "So far, we’ve been right on our predictions.

SIU-C is in competition with the University of Illinois for the most registered voters. Madlener said the USO’s goal is 1,200-1,500 students.

"We will be the number-one campus as far as voter registration is concerned," Madlener said. "This is one step in our quest to be number-one in the state."

By Tim McGill

Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government has scheduled more voter registration drives this week, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Monday, according to Tim McGill, USG vice president of internal affairs.

"The Registrars list In filling out a voter registration card by Kris Fabian, a volunteer at the table and freshman in biological science. The table was located at the free forum area yesterday."

Tim McGill, right, freshman in Radio and Television, is assisted in filling out a voter registration card by Kris Fabian, a volunteer.

Stuff Photo by Alan Jawes
Biden learns lesson of ‘ancient’ history

PLAGIARISM Got THIE best of Joseph Biden when he was a first-year law student at Syracuse University. And now it’s getting him again, in a big way.

A Democratic candidate for the 1987 presidential nomination, Biden’s aspirations to high office were ruined when it was revealed last week that he had copied, committing an unpardonable college sin. While writing a paper, he used material from a law review article and did not attribute it, which led to his being disciplined by the university.

Even before that 23-year-old relic was unearthed, Biden had to answer questions on his integrity, most notably charges that he liberally quotes dead political figures — Robert Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey among them — and fails to attribute them in his speeches.

Exacerbating Biden’s political injuries is the discovery that the senator lied, or at least gave the truth an extended tug, when he said he and his wife were the first of their respective families to go to college, and that he attended school on a full-ride scholarship.

IN ATTEMPTING to deflect these charges and salvage his campaign chances, Biden fought a losing battle. As Ted Kennedy and Gary Hart have proved, a politician’s past is his future. Just as the Chappaquiddick tragedy, which killed Mary Jo Kopechne, ruined Kennedy’s Oval Office hopes in 1968, and the Monica Lewinsky forced Hart out of the 1992 race, the question of Biden’s honesty has served as his political Waterloo. As a nation, the United States does not readily forgive and forget.

Biden’s common sense leaves much to be desired. In a Newsweek article, he was quoted as saying he exaggerates what he knows is true, but that he’s never "gone around telling people things that aren’t true about me." Joseph Biden must wake up angry a lot.

THE MEDIA HAS been criticized for dredging up such seemingly irrelevant pieces of Biden dirt. There even has been talk of instituting a statute of limitations on investigating a politician’s background. But the fact remains that Biden might indeed be the unethical creature that his record hints at.

The last thing this country needs is a president who gets made up by spin whippers, especially if it’s at the State of the Union address or around a bargaining table filled with wary Russians.

Biden’s tragedy might well be the United States’ gain, as well as an example to any college students who harbor political aspirations.

Opinions from elsewhere

Austin (Texas) American-Statesman

The well-worn principle between the United States and the Soviet Union to ban medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles represents a main chance to actually achieve a reduction in nuclear arms. Unless there is some revelation that the agreement would increase danger to the United States unacceptably, the Senate should seize the opportunity while it is there.

(R.I.) would be President Reagan’s first arms accord with the Soviet Union and, more important, the first to ever ban an entire class of nuclear weapons. It could even mark the beginning of an overall reduction in doomsday weapons and a corresponding increase in the chances of the human race surviving its own technological tendencies.

But the main thing is that there appears to be a chance to start the process of broad reductions in the numbers of the most dangerous weapons ever devised. That is a chance worth taking.

Doonesbury

Letters

Boycott editorial ignored central issues that rankle Carbondale’s black community

Your editorial on the recent boycott by black students of the Carbondale Elementary School District utterly ignores the central issue which lead to the boycott. Many black parents chose to send their children to ad hoc educational attendance centers, set up at local black churches, to protest the academic tracking practices, code of conduct and suspension policies of the Carbondale school system.

Black students tend to be routinely channeled into special education programs which are ostensibly designed for slow learners. Many of these programs actually stifle the intellectual development of the students and damage their psyche as well. Special education students are stigmatized as “dummies” and mistreated by the school system as temporary wards.

You implied that the four-day boycott was an ugly, unnecessary action which deprived the children of educational instruction.

Student voice needs to be heard in ’80s

I enjoyed the upbeat attitude of your editorial, “Constitution serves university freedom” (Thursday, Sept. 17).

One statement puzzled me, though: “In the 1960s, politically active students proved that when organized, the students’ voice was strong enough to stop a war.” As a result, the voice of the students is still “stolen.”

If the student voice is heard today, it will be only as a result of today’s efforts: students taking the trouble to exercise their freedom of speech as those of the 60s did.

And the time is right. There may not be a military draft as there was in the 60s, but once again there is a war going on that organized student voice help to bring to an end: the proxy war that U.S. taxpayers continue to finance.

Will the student voice be strong enough this time? Will enough students write to our local senators (U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510) to urge no more aid to the Cubans? Will enough students take organized action, as they did successfully in the 60s, and join local demonstrations?

Or will our only recourse be to take the advice of The Who, in the song “I Can’t Explain” and pray we don’t get fooled again. A Jeramie Hartman, associate professor, foreign languages.

Campus culture too costly for students

“Chicago Symphony Thrills Sharyc Auditorium” justified just one more cruel blow from the administration. Thank you for the review of the concert, that was as close as I could get to it. The lowest priced ticket was $15 and no break for students. If students can’t afford to attend an educationally advantageous event presented on their own campus, I have to wonder just who the campus is for.

But the SIUC administration hasn’t had an extremely cavalier attitude toward the needs and problems of the students. Perhaps I should say those of older, non-traditional students, since that is my experience.

The same university that says I don’t need more than $280 in a Guaranteed Student Loan to exist for four months also charges me $27 a month rent. Hey, I haven’t had algebra yet, but I think something’s wrong here.

Not only, but here we are four weeks into the semester and we don’t have much of a campus in sight. Now they tell me I can’t attend this wonderful concert because I can’t come up with $15.

Well, thanks again Daily Egyptian — I guess you’re as close as I’ll get to culture in Southern Illinois. — Linda Ward Johnson, sophomore, Japanese language.

Campus culture too costly for students
Viewpoint

University smoking policy is both fair and necessary

P. Donald W. Garner

In 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry issued the famous first report that documented the role of cigarette smoking in lung cancer. Over the years, other serious health implications, such as a host of lung diseases, have been demonstrated to be directly caused by smoking.

Smoking policies are collectively responsible for about one out of every six deaths in the United States, and of these deaths, three-fourths are due to lung cancer and other diseases associated with smoking. Nonsmokers are also harmed by secondhand smoke.

Since the 1964 Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, "Smoking has been conclusively established as the largest single preventable cause of premature death and disability in the United States."

But smoking is not a private malady; it is a public health problem. Tobacco smoke, i.e., sidestream and exhaled smoke, has been determined to also be a source of lung cancer and other diseases caused by smoking. Nonsmokers who are forced to inhale someone else's cigarette smoke are also at risk.

The danger of involuntary smoking is compounded by the fact that tobacco smoke is virtually impossible to eliminate from indoor environments. When the air is polluted, Koop warned that the "technology for cost-effective tobacco filtration of tobacco smoke from the air is not currently available." This is because of their small size, the smoke particles remain in the air for a long period of time (furthermore) smoke rapidly diffuses through almost any air space contiguous with the space in which the smoking is taking place.

It is not just that environments are contaminated (according to Koop) with "greater amounts of ammonia, nicotine, carbon dioxide, nicotine and four other well-known carcinogens" but cigarette smoke that is directly inhaled. These dangerous particles are rapidly spread throughout the occupied space and they cannot be filtered out.

The surgeon general makes the point that the separation of smokers and nonsmokers in the same air space may reduce, but does not eliminate, exposure of nonsmokers to environmental tobacco smoke.

Cigarette smoke presents a hazard similar to asbestos and radon. Cigarette smoke contains asbestos fibers posed a substantial risk to health. And Koop warned that this risk can only be eliminated by removing asbestos from buildings and other applications. With the common environment, asbestos fibers in SIU-C, both asbestos in the boiler room and smoking next door, can endanger the health of all occupants.

Just five years ago, virtually no employer had workplace rules restricting smoking. But the growing awareness that nonsmokers were being placed at risk by being required to breathe smoke-polluted air has prompted the vast majority of American employers to restrict smoking.

Some employers, such as Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. and Boeing, prohibit all smoking on company premises. The General Services Administration is putting in place a policy for all federal buildings that permits smoking only in private offices. In keeping with this trend, the SIU School of Medicine will eliminate smoking within its buildings next year.

The campuswide response to the newly understood dangers of involuntary smoking was initiated this spring by President Guyon's appointment of a task force on smoking policy, with members elected and appointed from virtually every constituency within the University.

Our first task was to consider the need for a more comprehensive SIU-C smoking policy. This summer, the task force unanimously agreed that the ultimate goal should be a smoke-free environment by the year 1985, with designated smoking areas created during the interim.

A draft was prepared, compromises were reached, and the resulting policy forwarded to President Guyon. If the policy is accepted by Guyon, beginning on July 1, 1988, smoking will be allowed in dormitory rooms, common work areas, and University vehicles where all the occupants agree to allow smoking. Private offices, home, residence hallatories, lounges and study areas will be specifically set aside for smoking.

Given that smokers can wait to smoke, but nonsmokers can't wait to breathe, smoking will not be allowed in public areas such as classrooms, hallways and elevators, with exceptions to be considered by the Office of Personnel Services. The policy also allows buildings to be declared smoke-free prior to 1995, as soon as the building will have the School of Medicine.

In view of the immediate danger forced smoking currently imposes on nonsmokers and the inability to eliminate environmental tobacco smoke from buildings, waiting eight years for clean indoor air is simply not an acceptable exception to the rule, even if something else, even handed and even magnanimous. The Task Force, at every turn, attempted to be fair to smokers and accommodating of their needs.

While some of the criticism of the proposal was from indoor air policy sources, a little reflection (i.e., the policy is "authoritarian," "moralistic," and will create an "atmosphere of terror," etc.) the reasonableness and prudence associated in this policy has earned the unanimousendorsement of the Civil Service Employees Council, and the overwhelming support of the Task Force itself. Nine members were in favor and one against, with one abstention.

In taking these steps toward clean indoor air, not only will health be safeguarded but other significant benefits to the University community will also be promoted. For instance, the risk of fire will be dramatically lowered. Given cigarette-smoke exposure is the greatest source of domestic fire fatalities in the United States, this is not an inconsequential event.

The preservation of the physical environment also will be enhanced by preventing the deterioration of books that occurs through long-term exposure to cigarette smoke.

Finally, in adopting such a policy, SIU-C will be walking in the right side of the law. Forced smoking, like forced inhalation of asbestos, has led courts in many settings to recognize the legal responsibility of employers to provide employees with a safe workplace, and employers are being held liable for the harm caused by involuntary smoking.

The multi-billion dollar civil liability already experienced by defendants who exposed workers to asbestos and the potential civil liability of employers for involuntary smoking need not be the experience of SIU-C.

"Cigarette smoke thus presents a hazard uniquely similar to asbestos."

Unlike asbestos, cigarette smoke can be eliminated with a limited expenditure of funds. The cost of placing, "Smoking is prohibited" signs around the campus is miniscule in relation to the millions of dollars needed to remove asbestos from contaminated buildings.

The smoking policy also can be implemented without undue disruption in the workplace or the University setting. The experience of Pacific Northwest Bell in implementing its clean air policy is en­couraging. In the six months after Pacific Northwest Bell adopted a smoking ban, 1,041 employees, 25 percent of all smokers, enrolled in free smoking cessation programs. This compared with 331 who participated in on-site programs in the previous two years. No employees left because of the policy.

Surgeon General Koop has pointed out that "creation of a smoke-free workplace has proceeded successfully when the policy has been jointly developed by employees, employee organizations and management, instituted in phases, and accompanied by substantial assistance for the smokers to quit smoking."

SIU-C did just that when its extremely diverse campus community was not only educated and informed about smoking, but given the opportunity to participate in phases with cessation help provided by the Wellness Center.

Donald Garner, a law school professor, chaired SIU-C's smoking policy task force.
A Prayer For The Dying — (University Place 8, R) Dennis Quaid is a New Orleans police detective investigating murder and drug smuggling while his wife, Barkley, plays the district attorney trying to uncover corruption in the police force. It's a steamy love story and thriller combined.

Big Town — (Fox Eastgate, R) Set in the 1950s, Matt Dillon is a young small town gambler who insolently helps out the bloody town of Chicago and falls in love with a stripper, Diane Lane.

Blue Velvet — (Student Center Auditorium, 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, R) — Director David Lynch ("Eraserhead," "Dune," "The Elephant Man"), directed this psycho-thriller about a sexual awakening in a small town, Dennis Hopper ("Hoosiers," "The River's Edge") gives an exciting, if perverse performance as an asthmatic madman.

Can't Buy Me Love — (University Place 8, PG-13) Disney's Touchstone Films brings the lesson the Beatles sang about to the screen.

Dirty Dancing — (Varsity, PG-13) This film is an upbeat romance and dance movie and takes place over the summer of 1963 and revolves around the coming-of-age of a teenager played by Jennifer Grey. She falls in love with the dance instructor (Patrick Swayze) at a Catskills resort. Good '60s music soundtrack.

Dragstrip — (Liberty and Student Center Auditorium, 5 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, PG-13) Dan Akroyd plays the straight-laced, "just the facts ma'am" Sgt. Joe Friday and Tom Hanks is his slightly liberal partner in this hip feature-length remake of the the 1968 television show. Harry Morgan reprises his role as Bill Cannon. This film replaces "Innerspace" in the SPC films schedule.

Fatal Attraction — (Varsity, R) Michael Douglas and Glenn Close are harm...to each other's life in this sexy thriller.

Full Metal Jacket — (Sahki, R) Another one of the recent, powerful depictions of the Vietnam War. Stars Matthew Modine as Private Joker, a Marine who narrates his experiences from boot training camp in the 1968 Tet Offensive. Produced, directed and co-scripted by Stanley Kubrick ("Clockwork Orange," "2001: A Space Odyssey.").

Great Land of the Small — (University Place 8, U) A tale of Leperchauns and pot 'o' gold at the end of the rainbow.

Hamburger Hill — (University Place 8, R) This movie joins "Platoon" and "Full Metal Jacket" in the recent Vietnam War dramas.

The Pick-up Artist — has finally met his match.

MOLLY RINGWALD ROBERT DOWNEY

Springs, Colorado
Winter Break Jan. 2-11

Steamboat

Package includes:
* 7 nights accommodations at the Thunderhead Lodge
* Condominiums
* 5 out of 6 day lift ticket at Steamboat
* Parties with live music, cheese & refreshments
* Other ski area activities
* Discount coupon book

Cost:
* Package with Coach Bus Transportation $372 Before Oct. 30th
* Package w/o Transportation $382 Before Oct. 30th
$75 Holds your spot

It's Our Exclusive

Express Yourself!

Perm Special

From September 1 thru October 31 we will be offering this exclusive perming system - plus a defiagre hair cut & style for only...$44.50 ($80.00 Value)

This offer also includes a free bottle of Express Yourself! Special Spring.
GUIDE, from Page 6

and it's billed as being better than either of them.

Hellraiser - (University Place 8, PG-13) - Strange and just plain scary, director Clive Barker gives horror fans something totally out of the world.

La Bamba — (University Place 8, PG) — The biography of late rock star Ritchie Valens, who died in the same plane crash that killed Buddy Holly. Great music is featured, but the dialogue gets a little sappy.

The Pick-up Artist — (University Place 8, PG-13) — Robert Downey plays a pick-up artist who falls for Molly Ringwald and tries to help her get her father out of trouble.

The Principal — (Fox Eastgate, R) — James Benanti and Louis Gossett Jr. are the principal and the head of security who want to clean up the school by having the students act in a tough urban high school where the main courses are arson and robbery. Also stars Rae Dawn Chong.


The River's Edge — (University 8, R) — Dennis Hopper ("Blue Velvet" and "Hoosiers") befriens a group of misguided teenagers, who fail to report a murder committed by a friend. This controversial film analyzes the moral breakdowns in middle-class America.

Stageket — (Varsity, R) — Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez co-star as police partners in which Dreyfuss becomes involved with the girl they are supposed to be staking out.

Three Kinds of Heat — (Fox Eastgate, R) — Cannon films presents a story about police and Oriental mobsters.

The theater department will present three short plays this weekend in the Laboratory Theater at the Communications Building. Larry Knowles and Jim Barth will direct the plays for the presentation dubbed "Three for Free" by the theater department.

On the bill are "Adaptation," by Elaine May and two one-act plays by Samuel Beckett, "Ohio Impromptu" and "Rockaby." The program begins at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is free. Larry Knowles and Jim Barth will direct.

Three free plays present mainstream, absurd views

"Adaptation" is described as a very mainstream, wacky American comedy. May is an actress, comedian, director and writer well-known among theater-ers for her club work with Academy Award-winning director Mike Nichols.

"Ohio Impromptu" and "Rockaby" are examples of why Beckett, a Nobel Prize winner, has become known as the primary writer of the theater of the absurd. They depop a world that is a little bit upside down, where no one is sure which way is up. Both are short experimental theater pieces.

RUSH at SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

Celebrity Series Student Rush Seats $5.00

Rush Seat Tickets will be sold at $5.00 regardless of face value one-half hour before curtain at a designated box office window in the theater. Tickets are limited to Rush Students, 10 per show. Multiple tickets require multiple tickets. Full price tickets are not refundable. Because of the short time period before curtain, students will not be able to select seats. At Shryock, there are really no bad seats.

The play is "The Rehearsal," Sat., Sept. 26, 8 p.m. Both actors and Michael Moschen perform two hours with no costume change.

Shryock Auditorium

Celebrity Series

Carbondale, Illinois

Celebrity Series

Rush at SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

Celebrity Series Student Rush Seats $5.00

Rush Seat Tickets will be sold at $5.00 regardless of face value one-half hour before curtain at a designated box office window in the theater. Tickets are limited to Rush Students. Multiple tickets require multiple tickets. Full price tickets are not refundable. Because of the short time period before curtain, students will not be able to select seats. At Shryock, there are really no bad seats.

The play is "The Rehearsal," Sat., Sept. 26, 8 p.m. Both actors and Michael Moschen perform two hours with no costume change.

Shryock Auditorium

Celebrity Series

Carbondale, Illinois

Celebrity Series
The art of making music to be displayed at Museum

An exhibit featuring the work of stringed instrument builders in Illinois opens at the University Museum with a public reception from 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The exhibit, titled "Tuning the Wood," will be highlighted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday by a special music program by the Burgundian Consort. The ensemble features medieval and Renaissance music played by costumed musicians on period instruments.

"Tuning the Wood," shows how Illinois has been a leader in the manufacture of stringed musical instruments for more than 100 years. The work of the Illinois stringed-instrument builders, called luthiers, carries on traditions which can be directly traced from builder to builder providing a continuity with generations of Illinois luthiers.

Among the 21 craftsmen whose work is featured in the exhibit are two local artists; Jeff Feldman of Pomona and Jack Batts from West Frankfort.

Feldman's ... reer as a luthier began over 10 years ago. What began as a hobby has become a full-time enterprise for Feldman. He has built a variety of instruments including more than 500 mountain dulcimers. Batts builds three to five violins a year, although he abandoned commercial sales with an adaptation of "Eleanna" by Leslie Berdiagnoli as performed by Sharon Bragg, and end with adaptations of three works about birth as performed by Tammy Spry.

Jacqueline Martinez, graduate student in Speech Communication, will direct the production. Admission is free.

The Calipre Stage's next presentation, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 22-24, will be William Wharton's "Dad," a non-traditional view of the bonds that link three generations of fathers and sons. Kevin Keich, graduate student in Speech Communication, will direct. "Stories Poets Tell," adapted and directed by Ronald Pelias, associate professor in Speech Communication, will be featured on Nov. 12-14. Admission is $2.50.

The exhibit are two local artists: Batts builds three to five violins a year, although he abandoned commercial sales which overwhelmed him from 1860 to 1978. His violin shop is located in Johnston City in the back of his retail shoe store.

In his small shop Batts builds and repairs instruments and eventually the violin shop became a lucrative business. Batts believes in the supremacy of the 17th century master craftsmen, feeling that he works in their tradition. 

A fine instrument is more than wood; it is a remarkable feat of engineering and craftsmanship," Batts said.

The University Museum is in University Hall, C Wing. The museum is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays and Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Literary adaptations featured as part of 'Performance Hour'

"The Performance Hour," featuring individual performances of literary works, will open the 1977-78 Calipre Stage season at 8 p.m. Friday at the Calipre Stage, located on the second floor of the Communications Building.

Graduate students in Per -formance Studies will adapt literary works by such authors as Gordon Lush, Marge Piercy and Theresa Carilli for presentation in a theater-like setting.

The performance will open with an adaptation of "Eleanna" by Leslie Berdiagnoli as performed by Sharon Bragg, and end with adaptations of three works about birth as performed by Tammy Spry.

Jacqueline Martinez, graduate student in Speech Communication, will direct the production. Admission is free.

The Calipre Stage's next presentation, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 22-24, will be William Wharton's "Dad," a non-traditional view of the bonds that link three generations of fathers and sons. Kevin Keich, graduate student in Speech Communication, will direct. "Stories Poets Tell," adapted and directed by Ronald Pelias, associate professor in Speech Communication, will be featured on Nov. 12-14. Admission is $2.50.

The box office is open from 1-4 p.m. weekdays. For more information or for tickets, call 453-2291.
Southern Illinois artifacts shown at Anna high school

Artifacts left by residents of Southern Illinois nearly 500 centuries ago will be on exhibit Sept. 29 through Oct. 10 in the Carrier Mills Public Library. The traveling exhibit, supported by SIU-C and Peabody Coal Co., displays artifacts unearthed in a five-year joint archaeological excavation project near Carrier Mills in Saline County. The exhibit is on a year-long tour through Southern Illinois.

Tools, hunting weapons, ceramics, figurines, knives, parts of a throwing stick used by Indian hunters and other artifacts are on display. The exhibit contains drawings of what common life in the prehistoric settlements might have looked like.

The Carrier Mills excavations opened storehouses of artifacts, including remains of more than 650 burials, the best preserved from the Middle Archaic Times, 5,000 to 3,000 B.C., in Southern Illinois.

"It's the first really good look at the late Middle Archaic period in this region," Brian Butler, associate scientist with the SIU-C's Center for Archaeological Investigations, said.

Information about the dig has been published in a book, "The Archaeology of Carrier Mills: 5,000 Years in the Saline Valley of Illinois."

The display at the Carrier Mills Public Library, 30 W. Oak St., will be open Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Communities and schools that would like to book the free exhibit should call Francis E. Smiley at 536-6681, ext. 44.

---

Piano, violin recital set at Law School

Two S.U.C. of Music faculty members — Donald P. Beattie, piano and Michael Bart, violin — will give a recital at 5 p.m. today in the Lesar Law School Auditorium.

The recital opens the "Law and the Arts" concert series which is under the direction of the Beethoven Society and the School of Law. Admission is free.

Beattie and Bart will perform two major works for piano and violin. The first will be a piece by baroque composer Vitali titled "Chaconne in A-minor." After a brief intermission, the duo will perform Beethoven's "Sonata for Violin and Piano in A-major."

The "Law and the Arts" series was begun last year when the law school purchased a Baldwin concert grand piano for its auditorium. Beattie said the auditorium provides a "beautiful" setting for a piano recital.

The law school auditorium, which seats about 300 is much more intimate than the Shroyer Auditorium.

---

University Christian Ministries

Dinner with Friends

Sunday 5:30

Rev. Karen Knodt

Grand & Illinois Campus Minister

549-7387 (Interfaith Center)

Nutrition Headquarters

The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois

100 West Jackson St.

(Next to South Farm and the railroad)

Hours: 9:20 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Phone 549-7387

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT

in a CUP OR CONE

All the fun of ice cream plus the good things of yogurt

High in taste, low in fat

Natural fruit flavors

33c Special

This coupon and 33c entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone

EXPIRES Sept. 30, 1987

---

PENN PINCH LIQUORS

WINE

Chateau Ste. Michelle 750ml. $1.99

Gottschalk's Burgundy 750ml. $2.39

Miller Brewing Co.

750ml. 3.6% $1.69

New Gallo White zinfandel 750ml. $2.49

BROOKLYN BEER

Budweiser 12oz. $1.19

Coors Light 12oz. $1.09

DEAD END LIQUORS

Old Style 6pk. $3.29

Old Style 12pk. $5.81

Budweiser 6pk. $3.81

Budweiser 12pk. $6.69

Auto Sales 2600 E. Main Street

Sales: 309-621-0110

Service: 309-621-0111

Phone: 309-621-0112

---

ESSENTIAL PARTY FAVORS

Having some friends over for dinner? You'll want plenty of ice, Salad Dressing, and Seltzer water for the occasion.

Whether you're expecting one guest or a large dinner party, we have the answer. Ice, Salad Dressing, and Seltzer water are available in a variety of quantities.

So, if you face the task of entertaining, call up our friends at the market company.

Ask about our popular discounts.

---

DOUBLE DELICIOUS 2 FOR $7.95!

Two 12" cheese pizzas for just $7.95 Each additional topping just .19 per both pizzas.

One coupon per order. Not valid with any other discount offers. Expires 10/23/87

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

710 S. Illinois

549-7304

BOOK STORE

...announces the winners of the "Back to School" Honda Cash giveaway...

Vince Heard Honda Scooter Winner

Mary Jo Sheffer $100.00 Winner

Tim Donas $100.00 Winner

Joe Rahe $100.00 Winner

Jim May $100.00 Winner

Jane Westenvett $100.00 Winner

Congratulations to all!

710 Book Store is the student's friend all year long.

Homecoming '87

"Dancing in the Street"

Recognition & Prizes for your Organization

Parade Car

Banner Contest

1st Place - Plaque

2nd Place - Certificate

1st Place * $25 & Traveling Trophy

2nd Place * $15 & Plaque

3rd Place * $5 & Certificate

Deadlines for entries is Friday, Oct. 9, 1987 4-30 p.m. in SPC Office 3rd Floor Student Center 536-3293

---

Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1987, Page 9
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

Debate team looking for third title

By Robert York
Staff Writer

The University's debate squad, striving for a third national title, will begin its competition this year with a tournament at Johnson Community College in Overland, Kan.

The team, which won the national title in 1986-87 and 1987-88, has a terrific chance of success this year with five returning veterans and new members, said Jeffrey T. Bile, debate coach and director of forensics in the speech communication department.

"This year, we have the deepest and most-talented squad yet," Bile said.

Other schools that the squad has competed with in the past will be anxious to take the title, he said. The judges will take their position of heavier evaluation for the University's squad or respect for the reigning national champion, he said.

The squad will be debating the pros and cons of covert government action in Central America, a topic chosen by the Cross Examination Debate Association, the largest debate organization in U.S. higher education.

Bile said the squad will focus on the different countries in Central America, including Nicaragua and El Salvador, and the effects of covert action instituted by governments. The Iran-Contra Affair will be used mainly as an example for discussion, he said.

There will be 35 to 40 squads at the tournament today and Saturday. Bile said after six preliminary rounds, the winning teams will move on to the elimination bracket, which leads to the tournament finals.

The American Tap

11:30 to 8:00

FREAKY FRIDAY

HAPPY HOUR

Drafts Miller & Lite 30c
Pitche rs 1.75
Specials 75c
50c OFF ALL CALL DRINKS

AFTER 8:00

BEER GARDEN

ALL SCHNAPPS

60c SPECIAL PRICE

Temperly Gin 95c

SATURDAY

TAILGATE TIL 8:00 HAPPY HOUR

-Saluki Special-

"Go Salukis" After the game bring in your admission ticket and get a free draft! Until 8:00pm

AFTER 8:00

SATURDAY "VICTORY" SPECIAL

Pitchers Miller & Lite 1.00
Specials VODKA 95c Corona 95c

SUNDAY

DRAFTS 45c

Pitche rs of Speedrails 4.00
You can have it anyway you like (at Taco Bell)

**Taco Bell**

**Dining Guide**

**Hours**
- Sun-Tues: 10am-3am
- Wed- Thurs: 10cm-4am
- Fri-Sat: 10am-5am

**Daily Specials**
- Mon: Burrito Supreme & med. drink $1.99
- Tues: 2 Taco Supreme & Med. drink $2.19
- Wed: Taco Salad & med. drink $2.29
- Thurs: Nacho Bell Grande & Med. drink $2.99
- Fri: Seafood salad & med. drink $3.49
- Sat: #1 Platter & Med. drink $3.99
- Sun: Regular Tacos 49¢

- after 10p.m. to close every night
- Bean Burritos & regular Tacos for 99¢
- Buy a burrito supreme and receive the 2nd on free

**Specials**
- **M!!Il Burrito Supreme** & drink $1.99
- **Taco Supreme** & Med. drink $2.19
- **Taco Salad** & Med. drink $2.29
- **Nacho Bell Grande** & Med. drink $2.99
- **Seafood salad** & Med. drink $3.49
- **Regular Tacos** 49¢

**Welcome Parents!**

- Special for you this weekend.
- **Prime Rib**, served with choice of potato, steamed vegetable, cup of soup or salad w/choice of dressing. **$10.95**
- **Blackened Orange Roughy**, choice of potato, steamed vegetable, cup of soup or salad w/choice of dressing. **$8.95**
- Eggs Benedict @ 10am Sat. - all day. **$5.95**

- Look forward to seeing you in our new bistro atmosphere.

**Jeremiah's**

- Live Friday Nite.
- **Tin Pan Alley**
- Also playing Saturday 9-1am
- **Jumbo Happy Hour**
  - Friday & Saturday
  - 3-7pm & 9-1am

**Pizza Pete's**

- **Now Serving Individual**
  - **Chicago Style Pan Pizzas**
  - **$1.75** Cheese
  - **$2.35** Sausage or Pepperoni
  - **$2.50** Deluxe
  - Pizza Pete's is located in the Student Center Lower level
  - Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30am-2pm

**RAMADA* INN**

- Come See Our New Dining Facilities!
- **Friday Special**
  - 2-8 oz. Ribeyes
  - **$10.95**

  Served with baked potato and salad

  Under New Management
  Ramada Inn
  R.T. 13 West
  Carbondale

**Shrimp & More**

- **for only $2.99**

  Dinner includes: fried shrimp, golden-brown fish fillet, a southern style hush puppies, fresh cole slaw, natural cut french fries, lemon wedge & cocktail sauce.

**Captain D's**

- A great little seafood place.
  400 E. Walnut-Carbondale 549-1971

**Shrimp Sizzling Rice**

- A sizzling sound effect is created when stir fried jumbo shrimp (18 pc.), straw mushrooms, baby corn, and napa are poured over hot crunchy rice.
- **$7.50**

- Save $ Bring Your Own Liquor
- Free delivery with purchase of $10 or more

**King's Wok**

- We spice up your taste
  Introducing...

- **Now Serving Individual**
  - **Chicago Style Pan Pizzas**

- **Prime Rib**, served with choice of potato, steamed vegetable, cup of soup or salad w/choice of dressing. **$10.95**
- **Blackened Orange Roughy**, choice of potato, steamed vegetable, cup of soup or salad w/choice of dressing. **$8.95**
- Eggs Benedict @ 10am Sat. - all day. **$5.95**

- Look forward to seeing you in our new bistro atmosphere.

**THE LOFT**

- 411 South Washington
- **Open Daily**
- Enjoy the pleasure of being served some of the finest food & drinks in Southern Illinois.

**Captain D's**

- A great little seafood place.
  400 E. Walnut-Carbondale 549-1971

**King's Wok**

- We spice up your taste
  Introducing...

- **Shrimp Sizzling Rice**
  A sizzling sound effect is created when stir fried jumbo shrimp (18 pc.), straw mushrooms, baby corn, and napa are poured over hot crunchy rice.
  **$7.50**

- Save $ Bring Your Own Liquor
- Free delivery with purchase of $10 or more

**Shrimp & More**

- **for only $2.99**

  Dinner includes: fried shrimp, golden-brown fish fillet, a southern style hush puppies, fresh cole slaw, natural cut french fries, lemon wedge & cocktail sauce.

**Captain D's**

- A great little seafood place.
  400 E. Walnut-Carbondale 549-1971
of vice president for student affairs. He fielded questions from the public on everything from his leadership style to day care.

Welch stressed the importance of dialogue in trying to meet all the needs of a diverse campus community. Groups and individuals with specific needs and problems must come forward and voice their concerns before anything can be done about them, Welch said.

He also stressed the need to anticipate change in the campus community.

One of the major changes SIUC has experienced in recent years is the growth in the number of "non-traditional" students. Non-traditional students are older than most of their counterparts. Many of them are married and have children.

Thus, it was no surprise when Welch was asked about the student center on campus. The current center, Rainbow's End, is filled to capacity. Student groups have been clamoring for the expansion of Rainbow's End or the construction of another facility.

Welch said he favors the construction of a new day care facility, but that his "crystal ball is extremely cloudy as to where we'll be on that issue. The first step, he said, is to draw up plans for an expansion of Rainbow's End.

When asked about his leadership style, Welch again stressed the importance of communication. "From making rounds at the residence halls on Halloween night to going to E-Night with the students -- all of this is an integrated part of my character," Welch said.

Welch said his experience as dean of student life and his working relationship with faculty and staff members make him the best candidate for the vice president's position.

He decried that his lack of a doctorate would be a handicap if he were appointed to the position. Welch has only a master's degree. The other candidate, Jean Paratore, has a doctorate in higher education.

"I see this position as being an administrative position," Welch said. "I see this position as being able to accomplish things. With respect to interacting with my more junior colleagues, I don't think that (the lack of a doctorate) will be a problem. I think they will respect me."

"Both countries have gone off track so often in these negotiations, that I want to see Sen. A confirmation on the treaty before I pop open another bottle of champagne," Manfred Landecker, professor of political science, said.

Shalin said he would consider the agreement a success if it paves the way to future agreements to eliminate long-range intercontinental ballistic missiles on both sides.

Buu Choo, a political science professor who specializes in international relations, said the agreement only affects 4 to 5 percent of American missiles and 15 percent of Russian missiles.

That still leaves more than 1,000 of the huge intercontinental ballistic missiles that can fly more than 1,000 miles, Chou said. The agreement also does not cover air and submarine-launched missiles, short-range nuclear weapons such as artillery shells or conventional forces.

The pact does not include the Strategic Defense Initiative, also called Star Wars, a space-based missile defense system proposed by President Ronald Reagan, of the development of new weapons.

Although the United States has more than 30,000 nuclear warheads, and the Soviets are not far behind, the agreement marks a turning point and may lead to a gradual reduction of the number of nuclear weapons, Chou said.

Removing U.S. missiles from Western Europe could expose the region to conventional invasions by the Soviet Union, which has two to three times the number of tanks, soldiers and cannons, Shalin said. The United States needs to include conventional weapons in arms agreements.

However, Chou said the Russians are too preoccupied with internal problems to launch any kind of invasion into Western Europe.

The Soviets also are worried that Muslins on the Southern Soviet border with Iran and Afghanistan, will turn toward Iran, he said.

The Polesians moved into Afghanistan to keep Iran from creeping into the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union is not in the position to order Poland, Yugoslavia, Romania and Hungary, Eastern European countries whose influence is growing weaker, to join with the Soviet Union in an invasion of Western Europe, Chou said.

"Since World War II the balance of terror has kept major wars from breaking out," Chou said.

Shalin said when Gorbachev became the Soviet leader in 1985, he began to allow public criticism of Soviet policies, and he began releasing political prisoners because of his new policy, "glasnost," the Russian word for openness. "Glansnet reduced the hostility and distrust between the Soviets and the United States and led to the arms agreement.

"You can't eliminate communism by bombs," Chou said. "You have to show that our system provides a better way of life, and that will win out."

---

**Headliners**

**NOW OPEN IN HERRIN**

442 South Park • 942-4006

Also Eastgate Shopping Center • Carbondale

Men • Women • Children

Stylists

Color highlighting • Permanent waves • Eyebrow arching

reflections • sculptured nails • Electrolysis

WALK-INS WELCOME

Hours: Mon, Wed, Sat 9-5 Tues, Thurs, Fri 9-8

JOICO

STYLING SALON

**Mainstreet East Presents...**

**A TOUCH OF CLASS**

Featuring: Bette Davis

Miss Mainstreet East 1987

With: Jana Rae

Blanche DuBois

Jodi Santana

Tiffany Roberts

Krystle Kincaid and Chynna, Chynna, Chynna Bleu!

Sunday Sept. 27, 1987 10:30p.m. Cover $1.00

Monday Night Jasmine returns!

**FRIDAY**

Carbondale's Happiest Happy Hour

3 Coins

Free Speedboat Raffles

Carbondale's hottest dance bar

231 E. Main

**Complete line of hardware**

(pieces sold individually too)

**Ceiling Tiles and Panels**

**Carpet Samples**

• Make Your Own Rug

• Door Mat • Repairs

• We Deliver

**Custom Designed Cabinets**

*Helping Build Southern Illinois*

ASSOCIATED LUMBER

155 S. Washington

677-2311

300 W. Willow

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1987
PARATORE, from Page 1

do her," she said, adding that she would like to talk with Joseph Camile, director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, to discuss the possibility of allowing students to work more than 20 hours a week if they needed the money to go to school.

Paratore also expressed concern about Rainbow's End, a child day care center for children of SIU-C students and faculty, saying that they needed the money to keep existing programs going. However, she said, "It's important that we get out from

STUDENTS, from Page 1

Research cited in the report said non-traditional students perform better academically because they are more goal- oriented and mature than most traditional students.

"We have had more time to seriously think about what we want to do," said Tony Phipps, a non-traditional student and a worker at the Office of Non-Traditional Student Services. "We also really want to be there," he said.

Farabaugh said another reason behind the success of non-traditional students may be that they have so many responsibilities -- both jobs or families -- that they have to organize their time.

But the added responsibilities of non-traditional students may also explain why so many must leave school before completing their degree demanding jobs during the evenings, he said.

Farabaugh added that studies that show a higher drop-out rate for non-traditional students may be misleading. She said many non-traditional students are "non-drop-outs" but "stop-outs," meaning that they leave school for a period but return at a later time.

Mary Helen Gasior, director of the Office of Non-traditional Student Services, said the office is a start toward helping non-traditional students adjust to college life and finish their degrees.

"We need more evening classes," Gasior said. "We also need more offices open during the evenings so students can do their bursar- busy work after they get off their regular jobs."

But Gasior said the most terrible problem for non-traditional students is a lack of money.

Annette Valecort, re-entry program coordinator at Women's Services, said that money problems are particularly troublesome for non- traditional women students.

Valecort added problem is that Financial Aid packages are designed for traditional students.

Valecort told a story about a 46-year-old woman who could not list her parents' addresses on a financial aid form because they were deceased. After being refused a few times, the woman had to provide a "nominee" as her parents' cemetery as their address, and then the form was processed.

Jim Osburg, coordinator of Continuing Education, said a reason behind the money problem is that non-traditional students, who often go to classes part-time, cannot take enough classes during a semester to qualify for financial aid.

One possible solution is to replace the current Evening and Weekend program, which was established in 1980. Osburg said.

He said the current program is important because only 20 class schedules are offered, classes are only offered after 4 p.m., and students cannot take over 8 hours a semester.

A resolution for a new program, called the Adult Part-Time Student Program, is now before the Chancellor's legal counsel.

The new program will allow more classes to be offered and thus offer a better shot at financial aid, Osburg said. It also may allow non-traditional students to escape some student fees, Osburg said.

Welcome SIU Parents

Le TIGRE*

Sweaters $19.99

(2 for $30)

All Colors and Sizes...

Le TIGRE*

Sweaters $19.99

(2 for $30)

All Colors and Sizes...

M-Sat.
9:30-6

Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1987, Page 1
Famed director Fosse dies as "Sweet Charity" opens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The death of choreographer and director Bob Fosse on the opening night of the award-winning "Sweet Charity" brought sadness throughout the entertainment world Thursday, but cast members of the bawdy musical pledged to carry on with his spectacular Broadway tradition.

"The show's going to go on," musical director Cy Coleman said. "They (the cast) will go up there and do their darnedest because that's the way Bobby trained them."

Coleman said cast members took the news of Fosse's death Wednesday night "very hard" but would continue the show's scheduled run through Oct. 17.

Fosse, 60, whose talent, drive and diversity put him among the few who have won Oscar, Tony and Emmy awards, suffered a fatal heart attack just before the curtain went up at the National Theater.

The cast was not told of his death until after the opening night performance, which won rave reviews.

"I feel grateful and lucky to have worked with him in my lifetime and his," said Joel Grey, who costarred in Fosse's smash-hit movie "Cabaret."

"His commitment and vision was unique," said Grey, who was in Washington, starring in a stage production of "Cabaret" at the Kennedy Center.

Fosse is an "irreplaceable national treasure" and a "strange maverick of a genius who knew what made an action tick," said Mariel Hemingway, who Fosse directed in "Star 80," the biography of 1980 Playboy Playmate of the Year Dorothy Stratten. "I will miss Bob very much."

Pink Floyd's latest album jumps to 14 on Billboard's album chart

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pink Floyd's "A Momentary Lapse Of Reason," the band's first studio effort in more than four years, jumped 29 places on Billboard's top LP chart this week, landing at No. 14.


Their latest effort is doing even better on compact disc than on vinyl with "A Momentary Lapse Of Reason" going to No. 2 on Billboard's pop CD list, up from No. 9.

Elsewhere on the LP chart, Michael Jackson held on to the top position with his third solo album "Bad." After slipping a notch, Whitesnake's "Whitesnake" climbed back to No. 2 and Whitney Houston continued her strong showing with "Whitney" in the third spot. "La Bamba" stepped down two spots to No. 4 followed by Def Leppard's "Hysteria."

On the Hot 100 singles chart, Houston's "Didn't We Almost Have It All" stayed at No. 1 while Madonna's "Like A Virgin" jumped five places to No. 4. Glenn Jones' "We've Only Just Begun (The Romance Is Not Over)" also climbed five places to No. 5.

"Didn't We Almost Have It All" topped the Hot Adult Contemporary category, where it has been for three weeks.

(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 CARIB-JOEY GUITERREZ: 8pm

Student Center Ballroom D

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

HOSPITALITY, INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION:

9AM TO 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

TAILGATE FIESTA: 10:30am to 1pm

Free Forum Area/North 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 10pm

Student Center Ballrooms

RED CARTER CASINO: 6pm to 11pm

Student Center Renaissance Room License Number IL CC:205

FILM-"DRAGNET": 7pm to 9pm

Student Center Auditorium

CELEBRITY SERIES-"THE ALCHEMEDIANS": 8pm

Shryock Auditorium

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

BUFFET BRUNCH AND FASHION SHOW: 9am to Noon

Student Center Ballroom D
WASHINGTOn (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency may grant lengthy time extensions to cities unable to meet the Dec. 31 deadline for ridicing their air of ozone and carbon monoxide pollution, the agency said Thursday.

The W-shington Post reported the agency was circulating a plan at the agency would give states virtual autonomy to choose their schedule and measures for achieving the standards, which are "out in the Clean Air Act of 1970 for the first time." The act set levels of ozone and carbon monoxide.

John H. Thillmann, director of EPA's Office of Air Quality Planning, said the plan would require cities to cut excess levels of pollutants by at least 3 percent each year.

Thillmann said the achievements would have to come from local measures, like increasing use of public transportation and improving the air quality gains to be in addition to air quality devices that fall due to federal measures.

The agency also said that in addition to the percentage cut, the agency was considering imposing federal regulation on eight to 10 pollutants and industries that fall below the new control. It declined to name these, but suggested they could include certain industrial solvents and coatings.

For cities and regions like Los Angeles, where air now has levels of pollutants many times above the allowed levels, the percentage cut approach could extend the deadline for reaching standards for years, increasing public and industrial efforts that setting fixed and unattainable standards had not worked out in the past and was "not responsible public policy."

Tainted milk recalled from local retailers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - One lot of low-fat milk produced by the Paceline Dairy of O'Fallon, Ill., and distributed to various outlets in Southern Illinois, including Arnold's Market in Carbondale, has been tainted with antibiotics, Illinois Public Health Director Bernard Thillmann warned Thursday.

The affected lot is a one-gallon container of one-half percent low-fat milk with a code date of Oct. 5. About 2,500 gallons of the milk, labeled with nine brand names and distributed to stores in Illinois and Missouri, public health officials said.

The brand names are Country Side, Williamson, Sunshine, Easy Farms, Smitty's, Clinton's, Always Save, Dyels and one generic label. A good half of the affected lot is still at the dairy plant, officials said, and the dairy is voluntarily recalling the rest from retail outlets.

Turnock said drinking the milk would result in adverse effects only for those who are sensitive to antibiotics.

The milk was distributed to the following retail outlets:

- Food World of Anna, Ill.
- Vienna IGA, Vienna, Ill.
- The Ole Reg. O'Fallon, Ill.
- Best, Mount Vernon, Ill.
- Wavelle, Belleville, Ill.
- Whitehouse Foods, St. Louis, Mo.
- Ziera Market No. 111, Raymond, Ill.
- Fairmont City Food Land, Fairmont City, Ill.

Dioxin discovered in soil of 100 chemical facilities

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The EPA said Thursday it has found the toxic chemical dioxin in soil at more than 100 chemical facilities, in fish from more than 10 sites, in municipal waste burners and in paper pulp.

The Environmental Protection Agency gave the results in its National Dioxin Study, a nationwide project began two years ago with a congressional order.

Dioxin contamination at Love Canal, N.Y., Times Beach, Mo., and other sites has raised in health problems, animal deaths and costly clean-ups and relocations.

Dioxin has been shown to cause cancer in animals, in humans, it causes skin rashes and is suspected of causing cancer.

The agency said it found fewer contaminated industrial waste disposal sites than expected, and found little contamination in soil or other material that had been transported away from disposal sites.

The EPA also said, "In most cases, the pollution... has not migrated off-site" from where it was produced or dumped by industries.

But the dioxin study turned up traces of the poison in the flesh of fish from 117 of the 395 sites it tested, including 23 of 29 paper pulp mills.

The agency also began an intensive nationwide table contamination of bleached Kraft pulp and pulp products.

EPA extension may be granted for air cleanup

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency may grant lengthy time extensions to cities unable to meet the Dec. 31 deadline for reducing their air of ozone and carbon monoxide pollution, the agency said Thursday.

The Washington Post reported the agency was circulating a plan at the agency would give states virtual autonomy to choose their own schedule and measures for achieving the standards, which are in the Clean Air Act of 1970 for the first time. The act set levels of ozone and carbon monoxide.

John H. Thillmann, director of EPA's Office of Air Quality Planning, said the plan would require cities to cut excess levels of pollutants by at least 3 percent each year.

Thillmann said the achievements would have to come from local measures, like increasing use of public transportation and improving the air quality gains that would be in addition to air quality devices that fall due to federal measures.

The agency also said that in addition to the percentage cut, the agency was considering imposing federal regulation on eight to 10 pollutants and industries that fall below the new control. It declined to name these, but suggested they could include certain industrial solvents and coatings.

For cities and regions like Los Angeles, where air now has levels of pollutants many times above the allowed levels, the percentage cut approach could extend the deadline for reaching standards for years, increasing public and industrial efforts that setting fixed and unattainable standards had not worked out in the past and was "not responsible public policy."

Tainted milk recalled from local retailers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - One lot of low-fat milk produced by the Paceline Dairy of O'Fallon, Ill., and distributed to various outlets in Southern Illinois, including Arnold's Market in Carbondale, has been tainted with antibiotics, Illinois Public Health Director Bernard Thillmann warned Thursday.

The affected lot is a one-gallon container of one-half percent low-fat milk with a code date of Oct. 5. About 2,500 gallons of the milk, labeled with nine brand names and distributed to stores in Illinois and Missouri, public health officials said.

The brand names are Country Side, Williamson, Sunshine, Easy Farms, Smitty's, Clinton's, Always Save, Dyels and one generic label. A good half of the affected lot is still at the dairy plant, officials said, and the dairy is voluntarily recalling the rest from retail outlets.

Turnock said drinking the milk would result in adverse effects only for those who are sensitive to antibiotics.

The milk was distributed to the following retail outlets:

- Food World of Anna, Ill.
- Vienna IGA, Vienna, Ill.
- The Ole Reg. O'Fallon, Ill.
- Best, Mount Vernon, Ill.
- Wavelle, Belleville, Ill.
- Whitehouse Foods, St. Louis, Mo.
- Ziera Market No. 111, Raymond, Ill.
- Fairmont City Food Land, Fairmont City, Ill.

Dioxin discovered in soil of 100 chemical facilities

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The EPA said Thursday it has found the toxic chemical dioxin in soil at more than 100 chemical facilities, in fish from more than 10 sites, in municipal waste burners and in paper pulp.

The Environmental Protection Agency gave the results in its National Dioxin Study, a nationwide project began two years ago with a congressional order.

Dioxin contamination at Love Canal, N.Y., Times Beach, Mo., and other sites has raised in health problems, animal deaths and costly clean-ups and relocations.

Dioxin has been shown to cause cancer in animals, in humans, it causes skin rashes and is suspected of causing cancer.

The agency said it found fewer contaminated industrial waste disposal sites than expected, and found little contamination in soil or other material that had been transported away from disposal sites.

The EPA also said, "In most cases, the pollution... has not migrated off-site" from where it was produced or dumped by industries.

But the dioxin study turned up traces of the poison in the flesh of fish from 117 of the 395 sites it tested, including 23 of 29 paper pulp mills.

The agency also began an intensive nationwide table contamination of bleached Kraft pulp and pulp products.

EPA extension may be granted for air cleanup

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency may grant lengthy time extensions to cities unable to meet the Dec. 31 deadline for reducing their air of ozone and carbon monoxide pollution, the agency said Thursday.

The Washington Post reported the agency was circulating a plan at the agency would give states virtual autonomy to choose their own schedule and measures for achieving the standards, which are in the Clean Air Act of 1970 for the first time. The act set levels of ozone and carbon monoxide.

John H. Thillmann, director of EPA's Office of Air Quality Planning, said the plan would require cities to cut excess levels of pollutants by at least 3 percent each year.

Thillmann said the achievements would have to come from local measures, like increasing use of public transportation and improving the air quality gains that would be in addition to air quality devices that fall due to federal measures.

The agency also said that in addition to the percentage cut, the agency was considering imposing federal regulation on eight to 10 pollutants and industries that fall below the new control. It declined to name these, but suggested they could include certain industrial solvents and coatings.

For cities and regions like Los Angeles, where air now has levels of pollutants many times above the allowed levels, the percentage cut approach could extend the deadline for reaching standards for years, increasing public and industrial efforts that setting fixed and unattainable standards had not worked out in the past and was "not responsible public policy."

Tainted milk recalled from local retailers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - One lot of low-fat milk produced by the Paceline Dairy of O'Fallon, Ill., and distributed to various outlets in Southern Illinois, including Arnold's Market in Carbondale, has been tainted with antibiotics, Illinois Public Health Director Bernard Thillmann warned Thursday.

The affected lot is a one-gallon container of one-half percent low-fat milk with a code date of Oct. 5. About 2,500 gallons of the milk, labeled with nine brand names and distributed to stores in Illinois and Missouri, public health officials said.

The brand names are Country Side, Williamson, Sunshine, Easy Farms, Smitty's, Clinton's, Always Save, Dyels and one generic label. A good half of the affected lot is still at the dairy plant, officials said, and the dairy is voluntarily recalling the rest from retail outlets.

Turnock said drinking the milk would result in adverse effects only for those who are sensitive to antibiotics.

The milk was distributed to the following retail outlets:

- Food World of Anna, Ill.
- Vienna IGA, Vienna, Ill.
- The Ole Reg. O'Fallon, Ill.
- Best, Mount Vernon, Ill.
- Wavelle, Belleville, Ill.
- Whitehouse Foods, St. Louis, Mo.
- Ziera Market No. 111, Raymond, Ill.
- Fairmont City Food Land, Fairmont City, Ill.

Dioxin discovered in soil of 100 chemical facilities

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The EPA said Thursday it has found the toxic chemical dioxin in soil at more than 100 chemical facilities, in fish from more than 10 sites, in municipal waste burners and in paper pulp.

The Environmental Protection Agency gave the results in its National Dioxin Study, a nationwide project began two years ago with a congressional order.

Dioxin contamination at Love Canal, N.Y., Times Beach, Mo., and other sites has raised in health problems, animal deaths and costly clean-ups and relocations.

Dioxin has been shown to cause cancer in animals, in humans, it causes skin rashes and is suspected of causing cancer.

The agency said it found fewer contaminated industrial waste disposal sites than expected, and found little contamination in soil or other material that had been transported away from disposal sites.

The EPA also said, "In most cases, the pollution... has not migrated off-site" from where it was produced or dumped by industries.

But the dioxin study turned up traces of the poison in the flesh of fish from 117 of the 395 sites it tested, including 23 of 29 paper pulp mills.

The agency also began an intensive nationwide table contamination of bleached Kraft pulp and pulp products.
Brie~s

AIR FORCES ROTC will sponsor a presentation on strategy现代化 by Brigadier General John Boring at 4 p.m. today in Quigley 1408.

LEADERSHIP EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT (LEAD) will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. New members are welcome.

DEPARTMENT OF Chemistry and Biochemistry will host a seminar on "Structure Studies of Ozoneides and Weak Complexes by Microwave Spectroscopy" at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 240. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. today in Agriculture 208.

CVPRIOT STUDENT Association will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.

PRE-HOLIDAY Crafts Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 today in the Student Center Free Forum Area.

INTERNATIONAL SoccER all-star team for the International Student Council will be selected at noon Saturday at the Grand Avenue fields by the REC-Center.

USA MCA will hold a job searching skills workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Thebes Room. For details, call Chia at 549-4652, or 70 at 465-5613.

AFRICAN STUDENTS Association will host a party for new students at 3 p.m. Saturday at King's Well, Route 51 south.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Oct. 2 for the Admissions Testing Program to be given Nov. 7. For details, call 536-3303 or stop by Woody 204.

SINGAPORE AWARENESS Week will be held in the Student Center Monday through Friday.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer the following: an "Introduction to SAS" workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday (Session 1) and Wednesday (Session 2) in Pioneer 1025A and an "MSV Job Control Language" workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. in Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4301, ext. 306.

SIV. ORIENTERING Club will offer an introductory orienteering class, "Maps and Companions" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Campus Lake Boat dock. For details, call 457-6032.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will meet at noon Saturday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Organization and the Evergreen Terrace Resident's Council will have a picnic at 1 p.m. Saturday at Evergreen Park. For details, call Kay Benc at 453-2941.

AN EXHIBIT of 33 contemporary instruments built by Illinois residents, "Tuning the Wood" will be on display from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the University Museum.

LATIN AMERICAN Student Association will hold a general meeting and elect officers at 6 p.m. today in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

INDONESIAN STUDENT Association will have a party and a general meeting for elections at 11 a.m. Saturday at Evergreen Park. For details, call 529-3291.

THERE WILL BE a general meeting of the Nigerian Student Association and the Saturday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

---

You're Invited:

• Charismatic Worship
• Study in the Word
• Christian Fellowship
• Biblical Encouragement

Tonight 7:00PM
Wham Auditorium (Room 108)
Everyone Welcome!

---

GREAT LICKS' Frozen Custard
This Weekend Only!
Feature Sundae 2 for 1 Special
Bring in this coupon to purchase any Feature Sundae and receive one of equal or lesser value FREE

GREAT LICKS' Frozen Custard & Yogurt
2 for 1 special
We Also Serve
Carle's

---

GREYHOUND 549-3495
717 S. University On the Island
EVEIY WEEK
$9.00 one way
DIRECT WEEKEND EXPRESS round trip
SERVICE FROM CARBONDALE TO CHICAGO
Depart Carbondale 1:35pm Arrive Chicago 3:30pm
Depart Chicago 3:00pm Arrive Carbondale 9:20pm
Daily Service to St. Louis
We Offer Same Day Freight Service
CARBONDALE GREYHOUND - ON THE ISLAND

---

Ad Effective 9/30/87
We Sell Tickets

---

4¢ COPIES
COPIES & MORE
607 S. ILLINOIS AVE.
OPEN Mon-Thur. 8-MIDNITE 7-8 SAT. 10-6 SUN. 1-9
FREE PRIVATE PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING
For More Information Call: 529-5679

---

HOT

$999
Yamaha, Suzuki, Kawasaki
of Marion
305 W. Main Marion
997-4577

---

Times Square Liquors

---

2700 W. Main • Carbondale • 549-6831
Located by Entrance to Country Fair
Mon-Thu: 9am-11pm
Fri-Sat: 9am-12am
Sun: 1pm-10pm

---

Curata $6 Bottle

Bacardi • 12ct

Malibu Rum • 750ML

Heavin HIll Vodka • 1.75L

Tanqueray Gin • 750ML

Barties & Jaynes • 6pack

Gallo Premium Wines • 3 Liter

Chateau Greyson • 750ML

---

Bacardi Tropical Mixers .89

---

Page 18, Daily Egyptian September 25, 1987
Rare fish swim as if land animals

NEW YORK (UPI) — A rare primitive fish, whose ancestors may have been the first to crawl onto land 300 million years ago, swims much like a four-legged animal, according to scientists who observed the fish for the first time.

The West German researchers filmed and photographed the rare coelacanth, or "fossil fish," in their natural habitat, on the floor of the Indian Ocean.

The coelacanth, once thought to have become extinct long before the age of dinosaurs but discovered alive in the 1930's, are extremely rare and only 100 specimens have ever been caught, with none living more than a few hours, scientists said.

But Hans Fricke and colleagues from the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Physiology and the University of the Saarland spent hours watching six coelacanths.

Collection agency

Eileen Hamilton, right, of Sparta, purchases an antique vase from Barbara Brent, co-owner of B and B Antiques and Collectables at an antique show in progress at the University Mall. The show runs through Sunday.

the KEY GRAND OPENING FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

*Come & see our new quiet atmosphere
*Drink specials daily
*Great place to meet friends

622 E. Main

Remember the Basics Lady Sansabelt 1st ever SALE

SAVE $3.00 off the regular purchase price of Lady Sansabelt wool slacks sale price $3.40 reg. price $6.40 full range of colors and sizes 4-18

polyester slacks sale price $2.95 reg. price $4.95

WITH PURCHASE of any slacks, 25% off the regular price of any sweater or top

Zweck's Concept Two
UNIVERSITY MALL, CARBONDALE 112 N. PARK, ALTON, HERRIN 115 N. EAGLE, MURRAY, 117 N. MAIN, MURRAY State Student ID
Berea, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell said Thursday he believes a secret poll of striking NFL players would demonstrate a lack of support for the work stoppage.

"If the 1,400 players were asked to vote secretly, you wouldn't have support for a walkout," Modell said before watching 50 non-union players work out at the Browns' facilities at Baldwin-Wallace College.

"This is the fault of union leadership," he said before he believes a strike was preordained months ago. I feel for the players because they shouldn't have to endure a work stoppage every three to four years ..." Modell said free agency should not be a serious goal of the NFL Players Association since it is "of interest to 5 percent of the players."

"I'd say 35 to 40 players on the Browns wouldn't opt for free agency," he said. "Only the superstars, and there are truly few of those, might realistically consider going elsewhere." Modell, 62, has been president of the Browns since 1961 and owns 53 percent of the team. He says football players should not be unionized.

"I can't reconcile myself to football players being part of organized labor," he said. "They sell personal services on a one-to-one basis."

"I used to carry a union card (a, electricity in a New York City shipyard), and I can't see unions and football being on the same page. For myself, the scars have barely healed from 1982. I don't know what will happen this time."

Modell said fans, Cleveland Stadium workers and television networks will suffer from the walkout.

"Consider the inner city black concessionaire who sells hotdogs at the game and the rest of the people who work," he said. "Or the season-ticket holder, or the television executives that are agreed to the ($1,425 billion, three-year) contract with the NFL teams." Modell seemed pleased by the peaceful picketing of the Browns' players. He also joked about the incident in Kansas City Wednesday in which two striking players brought shotguns to the picket line.

"I thought the Chiefs used the "T" formation and not the shotgun," he said. "I know my players. They would not be part of any intimidation. They would not interfere. But I won't tolerate any type of physical intimidation."

UMWA to support players strike

Morgantown, W.Va. (UPI) — The president of the United Mine Workers Thursday threw his support behind NFL strikers, saying his members were in sympathy with many of the players' complaints against team owners.

UMW President Richard Trumka criticized football owners who "try to concoct this type of situation," according to the mine leaders at Morgantown at the second annual West Virginia Labor Management Council conference.

He said UMWA members were walking picket lines with NFL players in major cities including Washington and Denver.

The labor leader said players and miners are skilled workers trying to make a living under owners trying to break their union. He also noted projected careers in both professions have been mixed — about 3.7 years.

"NFL players are in an industry where the owners are trying to break their union," Trumka said. "They're in an industry where I think it is very profitable but the owners are trying to extract major concessions. The parallels are very very close. We really believe that an injury to one is an injury to all."

Trumka said if NFL owners are alive to break the players' union, it will make it easier for other industry leaders to do so.

"Owners threaten the livelihood of people and they wonder why people react to that threat," Trumka said. "These owners prey on the misfortune of those unscrupulous or sorry sacks, whatever way you want to put it."
LSU favored over Buckeyes in weekend college football

NEW YORK (UPI) - This weekend's college football predictions:

Ohio State (getting 7) over Louisiana State - The winner here will earn further consideration for the national title. Ohio State, 2-0, has had problems with its offense. Maybe the Buckeyes miss suspended All-America receiver Cris Carter more than they care to admit. QB Tom Tupa will have to deal with a restrictive Tiger defense and playing in the Bayou, a killer for road teams. LSU's offense is far more potent, with Tom Hodson showing the same excellent talent as during his freshman season and getting strong running support from fellow sophomore Harvey Williams as the key senior Nittany Lion triumph.

Penn State 23, Boston College 14

Syracuse (giving 4) over Virginia Tech - As long as the Orangemen don't get overly confident, they should breeze. Syracuse 28, Virginia Tech 24.

Southwest

Miami (giving 6) over Arkansas - The Hurricanes have not played in three weeks since a season-opening rout of Florida. Only rust can slow Miami's superb defense. Miami 30, Arkansas 9.

West

Nebraska (giving 12) over Southern Mississippi - The Huskers have not played in three weeks since a season-opening rout of Tennessee. Experience at offensive tackle, Wendell Cobb has balanced the Vols' offense with his running, complementing QB Jeff Francis' passing.

South Carolina (giving 5) over Georgia - Have the Bulldogs forgotten last week's second-second loss to Clemson? Georgia must have its concentration against Gamecock QB Todd Ellis.

South Carolina 27, Georgia 17.

Midwest

Florida State (giving 7) over Michigan State - The Seminoles have cruised through their three weak opponents. They won't waste an opportunity to gain some national attention against a Big Ten team. Florida State 34, Michigan State 20.

Northeast

Miami (giving 6) over South Carolina - In weekend consideration for the National Championship. Maybe the Buckeyes miss receiver Cris Carter more than they care to admit. QB Tom Tupa will have to deal with a restricted Tiger defense and playing in the Bayou, a killer for road teams. LSU's offense is far more potent, with Tom Hodson showing the same excellent talent as during his freshman season and getting strong running support from fellow sophomore Harvey Williams as the key senior Nittany Lion triumph.

Penn State 23, Boston College 14

Syracuse (giving 4) over Virginia Tech - As long as the Orangemen don't get overly confident, they should breeze. Syracuse 28, Virginia Tech 24.

Southwest

Miami (giving 6) over Arkansas - The Hurricanes have not played in three weeks since a season-opening rout of Florida. Only rust can slow Miami's superb defense. Miami 30, Arkansas 9.

West

Nebraska (giving 12) over Southern Mississippi - The Huskers have not played in three weeks since a season-opening rout of Tennessee. Experience at offensive tackle, Wendell Cobb has balanced the Vols' offense with his running, complementing QB Jeff Francis' passing.

South Carolina (giving 5) over Georgia - Have the Bulldogs forgotten last week's second-second loss to Clemson? Georgia must have its concentration against Gamecock QB Todd Ellis.

South Carolina 27, Georgia 17.

Midwest

Florida State (giving 7) over Michigan State - The Seminoles have cruised through their three weak opponents. They won't waste an opportunity to gain some national attention against a Big Ten team. Florida State 34, Michigan State 20.
Improved offense a priority for struggling softball team

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer wants her team to take an aggressive approach to batting at the Gateway Preview Tournament to be held at Western Illinois University in Macomb this weekend.

"We've got to go after the pitcher," Brechtelsbauer said. "We have to be ready to swing and not get caught waiting for the pitch."

The Salukis 1-3 this fall, have a batting average of .347. They had 16 hits to their opponents' 22 at the Saluki Invitation. on Sept. 11-12.

"In the first day we were tentative, unsure of ourselves. But there was a change from day one to day two of the tournament. We began to attack the ball," said Brechtelsbauer, who wants that trend to continue.

However, two players who combined for seven hits in the tourney won't appear in uniform. Sophomore Shelly Gibbs and freshman Karen Major are injured. Gibbs has a strained rotator cuff in her shoulder while Major is suffering from knee problems. Both are starting outfielders and are lost for the remainder of the fall season.

That leaves freshman Kim Tummins, the only player in the lineup with more than one hit. Tummins, shortstop and second baseman, was 4-for-13 for a .308 average.

Brechtelsbauer has confidence in an improving defense. "We've worked hard on infield defense. There is a better sense of each players' responsibility on bunt and hit situations," she said.

Pitching remains the heart of the team. Senior Lisa Peterson has a 0.54 earned run average through 13 innings.

"I see the pitching depth that we desperately need this year. There is no doubt that this pitching staff will get stronger," Brechtelsbauer said.

In addition to Peterson, freshman pitchers Traci Burrow and Lisa Robinson are contributing. The team strikeout-to-walks ratio is more than 3-to-1.

On Friday the Salukis face Eastern Illinois State at 1 p.m. Saturday's opponent is Indiana State at 11 a.m.

On Saturday and Sunday, the seven teams of the tournament enter single elimination bracket play. The final is at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The other teams in the tournament are Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Northern Iowa and Bradley.

---

Promotion ad for ABC Market and FISH NET Murdale Shopping CARBONDALE 694-7711

5th Anniversary Special

Buy 1 Fish at reg. price
Get 2nd for $1.25

Buy 1 Gray Cockatiel at reg. price
Get 2nd for $1.25

Win B Vic's Large Pizza w/ one ingredient
2 free 32oz. Sodas $9.00
(delivery only)
at THE GOLD MINE
525-4136 or 529-4130
611 S. Illinois Ave.
Field hockey squad looking for first win

The winless Saluki field hockey team opens a three-game "trip at 3 p.m. today against the "C" State Buckeyes in Oxford, Ohio. With six losses on the line, the Buckeyes need to generate some offense to turn things around. The team has been shut out four times in seven games.

The Lady Buckeyes have played just three games, losing 2-0 to Ball State and traditionally strong Virginia. One win came against the Richmond Spiders.

The teams have met three times previously, with the Salukis holding a 2:1 series advantage. Last season, the Lady Buckeyes defeated the Salukis 2-0 last season.

Saturday's 8 a.m. game against the Miami (Ohio) Redhawks in Oxford will feature a battle of teams still looking for their first win. The Lady Buckeye field hockey coach Julie Ills' alma mater (Miami) stands at 0-5 for the season with losses to Iowa, Northern Kentucky, Southern Missouri, Michigan and St. Louis.

The Salukis also lost Michigan and St. Louis. The six-game series record is tied 2-2-2.

The Salukis play the Purdue Boilermakers 11 a.m. Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind. Purdue, at 2-3, has defeated StLouis 4-0 and Kent State's Eve and host to eastern powers Temple, Villanova and Temple.

The Salukis lead the series 8-6. The next home game is against the Northern Illinois Huskies at 4 p.m. Friday Oct. 2 at McAndrew Stadium.

Tough competition awaits women golfers

By Todd Mounce Staff Writer

The Saluki women's golf team faces its toughest competition of the season this weekend at the Lady Northern Intercollegiate.

"We're running up against our toughest competition of the season by far," team coach Diane Daugberty said. "Of the 16 teams, half are in the Big Ten and are always tough," she said.

Indiana won the tournament last year and leads the field. Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan State also are expected to be tough.

The women linksters tied for ninth out of a field of 13 last year and Daugberty said she would be pleased to finish in the top half of the field this year.

The Lady Northern is hosted by a different university each year and this year's host is Ohio State. The 54-hole tournament will be played on the par 73, 6,100-yard course in Columbus, Ohio. One 18-hole round will be played each day, beginning Friday and ending Sunday.

The Salukis left Wednesday afternoon in order to play a practice round on Thursday.

Tina Kozlowski finished second individually last fall, scoring a career low. Kozlowski, along with Julie Shumaker, Vicki Biggersen, Lisa Johnson, Lisa Meritt and Peggy Ellsworth will represent SIU at the tournament. The top four scorers will count towards a team total at the end of the 54-hole tournament.

Other teams competing include Illinois State, Western Kentucky, Northern Illinois, Ferris State, Iowa State and Bowling Green State.

STRIKE, from Page 24

22 of the 38 NFL sites since the strike was called early Tuesday.

The union is seeking unrestricted free agency giving a player whose contract has expired the ability to sell his services to other teams -- for players at least four years of NFL experience. The proposal would eliminate compensation in the form of draft choices for teams losing players.

Donlan has said the league is willing to "liberalize" compensation but will not accept unrestricted free agency. He also said he expected the union to offer a concession making only players with 10 years experience free true agents.

The strike by the NFL players, with an average salary of $230,000, is the second in the past five years.

NOTICE TO CARBONDALE RESIDENTS

A Public hearing of the Carbon County Commission of the City of Carbondale, Illinois, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1987, at 7 p.m. in the Carbondale City Commission room, to consider the adoption of the budget for the fiscal year 1988 of the City of Carbondale, Illinois.

The public is invited to attend the hearing and to present their views in support of or opposition to the proposed budget.

Dr. Charles Knox, Superintendent

Carbondale Community School District

SOUTHERN STEREO

Onl $169/pr

Advent Baby
The Small Speaker with the BIG Sound

Eastgate Shopping Center-Carbondale
Free agency stalemates strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The NFL's chief negotiator said Thursday contract talks with striking players could take two months with both sides stalemated on the key issue of free agency, while the union called management's contract offers "garbage."

The walkout by the league's 1,600 players completed its third day and the league officially called off this weekend's games.

Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm and Pittsburgh Steelers President Dan Rooney — the owners' key figures concerning free agency -- quit the talks after reaching an impasse on the issue. The two executives, both members of the Management Council's Executive Committee, flew home, saying they would concentrate on folding teams of non-union players.

"If this is the main and only issue that they're bashing their strike on, it could be a long strike," Schramm said of free agency.

Gateway title hopes at risk for both 'Birds and Salukis

By Dave Mills
Staff Writer

The winner of the Saluki-Illinois State game Saturday will be in the Gateway Conference title chase. The loser won't.

The 1-0 Redbirds come to Carbondale facing a similar situation as the 1-2 Salukis. Both teams are offensive. Their defense will be the key.

"Both teams rely on the key of offense," said Saluki Coach Ray Dorr. "Both are struggling offensively."

It will be strength against strength when the defense line up against the ISU defense. The Salukis average 171 yards a game rushing while ISU's rushing defense, ranked No. 2 in the nation among I-AA teams, allows just 24 yards per game on the ground.

And weakness will square off against weakness. ISU's passing defense has been excelled when averaged 291 yards a game, while SIUC averages just 95 passing yards a game. The Saluki passing game, however, has improved with redshirt freshman Fred Gibson, who's 17-33 for 199 yards and one touchdown.

Key factors, Dorr said, would include no turnovers and running a sound defense.

"We're not going to be able to turn the ball over like we did last week and expect the defense to come up with the same type of super effort," Dorr said.

"The other thing is we're going to have to mix it up. I'm not going to force our coaches to be conservative. We're going to utilize the pass and the run and keep Illinois State off balance. The critical down for us is first down."

ISU's offense is led by running back Vic Northern, who averages 1.9 yards a carry. Very average: Ron Westmoreland rushed for 167 yards in 14 games last season for the last Saturday. ISU averages 166 yards a game, while SIU-C's rushing defense has allowed 110 yards a game.

"We have to stop their running game," Dorr said. "That's the life blood of their team right now, I think they'd like you to think they're a hard-hitting game playing. They're a running football team."

"We think they can come out and run right at us. They're going to test us. We'll have to have great pursuit. They run the sweep out of all formations."

The Salukis will have to stop the ISU ground game without its big guns. Starters Brad Crowe, all-conference tackle, and Anthony "Popeye" Woodard are out for the season, as is backup Doug Reid. Ron Kirk, another starter, is questionable.

ISU quarterback Pat Williams has thrown only 15 yards in a 15-4 loss against Eastern Illinois last Saturday. Overall, the Salukis have 49 yards with two touchdowns and one interception. Their favorite target is Billy Garrett, who has four receptions, good for 49 yards and one touchdown. "I think he's as good as a receiver I've ever seen all year," Dorr said.

Last year SIU-C beat ISU 29-3 by holding the Salukis to 31 yards in 49 attempts. The Salukis had the title hopes alive.

Rugby team is ready for match with Mizzou

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

The men's rugby team will spend part of Parents Weekend playing host to Mizzou in matches beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday on the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field.

Three consecutively played matches will pit the Saluki ruggers A, B, and C sides against corresponding matchups from Mizzou. Team captain David Graham said the players are upbeat, even though the ruggers haven't ever played Mizzou and don't know what kind of competition the team is in.

"We're doing well going into this meet," Graham said, adding that the team worked all week eliminating potential trouble spots in its game, especially on plays that involve passing the ball to the wingers in a bid for more tries, a problem which has hurt the team's ability to score.

Injury wise, the team is as good shape. The few cuts and bruises players incurred during last week's match against Springfield weren't serious and no one is on the injured list.

The 0-2 ruggers started off the season a little rocky, losing the opener to Macoupin 14-4 at Litchfield, and dropping to Springfield last Saturday 24-3. Team kicker Derrick Spalt has accounted for all points scored this season, with a try against Macoupin for four points and a drop kick against Springfield good for 3. Spall, a veteran on the team, consistently kicks well and is good for about 75 percent of his kicks. In a close match against Lincoln Park last April 3, Spall was sole scorer and made good on three kicks. SIU-C won the hard-fought battle 21-18.

Though frustrations won't be served at the Parents Day match, Graham said the team doesn't set times for itselligate parties.

**Sports**

**Free agency stalemates strike**

The NFL's chief negotiator said Thursday contract talks with striking players could take two months with both sides stalemated on the key issue of free agency, while the union called management's contract offers "garbage."

The walkout by the league's 1,600 players completed its third day and the league officially called off this weekend's games.

Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm and Pittsburgh Steelers President Dan Rooney — the owners' key figures concerning free agency -- quit the talks after reaching an impasse on the issue. The two executives, both members of the Management Council's Executive Committee, flew home, saying they would concentrate on folding teams of non-union players.

"If this is the main and only issue that they're bashing their strike on, it could be a long strike," Schramm said of free agency.

**Gateway title hopes at risk for both 'Birds and Salukis**

By Dave Mills
Staff Writer

The winner of the Saluki-Illinois State game Saturday will be in the Gateway Conference title chase. The loser won't.

The 1-0 Redbirds come to Carbondale facing a similar situation as the 1-2 Salukis. Both teams are offensive. Their defense will be the key.

"Both teams rely on the key of offense," said Saluki Coach Ray Dorr. "Both are struggling offensively."

It will be strength against strength when the defense line up against the ISU defense. The Salukis average 171 yards a game rushing while ISU's rushing defense, ranked No. 2 in the nation among I-AA teams, allows just 24 yards per game on the ground.

And weakness will square off against weakness. ISU's passing defense has been excelled when averaged 291 yards a game, while SIUC averages just 95 passing yards a game. The Saluki passing game, however, has improved with redshirt freshman Fred Gibson, who's 17-33 for 199 yards and one touchdown.

Key factors, Dorr said, would include no turnovers and running a sound defense.

"We're not going to be able to turn the ball over like we did last week and expect the defense to come up with the same type of super effort," Dorr said.

"The other thing is we're going to have to mix it up. I'm not going to force our coaches to be conservative. We're going to utilize the pass and the run and keep Illinois State off balance. The critical down for us is first down."

ISU's offense is led by running back Vic Northern, who averages 1.9 yards a carry. Very average: Ron Westmoreland rushed for 167 yards in 14 games last season for the last Saturday. ISU averages 166 yards a game, while SIU-C's rushing defense has allowed 110 yards a game.

"We have to stop their running game," Dorr said. "That's the life blood of their team right now, I think they'd like you to think they're a hard-hitting game playing. They're a running football team."

"We think they can come out and run right at us. They're going to test us. We'll have to have great pursuit. They run the sweep out of all formations."

The Salukis will have to stop the ISU ground game without its big guns. Starters Brad Crowe, all-conference tackle, and Anthony "Popeye" Woodard are out for the season, as is backup Doug Reid. Ron Kirk, another starter, is questionable.

ISU quarterback Pat Williams has thrown only 15 yards in a 15-4 loss against Eastern Illinois last Saturday. Overall, the Salukis have 49 yards with two touchdowns and one interception. Their favorite target is Billy Garrett, who has four receptions, good for 49 yards and one touchdown. "I think he's as good as a receiver I've ever seen all year," Dorr said.

Last year SIU-C beat ISU 29-3 by holding the Salukis to 31 yards in 49 attempts. The Salukis had the title hopes alive.

**Rugby team is ready for match with Mizzou**

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

The men's rugby team will spend part of Parents Weekend playing host to Mizzou in matches beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday on the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field.

Three consecutively played matches will pit the Saluki ruggers A, B, and C sides against corresponding matchups from Mizzou. Team captain David Graham said the players are upbeat, even though the ruggers haven't ever played Mizzou and don't know what kind of competition the team is in.

"We're doing well going into this meet," Graham said, adding that the team worked all week eliminating potential trouble spots in its game, especially on plays that involve passing the ball to the wingers in a bid for more tries, a problem which has hurt the team's ability to score.

Injury wise, the team is as good shape. The few cuts and bruises players incurred during last week's match against Springfield weren't serious and no one is on the injured list.

The 0-2 ruggers started off the season a little rocky, losing the opener to Macoupin 14-4 at Litchfield, and dropping to Springfield last Saturday 24-3. Team kicker Derrick Spalt has accounted for all points scored this season, with a try against Macoupin for four points and a drop kick against Springfield good for 3. Spall, a veteran on the team, consistently kicks well and is good for about 75 percent of his kicks. In a close match against Lincoln Park last April 3, Spall was sole scorer and made good on three kicks. SIU-C won the hard-fought battle 21-18.

Though frustrations won't be served at the Parents Day match, Graham said the team doesn't set times for itselligate parties.