The Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 26

Recommended Citation

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10 days given to employees for residency

By Tobv Eckerl
Staff Writer

Ninety-eight University employees could be dismissed if they do not comply with a federal law requiring them to prove they are legal residents of the United States.

The deadline for completion of Employment Eligibility Verification forms was Sept. 1. Under the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1986, all workers hired after Nov. 6, 1986, must fill out the forms. They also must produce documents that prove their identity and legal residency in the United States.

Most of those who haven't completed the forms are foreign-born graduate assistants, William Capie, director of personnel services, said Friday. In all, 72 graduate assistants have yet to prove their legal status, he said.

If the employees do not comply with the law within a week to 10 days, the University may be forced to dismiss them, Capie said.

End according to the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service, employees can prove their identities and work eligibility through documents such as U.S. passports, certificates of citizenship or naturalization, driver’s licenses, Social Security cards and birth certificates.

Part of the problem is that gathering the documents often is a time-consuming process. Many employees have to send for records that are kept overseas, Capie said.

"It's amazing the number of people who have trouble getting that information," Capie said. "It literally takes months."

Many employers — including the University — were expecting the INS to postpone the deadline for completion of the verification forms, Capie said.

City to discuss ID training proposal

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Making a proposed training program to identify fake IDs mandatory or voluntary and for whom will be discussed at the Liquor Control Commission meeting Thursday.

The commission will meet after the City Council meeting, which begins at 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers.

Keith Tuxborn, member of the commission, said he opposes anything but a mandatory training program for all liquor license holders.

In May, the City Council, which also acts as the commission, asked the Liquor Control Commission to look into the training program. After the council repealed the pitcher ban ordinance. The pitcher ban prevented bars with more than nine underage drinking violations within six months from selling beer in containers larger than 12 ounces.

On Sept. 14, the commission reviewed the board's recommendation that the commission require some employees of bars and liquor stores convicted of underage sale or delivery to get training.

See LIQUOR, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says they don't need to read IDs any better — they need to read the law.

Health Service receives alcohol grant

Grant of $193,556 given for counselors

By Robert York
Staff Writer

The Health Service has received a $110,392 grant from the federal government this semester to coordinate a drug and alcohol abuse prevention program.

Marc Cohen, director of the Wellness Center and project director of the grant, said University-wide efforts would be made to prevent substance abuse beginning Oct. 1.

Following President Reagan's 1986 act, which allows funding for prevention programs in post-secondary institutions, the U.S. Department of Education and the Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education began allotting grants to higher educational systems.

The aims of the project are twofold. First, the program will try to increase awareness of issues concerning substance abuse on campus. Second, by creating and amending University conduct codes, the project hopes to prevent problems before they occur.

"We feel this is an opportunity to bring people together in an effort to prevent drug and alcohol abuse," Cohen said.

An advisory committee will be formed to involve community and University experts in the field of abuse prevention.

Under the two-year grant, the Health Service will hire two full-time employees to coordinate the project.

To interest students in the program, students will be recruited from every academic department, athletic team and club to distribute information to their peers.

Interested volunteers will be trained to speak on "use prevention to students in junior and senior high schools.

This Morning

Human services funding discussed

— Page 8

Parents’ weekend fun for everyone

— Page 10

Satukis win against Illinois State

— Sports 16

Chance of rain, high 80s.

Crystal running out of time

Developer given two days to obtain project financing

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

The clock is running out on Wallace Palmer.

Palmer, president of Crystal Development Corp, has two days to obtain financing for the proposed downtown hotel-convention center.

City Manager William C. Dixon will report to the City Council on the status of Crystal's agreement with the city to construct the hotel-convention center at 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers. The agreement expires Wednesday.

Dixon, in a written report, indicated that as of Thursday Palmer had not received a written financial commitment, but that Palmer expected one by Friday.

Dixon wrote: "The report from Crystal that a financing commitment would be received in about a week is similar to reports that have been regularly received from Crystal over the past three months." On four occasions, the council has extended Crystal's preliminary memo of intent to build the project since the private developer from Boulder, Colo. entered into the agreement with the city July 16, 1986.

See CRYSTAL, Page 5

Parental Pride

Phil Lyons, student trustee, hangs awards to the "Parent of the Day," Becky Copeland, right, and daughter Maryanne during halftime of the Illinois State vs SIU game at McAndrew Stadium Saturday in Carbondale.

股东 Illinois University at Carbondale
Senior Photos in Ring near Monday thru Tuesday, 1st the "specio" prices I hursdoy Bookstore M 0 FREE 1-16oz. Pepsi 12 noon on r' Center & R R 2-16oz. t'epsi with 25( .Jll.u~ .Jl.JJ... WELLNESS CENTER GROUPS & WORKSHOPS Your imagination is an unpaced resource for improving health and performance. Come learn how to apply it to further your growth and development. Guided Imagery WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30 Illinois Room, Student Center Presented by Marc Cohen FAT FACT: There are about 15 tea spoons of fat in the average hamburger, fries and shake meal. For information or counseling, 536-4441. Part of your SUIC Student Health Wellness Center Program

Newswrap

world/nation

Canadian, U.S. officials discuss free trade talks

OTTAWA (UP) — Senior Canadian and American officials agreed to meet in Washington Monday to discuss ways of ending the impasse in free trade negotiations. The first talks collapsed since talks collapsed last week, an aide to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Sunday. The two countries have until midnight Oct. 4 to deliver a draft agreement to the U.S. Congress under the terms established by the Senate Finance Committee.

Vice President Bush speaks on Polish issues

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Vice President George Bush came face-to-face Sunday with the complex problems of Poland, leaving many bilateral differences unresolved, his Communist leader but assuring its people that despite economic hardship and political difficulties, "You will prevail." Solidarity founder Lech Walesa was detained briefly by police on his way to a meeting late Sunday with Vice President George Bush, witnesses said. The first of the outlawed trade union met with Bush privately in advance of a dinner for eight top Solidarity officials that was arranged for the vice president as part of his four-day stay in Poland.

Captured Iranians reject U.S. asylum offers

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — The United States offered political asylum to 26 Iranians captured after an attack on the U.S. mine-laying vessel, but none accepted the offer. Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported Sunday. On their arrival in Tehran Sunday, IRNA quoted one crew member saying the sailors had been offered political asylum.

El Salvador, rebel peace talks move slowly

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A Roman Catholic Church leader said Sunday arrangements for first peace talks between leftist rebels and the U.S.-backed government were going ahead, but not as rapidly as hoped.

Baker gives optimist view of world economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary James Baker told his counterparts from Europe Sunday that their economies must grow faster or poor nations will suffer as a result. Baker also set the stage for a clash between rich and poor countries at this week's World Bank-IMF meetings by giving a generally optimistic view of the world economy.

Weinberger calls U.S. gulf policy 'essential'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger defended Sunday the administration's refusal to invoke the War Powers Act over the hostilities in the Persian Gulf, calling congressional efforts to change U.S. policy "the height of absurdity," Weinberger, interviewed from the gulf state of Bahrain on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," defied U.S. policy in the gulf as "something essential." "You get quite a different perspective from the real world," Weinberger said of his visit to Bahrain and his personal look at mines captured from the Iranian ship Iran Ajr, attacked Monday by U.S. helicopter gunships.

World officials applaud balanced-budget law

WASHINGTON (UP) — Finance officials of the world's most powerful economies applauded President Reagan's decision to sign a balanced-budget law because it shows the United States is serious about trimming its deficit, Britain's finance minister said Sunday. The U.S. trade and budget deficits ranked among top chief concerns when leaders of the United States, Britain, Japan, France, Italy, West Germany and Canada met Saturday.

Casey found Reagan 'passive,' book reveals

WASHINGTON (UP) — William Casey found President Reagan to be a passive, inexcusable loser who would never have become a politician if he had been a better actor, excerpts from a new book about the CIA said Sunday.


KICK OFF RALLY Tuesday, September 29, 1987
12 noon on the steps of Morris Library.

Page 3: Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1987
Officials fear cuts in pension for university staff

By Susan Curtis and Laura Milbrath  
Staff Writers

University officials and legislators speculated that pension funding for Illinois university employees has gone too low.

However, a spokesman from the governor's office says the recent funding cuts in the retirement system were unavoidable.

Representatives from both sides of the fence expressed their views Friday at a meeting of the SIU Annuities Association in the Student Center.

William Ledbetter, with the Bureau of the Budget in the governor's office, said that if 10 percent hadn't been cut from retirement, the reduction would have been picked up somewhere else in higher education and that would increase the pressure to raise tuition.

The pension system is in competition with every other state-funded program for its funds, he said. "The cuts that were made in fiscal year '89 were made so we would not have to make additional cuts in programs," he said.

Francis Brown of Illinois State University and president of the State Annuities Association said: "We are not keeping up with inflation factors. The state has no right to simply bypass people.

"Our mission has definitely broadened. We feel that we need to include those people that are nearing retirement and we need to fight for them," she said.

Don Hofmeister, executive director of State University Retirement System, told annuitants, "You have security for your pension." He added that people a few years away from retirement could have a different story and receive lesser benefits when the state's leniency support begins to have impact.

Illinois has never funded a pension plan that is realistic, he said. "Future taxpayers are being saddled with a burden," he said.

About 50,000 state university employees — including 5,000 at SIU-C — contribute a part of their paychecks to the pension system. With appropriations that have now been made, about 31 percent of the pension fund comes from investment income.

The state is supposed to match what the employees contribute, but this year it is only contributing 40 percent of that, the lowest amount ever.

"We have a serious problem in who is paying for this deferred compensation that is promised," Hofmeister said.

Some Southern Illinois legislators also showed concern about the funding crisis.

Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, said people still have to live when they retire and inflation gets higher. "I have believed for some time that the state needs additional tax monies," he said.

Jim Rea, D-Christophrent. said, "It concerns me greatly to see any pension funds go that low." A funding policy needs to be established, he said.

Don Hofmeister, executive director of the state university retirement system, discusses the outlook of retirement plans Friday at the SIU-C Student Center.

Rea added that he disagrees with the Bureau of the Budget and how the cuts were made.

Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said the governor's decision could be subject to an override and that he would be ready and willing to support it.

Poshard and Rea also said they would support an override.

The Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse has allotted a $193,556 grant to UNCOF D. Rabelow, program director, in health education, to continue her work with substance abuse education.

The Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Education and Training Program, going into its fifth year, trains counselors throughout the state to work with people who have drug or alcohol problems. The counselors being trained in the program come from mental health services, schools and other counseling agencies.

"The program has been well received by counselors who are eager to help their clients," Rabelow said.

About 1,200 Illinois counselors went through training programs last year, she said.

The workshops are presented by experts from each subject area in lecture and hands-on teaching for five days. The sessions will be held in hotels, junior colleges and in offices in cities such as Carbondale, Chicago, Peoria, Edwardsville, Rockford and Mount Vernon, Rabelow said.

The new classes will begin in November with workshops on Murphysboro and Springfield, she said.

Other planned workshops and conferences include basic counseling, the relationship between substance abuse and other areas, the orientation of DUI counselors, and minorities and substance abuse.

The Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1989, Page 1
Courts’ DUI policy needs consistency

THE RECENT SENTENCINGS of Tina Perotta and Debra Porter leave the judicial system’s policy on drunken driving in serious doubt.

Both cases involve drunken driving, and both are tragic. Perotta, a 50-year-old Herrin woman, was fined $1,500 and placed on a year’s probation after pleading guilty to reduced charges in connection with the traffic accident that killed Tony Bleyer, a Carbondale resident and former SIU-C student.

Porter, a 22-year-old from Salem, was sentenced last week to six years in prison for her role in the hit-and-run accident that severed motorcyclist and SIU-C student Christina Copland’s leg.

A distinct lack of consistency was exhibited by the judges in these cases in passing the sentences.

THERE IS NO question that Porter committed a heinous act by leaving the severely injured Copland to die at the scene of the accident and attempting to destroy evidence of the accident by washing the victim’s blood and flesh from the car’s grill and fender. The fact that Copland did not die does not lessen the tragedy in the loss of Copland’s leg or the pain and terror she suffered and will suffer from the accident. Porter’s actions merit harsh measures from the court, and she got what she deserved.

But the punishment Perotta received is grossly inadequate.

In this age of ever-growing public concern with the dangers presented by drunken drivers and the consequent actions being taken to reduce these hazards, tough and consistent rulings from the courts are needed.

BY GIVING PEROTTA a year’s probation and a fine — punishment that brings to mind disciplinary actions taken against 14-year-olds who are caught throwing rocks through a gas station window — Circuit Court Judge William Lewis did not provide the consistency so badly needed in regard to drunken driving convictions.

If our society is ever to attain a successful anti–drunken driving policy, our judicial system will have to take a hard line and without mercy in regard to drunken driving convictions.

On Sunday mornings, when many individuals in our country gather to worship God, America becomes the most segregated nation on earth, as people divide along lines of religion, class, and race. Though founded upon principles of unity and equality, America has yet to become free of prejudices.

Among these prejudices, racial prejudice presents America with its most challenging issue. Conflict between races not only weakens America internally, it corrodes the moral authority of the nation, impairing efforts to uphold human rights and extend international cooperation among nations.

A house divided against itself cannot stand. This warning to an America torn by civil war not only still holds true for the nation today, but also is a warning that can be applied to the entire world.

The world currently rests upon a delicate balance of deference and suspicion among nations. To prevent global destruction, we need to progress beyond mutual hostility to recognize the reality of interdependence and the common bond of nations. These are the same lessons to be learned through the establishment of race unity.

If America cannot meet the challenge of racial diversity within its borders, how can it overcome differences to achieve the level of international cooperation upon which a secure future depends?

Peacemaking, cooperation, and hatred are the fuel which feed the flames of prejudice. Though a majority of people in America would prefer harmony between the races, the present social institutions, which are supposed to influence social thought, seem to be unwilling or unable to achieve this goal.

Race unity cannot be established through the accommodation of separate but unequal, nor through the submergence of minority culture into white culture. The political realist offers no lasting cure — though some benefits result from political action. Yet, until hearts are changed, there is at best an outward form of equality without the spirit to breathe real life into it.

Lasting harmony between races can only come through a recognition of the oneness of mankind. A realization that the differences that divide us are artificial and have no foundation.

Just as there are no boundary lines drawn on the earth to separate nations, distinctions of race imposed by mankind are artificial and have only the weight people are willing to give them. Within the diversity of the people of each race or culture lie important and unique qualities to contribute to the betterment of the human family.

This can be achieved if we can only learn to appreciate the diversity in others instead of seeing differences as a barrier. The diversity of humanity created by God has great value, while distinctions imposed by humanity have no sustenance. Diversity is the common factor required to free Carbondale and America from the racial divisions and to resolve conflicts new and old.

GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Prejudice hinders world harmony

On Sunday mornings, when many individuals in our country gather to worship God, America becomes the most segregated nation on earth, as people divide along lines of religion, class, and race. Though founded upon principles of unity and equality, America has yet to become free of prejudices.

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Joel Smith, Carbondale

Quotable Quotes

"They may not like it. They may criticize you. They may not see it the way I see it." — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, on criticism he might receive from New Yorkers for traveling to the Soviet Union for a one-week trip.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, are the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editorial-in-chief, the editorial page editor, two faculty departmental editorial managers and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 at 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words are given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification and authorship cannot be determined will not be published.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

1. ATTACH A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.
2. ABDJEINO A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.
3. ABDJEINO A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Page 1, Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1987
Democratic hopefuls debate nuclear missile test flights

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) -- Breaking from the pack of Democratic presidential hopefuls Sunday, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and former Arizona Gov. Fife Symington III have declared their opposition to a ban on nuclear test explosions.

In a peace group's debate featuring all six candidates, Gore and Symington also criticized Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis for moving to re-evaluate placement of U.S. military troops in countries guilty of civil violations -- including South Korea.

Over the weekend, the Democrats were unified in their criticism of President Reagan's extra-military spending. They backed general elections for U.S. military aid to Nicaragua.

CRISTAL, from Page 1

The original agreement, which would have expired Oct. 31, 1986, was extended to Jan. 31, 1987, then to March 31 and then 10 more days, and is due until Wednesday to secure financial backing before the council makes a final decision.

In his report, Dixon lists four options that the council could consider when the agreement with Crystal expires Wednesday:

1. Grant Crystal a fifth extension of the memorandum of intent although Dixon noted that "Crystal has not re-engaged in extra-mural expenses".

2. Negotiate a modified memorandum of intent with Crystal that includes an "escape clause" that would allow the council to end its agreement with Crystal after giving Crystal an agreed-upon number of days notice:

3. Allow the agreement with Crystal to expire Wednesday and without granting another extension, Dixon said the city would be willing to hear from and work with Crystal "on an emergency effort." The city also will look for other uses of the city-owned land downtown.

4. Based on an updated feasibility study which shows that the prospects for success of the project have worsened, abandon the conference center project.

But Capie expects the INS to be less zealous in the next few weeks in its enforcement of the law. "Nobody expects the INS to come in here in force to examine the records," Gore said. "What they're looking for is a good faith effort."

Congress passed the Immigration and Control Act in 1986. The law offers legal residency to illegal aliens who prove they have worked 90 days in the United States before Jan. 1, 1982, and have lived in the country continuously since. It also offers legal residency to aliens who worked 90 days harvesting perishable crops before May 1, 1986.

CRISTAL, from Page 1

said.

However, Duke Austin, a spokesman for the INS in Washington, said he has never any indication from the INS that the deadline would be extended. He pointed out that employees have had since November of 1985, to gather documents proving their identities, legal residency and work permit.

"We think that 10 months is sufficient time to get their things together," Austin said. "I don't think any program will be made aware to extend the amnesty further."

Austin also dismissed Capie's contention that the INS to expiration is a time-consuming process. "You can bring in people (excuses) up ad nauseum forever," Austin said: "At some point, these people must get their acts together."

Employers who retain undocumented workers face heavy fines under the Immigration and Control Act. The penalty is $2,000 to $2,000 per worker on the first offense, $2,000 to $5,000 per worker on the second offense and $3,000 to $10,000 per worker on subsequent offenses.

Inmate escapes from Vienna institution

A Vienna Correctional Center inmate escaped at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Carbondale Police. Police said the escapee, William Edwards, is serving eight years for residential burglary.

Edwards is described by police as a 5-foot-6-inch, 130-pound male, while white, brown hair and a fair complexion.

But with Capie expects the INS to be less zealous in the next few weeks in its enforcement of the law, "Nobody expects the INS to come in here in force to examine the records," said Gore. "What they're looking for is a good faith effort."

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Liquor, from Page 1

for spotting fake IDs.

People responsible for checking IDs such as managers, waitresses, doormen, bartenders and clerks would be required to view a videotape made by the Police Department.

At its next meeting, commission members could not agree on whether to make program mandatory or voluntary.

The Police Department has had a voluntary training program for three to four years, but nobody uses it, Tuxhorn said. He said he does not think any program will be used unless it's mandatory.

Tuxhorn said there is no guarantee the program will help, but he said he favors anything short of requiring an entire federal law.

The cost for the program, including the videotape, has not been determined.

However, the program is not going to cost much, and the commission may seek the charges onto liquor license fees, Tuxhorn said.

TONIGHT

Robbie Rocker & Howie J.
D.J. Show

Bamp涂抹 Parlour Special All Day

Blues
Ladies Play Card Games

Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1987, Page 5
Alchemedians mix illusion, humor to showcase talents

By Richard Ramirez

The Alchemedians' performance Saturday at Shryock Auditorium featured juggling, mime, clowning, dancing and a lot of illusion, but these words do not do justice to their talents.

A Review

Bob Berk and Michael Moschen, the Alchemedians, spent years researching and developing their skills and they have honed them to a perfection beyond description. "We are glad to put on an illusion show, they use the illusion to show our skills," Berk said. "We were influenced by a lot of great people and we are thankful for them."

According to Moschen and Berk, their influences range from comedian and actor Danny Kaye to the cartoon character of Bugs Bunny.

Berk and Moschen have been performing together for 3 years and won an Obie award in 1983 for their work in the trio of "Foolsfire." Moschen said, "Our performance is based upon the process of alchemy and an intense interest in comedy and illusion."

"Alchemy is the transformation of common things — principally lead — and infusing them with the illusion of life," Berk said. He explained that they transform their spirits into the objects they use and give them the appearance of life.

Moschen proved he is a super magician. .. His almost magical manipulation of liquid-like balls, crystal balls and prisms is breathtaking in its beauty and fluidness. There were moments when these objects seemed to be hovering to the floor of Moschen, as well as the audience.

Moschen's absorbing performances were followed by Berk's hilarious pratfalls and clowning, dressed as a clown with a red bulb nose. He communicated his humor entirely by kazoo and mime.

Berk and Moschen ended their performance by juggling fire, which cast eerie, shifting shadows in the darkened auditorium. They placed their torches inside a small trunk, starting at the fire with almost religious awe and then slammed the trunk shut with a thundering resonance, leaving the auditorium in utter darkness and the audience in complete silence.

Bob Berk, left, and Michael Moschen of the Alchemedians rehearse their act Saturday behind Shryock Auditorium.

Group to teach ballroom dancing styles

People who wish they could dance like Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers have their chance to begin learning at 7 tonight in Ballroom A in the Student Center.

A ballroom dance group will be exploring the possibility of forming a club on campus at tonight's meeting. Persons interested in dances such as the cha-cha, tango, waltz, Lindy-swirl, samba and fox trot are invited to attend.

Club organizer Peter Carroll, dance instructor in the Department of Physical Education, said that if enough interest is shown, it is hoped that the proposed club could develop techniques and skills in ballroom dancing that would allow members to compete in international dance competitions.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

Briefs

STUDENT THEATRE Guild will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Communications 1038, the Green Room.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will meet at 10:30 a.m. today in the Student Center Sangamon Room.

BRIEFINGS

STUDENT THEATRE Guild will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Communications 1038, the Green Room.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will meet at 10:30 a.m. tonight in the Student Center Sangamon Room.

MINORITY ASSOCIATION for Excellence will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Sangamon Room.

COLLEGE OF Business Administration Senators may pick up Advanced Registration appointment cards before 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today, Juniors Tuesday, Sophomores Wednesday and Freshmen Thursday.

SCHOOL OF Journalism will give the Language Skills Exam at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 1034.

CENTER FOR Basic Skills will present a free study skills workshop at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Woody C-10.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Introduction to dBase II" workshop from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fayer 1032. To register, call 625-4361, ext. 266.

TERRA FIRMA, sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Services, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pagliai's, 515 S. Illinois.

COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the 715 County Education Center, 1725 Shoemaker Drive, Murphysboro.

FISHING WORKSHOP will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Room Center 118. For details, call 526-3031.

SUPPORT GROUP for caregivers of elderly people will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. tonight at the V.A. Nursing Home Care Unit, 200 W. Main in Marion. For details, call 985-8331.

SIU EQUESTRIAN Team will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. New members are welcome.

ALPHA PHI Omega will hold a formal rush at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

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STAND BAND registration for MAJORS & TWILITE SHOWS

ROUTE 13 EAST 154.675

Hamburger Hill

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Concerns for human services funding voiced

By Laura Milbrath  
Staff Writer

Concern for the future funding of Illinois human service programs and a desire to keep established, successful programs operating were two of the concerns expressed by the witnesses at a public hearing Friday in the Student Center.

The Illinois Association of Family Service Agencies and the Illinois Family Policy Task Force held the hearing to listen to people involved in human service programs in Illinois and to evaluate how the programs are affecting the quality of family life.

Panelists at the hearing were state Sens. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin; and Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, and Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro.

ALSO on the panel were Mary Davidson, member of the Illinois Policy Task Force and director of the School of Social Work and Carol Fredricks, executive director of the Illinois Association of Family Service Agencies. Michael D. Parker, assistant professor in the School of Social Work, was the moderator for the panel.

In 1987, the family service group helped to pass Public Act 85-96, known as the Family Impact Statement, that requires all state human service departments to provide statements in their yearly planning documents explaining how their policies and programs help to promote family stability.

In April of 1987, the family service group also created a task force of 13 human service experts to work with officials in state human service departments to evaluate how well the agencies were following the guidelines of the family impact law.

DAVIDSON SAID Friday's hearing was "an opportunity to hear directly from those persons affected by state policies and programs as well as those persons responsible for implementing state policies and programs."

Peyton Kunce, a retired justice of the 5th District appellate court and president of the Egyptian Association for Mentally Retarded Citizens, was a witness at the hearing. Kunce was urging legislators to pass statewide zoning laws that would prevent cities from enforcing zoning laws that exclude the mentally handicapped from living in residential area homes.

Kunce, whose son was born in 1961 with Down's Syndrome and now is employed by the Jackson County Community Workshop, said that the fear some people have of the handicapped "is a fear founded on lack of education as to who we really are. When you get to know somebody, you lose your prejudices."

"The mentally handicapped make you have a different perspective on life," Kunce said. "They want to love and be loved."

Kunce said that in the past 35 years he has seen many changes and improvements in Illinois programs for the handicapped including rehabilitation services and mandatory special education.

Kunce urged the legislators not to cut funds for the handicapped and added, "They will probably be the first to be cut when the crunch comes. We don't want to lose what is already gained."

Pat Parsons, director of the Williamson County Family Crisis Center, spoke to the panelists about the problems of the homeless in Illinois. She also explained that many problems arise for people on public aid who get a green card to pay for some medication.

Antibiotics are not covered by the card, Parsons said. Many times, parents are desperate to raise the money for their children's needed medication, she explained.

"Mothers will go out and collect soda bottles — they will do anything they can to earn money," Parsons said.

OTHER WITNESSES spoke to the panelists on services dealing with senior citizens, unwed mothers and welfare.

Poshard said that money for all of these human services will have to come from a tax increase.

"We're running the state on borrowed money," Poshard said. "If we are going to be responsible in this state, we are going to have to have a tax increase."

Homeless hold rally to voice plight

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A band of homeless people on a "trek for justice" to publicize their plight held a rally Sunday atop low brush bluffs on the grassy strip of an oceanside park while some local residents complained of the "circus."

About 30 men and women on a march through affluent communities west of Los Angeles joined other transients and slept Saturday night in Palisades Park. They called their encampment "Justicetown," a smattering of tattered sleeping bags and rolled blankets.

Although Santa Monica has an ordinance banning overnight camping, police said the ordinance is not enforced in Palisades Park.

Puzzle answers

Jasmine

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Westpark Plaza “Across from the Ramada Inn”
Fun, excitement a sure bet during Parents’ weekend

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

The whirl of the wheel of chance and the clink of chips could be heard throughout the dimly lit room. Their eyes glared with excitement or perhaps tiredness, parents at the Red Garter Casino tried to win more than the set number of $5, $1, and 50-cent chips that they were given at the door.

Red Garter Casino Night, held Saturday in the Student Center, was just one of the events held during Parents’ Weekend. Parents and students tried their hand at poker, roulette, blackjack and craps games. At the end of the night, an auction of prizes was held for the evening’s winners.

The prizes included a Carus Gift Certificate for $20, dinner for two at Burt’s, three SIU glasses from 716 Bookstore, a Long John Silver’s dinner worth $7, two Ponderosa dinners worth $11, an album by the group D-E from Record Bar worth $5, and a University Bookstore sweatshirt worth $22.50.

For those who needed a few minutes to recuperate from the thrill of winning chips, or the agony of losing everything, refreshments, consisting of punch and hors d’oeuvres, were served.

Throughout the evening, orchestral entertainment was provided by vocalist Robin Harris and Tina Hoffman, who took turns singing to the accompaniment of jazz pianist Ken Ledford.

Other events held during Parents’ Weekend included walking tours of campus, the movie “Drugnet,” and Club Caribe comedian Joey Guiterrez, an SIU-C alumnus, who joked about his family and school days.

A Tailgate Fiesta, consisting of a Mexican lunch, was held prior to the Saluki football game against Illinois State. The Salukis won 38-7, bringing their record to 2-2 on the season.

“The football game was great. It was fun. We went to the Tailgate too,” Barbara Mahnke, a junior, said.

See PARENTS, Page 11

“...This is an absolutely gorgeous campus. We’ve been at the football game getting sunburned.”

—Judy Mahnke

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Times: 9a.m.-4p.m.
PARENTS, from Page 10

n which students from the
clothing and textile class
modeled, was held Sunday
morning.

“For many parents, this was
their first Parents’ Weekend,
and they found it to be a
pleasant experience.

Johnnie Penelton, who stood
with her daughter, Julia, who
is a freshman, laughed and
said, “I’m tired, so it must
have been enjoyable. It’s a
great idea. They should have
more than one.”

Jasmine to perform at
Mainstreet

Jasmine, a female pop and
jazz trio, will perform at
Mainstreet East, 213 E. Main
St., at 7 tonight.

The group is touring to
support the release of their
latest album “Wild Strings,”
which was released in
January.

The trio features Michele
Isam, saxophone; Lydia
Ruffin, vocals and acoustic
guitar; and Carol
Schmidt, piano.

Originally a duo of Schmidt
and Isam, Jasmine was for-
med at Webster College in St.
Louis in 1978. With Schmidt’s
classically trained piano
playing backing Isam’s
saxophone, the duo moved
through musical styles from
boogie-woogie to jazz to pop.

Ruffin was added to the
group in 1983 after Schmidt
and Isam reformed the group
after taking a sabbatical from
performing together.

With Ruffin’s vocals and
guitar, Jasmine broadened
their already wide range of
styles and sounds.

The group is described as
“Hickey Lee Jones in stereo,”
with sounds ranging from
“mellow and contemplative to
upbeat and hopping.”

“We’ve enjoyed it.”

A buffet dinner was held in
the Student Center Ballrooms
Saturday night.

“We went to the banquet.
The food was really good.”
Nancy Steege, mother of Chris
Steege, a sophomore, said.
This was her second Parents’
Weekend.

The “Cheesemobile” Cosmic
Gold, who mimed and juggled
in their act, performed in
Shryock Auditorium Saturday
night.

A brunch and Fashion Show
in which students from the
clerical and photography, accompanies her
still photographic studio.

Struthers, whose son, Brent, is
a freshman, said.
Judy Makish, whose son
Jerry is a freshman, said:
“This is an absolutely
gorgeous campus. We’ve been
at the football game getting
saturated, Jasmine
An Arts and Craft Show
which displayed artwork by
students and local artists also
was held.

“We went to the Cra’T Fair
and the Tailgate,” Bill and
Peggy Jackson, whose son,
Ken is a freshman, said.

Times & Tickets

Dates: Jasmine’s performance begins
at 7:30 tonight at Mainstreet
East, 213 E. Main St.

Tickets: Available at the door at 7
tonight.

Prices: General Admission – $5.

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Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1987, Page 11
October 17

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Cubs clobber Cards 7-3 on 4 homers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Keith Moreland drove in three runs and Derrek Lee ripped four homers Sunday, pacing the Cubs to a 7-3 victory over St. Louis that stalled the Cardinals’ drive to the National League East title.

The loss reduced the St. Louis lead in the National League East to 2 1/2 games over the New York Mets, who beat Pittsburgh 12-3. Montreal, which downed Philadelphia 5-3, is three games back. The Cardinals finish with four games against the Expos and three against the Mets at home.

Moreland, Rafael Palmeiro, Andre Dawson and Bob Derrrall all homered for Chicago, which beat St. Louis for only the sixth time in 18 games this season.

Lee Lancaster, 8-2, pitched six 1-3 innings while Lee Smith worked two innings for his 33rd save. Danny Cox, 10-9, surrendered five runs in 4 2/3 innings in losing to Chicago for the second time in 10 days.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first when Derrrall hit a 2-0 pitch into the left-field bleachers for his eighth homer of the year.

In the fourth, Palmeiro led off with a solo homer to right on a 1-0 pitch. It was the rookie's 11th homer. Dawson reached on an infield single and went to third on a single by Leon Durham. After Moreland and Jody Davis struck out, Duane Snider singled home Dawson.

The Cubs made the score 7-3 with two outs in the eighth when Darrell Porter hit a two-run single.

Expos still in hunt on Brooks’ 4 RBI

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Hubie Brooks knocked in four runs and Mitch Webster had three hits Sunday, helping the Montreal Expos stay in the National League East chase with a 3-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Expos started the day four games behind the first-place St. Louis in the NL East. Montreal opens a four-game series with the Cardinals Tuesday.

Cubs clobber Cards 7-3 on 4 homers

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Upcoming Staff: CAMPUS CAMPOUT Oct. 9
Saluki spikers nail Penn State, then suffer two straight losses

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The fortunes of the Saluki volleyball team continued to suffer this weekend as they dropped games to the Penn State Nittany Lions and Western Michigan at the Western Illinois Open.

Individuals

"It's a matter of content," said Saluki assistant coach Sonya Locke, "but they ball StatlWrit at the StateWrit, and Sycamoreportunities," said point binder bigg..<ormance at the Western revenge on hit rugby with pilch Saturday. StatfWriter even but yards against a defense powerful force average was we just ran the blocked per game.

"We didn't gel Brechtelsbauer said. "The Salukis have a 2-5 second-half action and kept Medway. They came on with the ball, went after the pitcher. That made it tough one to lose," Brechtelsbauer said.

Several times during the tournament the Saluki offense showed improvement. The Salukis have a 2-5 record and play host to Eastern again on Tuesday.

Softballers go 1-2 at WIU Preview

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team got its season started this past weekend and strong pitching from Lisa Robinson. The Salukis showed little performance at the Western Illinois Gateway Preview Tournament in Macomb this weekend.

The game was about even but our push was better," team captain David Graham said. He said the Salukis worked well as a pack and, while not able to score as much as they wanted too, were still a powerful force on the field, winning by small amounts even scrum-downs as well as a few of the contests.

Grun put people in scoring position by taking chances with our baserunners." In a 4-4 loss to Illinois State on Friday, Robinson limited the offensive-minded Redbirds to just six hits.

"Defensively we didn't get the job done, but all in all, Lasa pitched a good game."

The Salukis have a 2-5 record and play host to Eastern again on Tuesday.

Ruggers beat Mizzou for first win

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

The men's rugby team got their season started this weekend and strong pitching from Lisa Robinson. The Salukis showed little performance at the Western Illinois Gateway Preview Tournament in Macomb this weekend.

"The competition was about even but our push was better," team captain David Graham said. He said the Salukis worked well as a pack and, while not able to score as much as they wanted too, were still a powerful force on the field, winning by small amounts even scrum-downs as well as a few of the contests.

Mizzou's. In the first half, senior Randy Stroh scored the first try for Mizzou, followed by junior Doug Johnson with the second try. Derrick Spalt missed the first conversion attempt but made good on the second half.

Mizzou scoring consisted of one try and two penalty kicks to knot the score 10-10 going into the second half. Mizzou worked hard in second-half action and kept Mizzou dominated play through the half Spalt was able to score the winning kick on penalty shot. From then on it was solid rugby with the two packs moving back and forth across the field until the 5-minute mark when both teams seemed ready to collapse.

Spalt made good on two of six kicks. The ruggers A side now stands 1-2 on the season.

In B-side action, Mizzou came on strong, avenging the A-side loss. Mizzou dominated play to shut out SIU 13-0.

GRIDDERS, from Page 16

said. "There wasn't anything fancy about this win. It was just good fundamental football.

SIU-C ground out 216 rushing yards against a defense preventing, "Our No. 2 in the nation against the rush. Prior to this contest, ISU allowed an average of 24 yards rushing per game.

"I think the key thing we did was we just ran north and south all the way. We ran right at them. We just flat blocked them up front."

The success of the running game was greatly aided by the presence of quarterback Fred Gibson, who led the Salukis in scoring for the fewest times completed in a game. Gibson finished 2-of-11 for 109 yards with two interceptions.

"Fred did what he had to do for us to win," Dier said. Gibson rushed for 83 yards on 10 carries, mostly on option plays.
Sports

Gridder teamwork fatal to Redbirds

By Bill West
Staff Writer

Saturday's 38-7 rout of the Illinois State Redbirds was hyped as a showdown between the irresistible force and the immovable object, but the Saluki offensive line proved otherwise.

The ISU defense had allowed only 48 yards rushing in 62 attempts in three games. The Salukis averaged 173 yards rushing per game against three teams.

The Salukis, led by the play of Saluki starter Rob Ainsley and junior halfback Byron Mitchell, rushed for 216 yards and three touchdowns in 47 rushing attempts.

Mitchell rushed for 77 yards in 15 carries and scored two touchdowns with runs of six yards and 19 yards in the first half. Mitchell's second score upset ISU head coach Rob Ostertag, who replaced his headphones into the McAndrew Omniduct.

"The coaches say I am at 100 percent physically, but I've got to start doing it mentally. I need to make sharp moves cut up field," Mitchell said."

"It was our best effort of the season. We're not talking but moving," Dave Smith, senior tackle and team co-captain, said.

The Redbird defense allowed just one touchdown in eight quarters of play before Saturday's game.

The offensive line went into Saturday's game feeling that they had something to prove after the Salukis' 0-2 start.

"We had our best week of practice and it showed in the game. We played as a whole team instead of playing as individuals," Smith said.

ISU's defensive tackle, 6-foot-4-inch, 270-pound senior John Kropke, last year's All-Missouri Valley Conference player of the year, had five tackles Saturday.

"With leadership from the seniors, we finally developed a killer instinct and got after them," Rob Mason, junior defensive guard, said.

Netters take top score at Ill. Intercollegiate

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Saluki Jairo Aldana won the Illinois Intercollegiate men's singles championship and the Salukis' team won the team title "unofficially" finished first in the tournament this weekend in Normal.

Aldana, seeded fourth, won the championship by beating Marco Winter of SIU-Eugeneville in the finals 6-2 and 6-1. "It's an important win," said Aldana.

"It keeps us in the race," said Aldana.

For the first time this season, the offense, defense and kicking game played as a unit. The Salukis dominated ISU in every phase of the game.

Five ISU turnovers in the first half enabled the Salukis to build a 24-0 halftime lead. SIU-C broke a season-long first half scoring drought with a pair of Byron Mitchell touchdown runs and an interception returned by cornerback Hurdle for another TD.

Paul Patterson's touchdown run and Dennis Bean's interception for a touchdown completed Salukis scoring in the second half.

The defense picked up where they left off against Austin Peay and didn't allow an ISU score until the fourth quarter. ISU's touchdown ended a seven-quarter streak of not allowing a touchdown.

Mike Carbonaro and Exell Shelton led a defense effort that forced six ISU turnovers. Carbonaro won nomination for the Gateway's defensive player of the week with a fumble recovery and 17 tackles, including four for losses. Shelton had 11 tackles.

"They've been the heart of our defense all year long," Dorr said. "We did exactly what we had to do. Our defensive front kept Mike and EZ free to move to the football. If our defensive front can do that for the remainder of the year, we'll always have a chance."

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Salukis' 38-7 trouncing of Illinois State Saturday kept them in the hunt for the Gateway Conference championship and the automatic berth which comes with it.

"It was our best week of practice and it showed in the game. We played as a whole team instead of playing as individuals," Smith said.

ISU's defensive tackle, 6-foot-4-inch, 270-pound senior John Kropke, last year's AllAmerica player of the year, had five tackles Saturday.

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Win keeps Salukis alive in Gateway race

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Saluki fullback Paul Patterson evades Illinois State free safety Jeff Smith as defensive tackle John Kropke closes in. Patterson rushed for 61 yards, including a 19-yard touchdown in the third quarter of the Salukis' 38-7 win.

Niekro retires

ATLANTA (UPI) — The 'muckleball' that teased and tantalized major league hitters for 24 years will not be seen again.

Phil Niekro officially retired Tuesday after pitching the final innings for the Atlanta Braves in a 15-6 loss to the San Francisco Giants.

Niekro, a 42-year-old right-hander, was 5-6 lifetime against the Giants. He allowed 14 runs in 22 1/3 innings and gave up 23 hits.

The kicking game, which has been erratic, was at its best. Punter David Peters recovered from an opening 28-yard punt to have an excellent game. His next four punts pinned ISU deep, setting up Redbird possessions at the ISU 5, 11, 3, and 21-yard lines.

"I thought our kicking game was very good," Dorr said. "We were simple. We didn't try anything fancy."

Simple was Dorr's game plan and he used four basic running plays on offense.

"We might have had the simplest game plan we've ever had since we've been here — line up and try to defeat the man in front of you," Dorr said.

Illinois State's Vic Northern is forced to the carpet of McAndrew Stadium by Saluki defenders Brody McNabb (No. 20) and Jay Hurdle. The Salukis allowed only 147 yards rushing and didn't give up a score until 10:38 remained.