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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Power plant continues polluting**

12-year effort to filter ash awaits finish

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Twelve years ago the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency told the University to clean up its act. The state is still waiting.

In 1974 the state EPA instructed the University to install a device to remove ash and soot particles from the smokestack at the power plant. Construction of the device, called an "electrostatic precipitator," began in 1981 but a series of delays have left the job unfinished.

Meanwhile, the University said there was "apparent violation" of state EPA regulations intended to control particle emissions, said John Justice, regional manager for the Illinois Division of Air Pollution Control.

"We have put them back on notice," Justice said. "They have been notified within the last 30 days as to apparent violation of the regulation.

A smokestack at the power plant releases 659 tons - 1,715,000 pounds - of ash and soot particles from the coal-burning boilers in one month, according to figures.

Based on the EPA data, the University power plant averages 32,038 pounds of ash per day, 786 pounds of soot per day, 786 pounds of particulate per day, 197 pounds an hour and 7.5 tons per hour.

Several past residents of Brush Towers and University Park have complained to the EPA about the smoke, an agency spokesman said.

Justice said emission records are consistent each year based on coal consumption data and an inspection of smokestack gas completed in 1974. EPA regulations confine ash and soot emissions to no more than 10 tons of particles per year.

Since September 1981, the state Capital Development Board, the University and a contractor have been working together to get the $6 million precipitator system installed and working at the plant. But University officials say numerous construction and contractor problems have pushed the completion date to March 1987. The original completion was set for fall 1983.

Since 1984, three of the power plant's four boilers have undergone major repairs. Each boiler has been shut down for an average of four months.

The precipitator system has not operated for more than 10 days without malfunctioning, said Allan Haase, University supervising architect. Another part of the system, an economizer, has required redesigning on some of its parts.

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**Workmen's comp at issue in 116th District race**

By Patricia Edwards

Republican Herman Wright, of Anna, said he would work to lower the rate of workers' compensation in the state if he were elected as state representative for the 116th District - the office Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, has held for the past four terms.

Richmond was unable to attend but sent a representative to the free forum area Monday where the two were scheduled to square off. His representative, Gene Dyvig, said that he did not know why Richmond was unable to attend, only that Richmond said that he had made a previous engagement.

Illinois is losing too much business because insurance rates for workmen's compensation are so high that businesses look to other states to increase their profits, Wright said. He said Illinois workmen's compensation insurance rates rank in the top third in the nation.

Insurance rates have increased up to 1,000 percent for some businesses recently, Wright said.

Richmond's representative spoke of Richmond's experience in office as "the most important factor in the upcoming election. He said Richmond has consistently supported all SIU-C appropriation legislation.

Richmond sits on the Higher Education Committee - which is important to the University, and the Agriculture Committee - which is important to agriculture-oriented Southern Illinois.

Dyvig cited Richmond's support of a bill that passed to eliminate special taxes on farm machinery. He also cited Richmond's successful effort to bring $4 million of Build Illinois funds to SIU-C for coal research.

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Danilloff free at last, leaves Soviet Union

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) - American journalist Nicholas Danilloff, held in the Soviet Union 31 days on espionage charges, flew to freedom in the West Monday after high-level negotiations for his freedom, removing an obstacle to a superpower summit.

Danilloff and his wife, Ruth, arrived in Frankfurt at 6:56 p.m. aboard a Lufthansa airliner.

"I was arrested without a warrant with a narrow political purpose. The KGB did not punish me. The KGB punished itself," Danilloff said on arrival at the Frankfurt airport, referring to his arrest by the Soviet secret police.

"I am very grateful to the president of the United States, the U.S. secretary of state, to Richard Cymbal of the American Embassy and to the countless officials in the State Department for working very long hours, for dotting all the I's and all the Ts, which has permitted me to be here tonight."

"I cannot tell you anything about an other arrangement," he said. "All I know is that I am free in the West, very grateful, delighted to see you." Danilloff was released and released the plane in Moscow. Danilloff, 51, the Paris-born son of a Russian emigrant father and American mother, flashed the "V for victory" sign.

President Reagan told a cheering crowd of Republicans at a campaign stop in Kansas City, Mo., that Danilloff and his wife, Ruth, had left the Soviet Union.

The Soviets had tried to link the release of Danilloff to the freeing of Soviet spy suspect Gennadi Zakharov, who is in average duration the custody of the Soviet U.N. mission in New York.

"I am leaving more in longer than in anger," Danilloff said.

Danilloff, who speak fluent Russian and whose ancestors were imprisoned for fighting Russian czarist autocracy, read a farewell poem by the 19th century Russian writer Mikhail Lermontov before boarding his flight on a snowy Moscow afternoon.

"Farewell, unwashed Russian," he quoted. "The country of slaves, the country of masters... I'll hide from your pashas, from their all-seeing eye, from their all-hearing ears."
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**NEWSPRINT**
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Botha speaks on reforms praises Reagan, Thatcher

EAST LONDON, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha said Monday he is committed to reforming apartheid laws but could rule out any form of government that would allow South Africa’s blacks to dominate whites. In a speech to a National Party provincial congress here, Botha denounced outside interference in South African affairs and praised President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret That-cher for their opposition to economic sanctions.

Philippine officials suggest possible cease-fire

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Government negotiators said Monday their differences with representatives of the commun-ist-led New People’s Army are narrowing and that a 30-day cease-fire might be declared this week. Army Chief of Staff Ramon Mitra and Teofisto Guingona, chairman of the Com-mission on Audit, told reporters a cease-fire could begin at midnight the day of the signing and could be extended. President Corazon Aquino has insisted on a cease-fire before further negotiations on ending an insurgency that began under the regime of Ferdinand Marcos from a few dozen intellectuals in 1969 to 17,000 rebels.

Deng says socialism must prove itself

PEKING (UPI) — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping told Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski Monday that after three decades of communist rule, China has yet to prove socialism is better than capitalism. In an extraordinary statement described by one Western diplomat as a “very bold way of putting it,” Deng said China must build a wealthy society or “we will not be qualified to talk about the superiority of socialism.”

Worldwide atomic production up 14 percent

VIENNA (UPI) — Worldwide production of nuclear power increased 14 percent last year and atomic reactors have become an indispensable source of energy, the head of the International Atomic Energy said Monday. Director General Hans Blix, opening the 30th general conference of the 113-member advisory body, said the increase from 1984 to 1985 follows a 19 percent increase in nuclear power from 1983 to 1984.

House overrides veto on S. African sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted overwhelmingly Monday night to overturn President Reagan’s veto of tough sanctions against South Africa and Reagan made a last-ditch bid for Senate support by offering to stiffen his stand toward Pretoria. “I believe we have an opportunity to be a moral and diplomatic wakeup call” to Reagan, said Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., a leader on the sanctions issue.

Administration criticized in Danillof release

BATAVIA, N.Y. (UPI) — The sister of an American hostage in Lebanon denounced the Reagan administration Monday for negotiating the release of reporter Nicholas Daniloff from the Soviet Union while refusing to bargain with her brother’s kidnappers. Peggy Say, who has continually criticized President Reagan for his refusal to negotiate with her brother’s captors, said the decision to seek Daniloff’s release instead of offering him a ransom is the administration’s “score-to-locals’ points.” Her brother, Associated Press Middle East correspondent Terry Anderson, 38, was kidnapped from a Beirut street March 16, 1985.

Lockheed denies price overcharge violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Lockheed Corp. denied allegations Monday that it overcharged the Air Force up to $50 million for 50 transport planes. A Pentagon audit it said was “flawed” and “totally lacking merit.” Earlier, the Air Force said it intends to renegotiate a $2.4 billion contract with Lockheed for 21 of the giant aircraft to get a lower price for them. A month ago, the Defense Contract Audit Agency accused the firm of overcharging between $400 million and $500 million for all 50 aircraft.

Banks, Mexicans approach loan deal deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman of major U.S. banks met Monday with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker as a deadline approached for agreement on a $6 billion loan package for Mexico. As Volcker met with the chairman to discuss the package, the 13-bank committee representing Mexico’s creditors continued to negotiate with the Mexicans in a second Washington session. The banks faced what one executive called an “artificial” deadline of midnight Monday to reach agreement.

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Activist says farm crisis is far from over

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

To most city dwellers, empty farm houses may seem like just another feature of the rural landscape. And the current farm crisis may appear to be a distant problem, affecting mainly rural areas of the United States.

But if the crisis continues much longer, the consequences could reach into every home in the nation — urban as well as rural.

THAT WAS the message of "Understanding the Farm Crisis," a seminar sponsored by the Illinois Soil Project, a Carterville-based farm advocacy group. About 25 people attended the seminar, held Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Carbondale.

The seminar traced the history of the farm crisis and warned of graver problems to come if the tide of farm foreclosures and buyouts is not stemmed.

The farm crisis is something that people other than farmers know little about, ISP activist Ralph Coolman said.

The seminar was intended for people "far removed from the farm crisis," Coolman said.

ISP MEMBER Kate Duesterberg cited statistics showing that for every seven farmers who go out of business, one local business is forced to close its doors. In Illinois, Duesterberg said, 10,000 farmers have failed in the past two years.

That erosion of a base of roughly 1,428 retail businesses shutting down in the state. The state's problems could get worse, Duesterberg said. It is predicted that Illinois will lose up to one-third of its farms by 1987.

"The trend is going to continue," she told the audience, "and we're going to see middle-income farmers who have a source of outside income going out of business."

SINCE 1981, Duesterberg said, the average number of Illinois farmers fell nearly 40 percent, seriously eroding the local support systems of rural communities. Coupled with the decline in the state and federal farm aid, the regions are losing essential services — fire and police protection, schools, roads — and social services, things like farm counseling, substance abuse counseling, job retraining.

FOR THE nation as a whole, Duesterberg said, 10 percent of all farmers are expected to be out of business by 1987. Those farmers would default on over $25 billion in farm loans, which would translate into interest rates, a $30 billion to $50 billion decrease in the gross national product, a $12 billion loss in annual farm income and the loss of 200,000 jobs over the next decade.

What happens to farms that fall? According to Duesterberg, a growing number of them are being bought up by large corporations. "This can have disastrous effects on the environment."

"THESE CORPORATIONS are mining the land, not farming it. What we're seeing now is the beginning of a second generation of farmers. And they're being bought up or远 away by managers who, while they may have a college education, do not have the traditional ties to the land that farmers do," Duesterberg said.

Duesterberg said the intensive farming methods employed by the corporations lead to soil erosion, expanded use of often dangerous chemicals and fertilizers and intensive irrigation.

DUESTERBERG ALSO targeted large grain traders as contributors to the farm crisis.

Five major grain trading companies control 78-80 percent of the U.S. grain trade, both domestic and foreign, she said, and these companies benefit from the instability of the farm economy.

"As they increase production, farmers are assured they can get more and more frustrated by the instability of prices. But the big grain companies have the opportunity to do the speculating so they can profit from this instability," Duesterberg said.

SOMETIMES IT seems as if the farm crisis just appeared out of nowhere. But Coolman says it was a long time coming.

Coolman said economic trends that developed over nearly two decades foretold a crisis in the farm economy that the nation has not experienced since the depths of the Great Depression.

Throughout the 1970s, Coolman said, the economic climate of the nation was ripe for the expansion of the family farm. Low interest rates and high land values encouraged borrowing. Land could be used as collateral for loans that went mostly toward mechanization and further land purchases. The value of the dollar abroad was low, so export markets were thriving.

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Lea D Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1986, Page 3
Good press comes when it's deserved

THE D.E.'S REPORTERS AND EDITORS don't aim to ruffle people's feathers. But the University administration thinks otherwise. Apparently, the administration would like "favorable press" more often. That information comes from a University college dean who is a representative of a national teachers union, who said he heard similar reports from at least two School of Journalism faculty. Both sources wished to remain anonymous.

The administration has never pressured the D.E. to withhold a story. Our concern is our readers' more subtle kind of bindrance.

FOR EXAMPLE, D.E. REPORTERS don't have direct access to Institutional Research, the University's storehouse for campus statistics. Requests for information must be channeled through the Office of University Relations.

The administration also has tried to go around the D.E. by creating, five years ago, the SUU courier, a weekly newspaper published by the University News Service.

These actions don't reflect favorably on the administration. Neither do some other recent occurrences.

For one thing, the University is contending with a number of union organization to represent its own employee future labor negotiations. More press attention has gone to the traditional unions because they've been working harder to obtain employee support.

ALSO, THE ADMINISTRATION APPEARS to have abandoned affirmative action in favor of budget balancing. University President Albert Somit already has taken funding away from affirmative action. This doesn't seem prudent at a time when affirmative action is a serious national issue.

Then, there's the administration's less-than-centralized bookkeeping system for Stone House, Somit's home. Reports on Stone House funding expenditures were found scattered throughout the University's files.

The D.E. was made independent of the administration in 1962 by the late University president, Deloite Morris to ensure news gathering and editorial independence. We'd like to keep it that way.

Quotable Quotes

I hear quite a bit of talk about how it is vulgar, that they don't have a sense of correctness of things. We figured, what the hell, it's a university, so let's have a little action.

Francis H. Burr, head of a commission that prepared a $1 million, multi-media bash in honor of Harvard's 350th anniversary.

By Tom Mangen

Staff writer

The concrete beams casting a shadow across U.S. 51 near the south end of campus — soon to become a pedestrian overpass — no doubt raise questions in the minds of those concerned about prudent use of public funds.

The overpass, part of the city's Railroad Recreation Project, is an easy target for anyone who drive north on U.S. 51 and see a smattering of pedestrians waiting to cross the highway beneath the concrete arches or $2.4 million to build a bridge that few, if any, are likely to use.

How many people actually use east-west Ho Chi Minh Trail, which would be replaced by the overpass?

ELDON GOSSELL, city railroad recreation director, says city studies predict that about 5,000 people per day will use the overpass in 1981. It comes to $48 per pedestrian. Still sounds pretty expensive.

But broken down further, the overpass starts looking like a better deal.

Consider 5,000 people using the overpass twice a day, seven days a week, during the 32 weeks they are living on the east side of campus in one school year. That's 484 trips, equaling 2.24 million crossings per year, at a cost of about $1.06 per pedestrian, per year.

Anyone unwilling to shell out a dollar plus change for the convenience of a year's worth of avoiding traffic on U.S. 51 can look to the future for an alternative. If the overpass cost is $56 and over five years, barring a natural catastrophe, the individual price drops to 35 cents per pedestrian, per year.

Eaton, who said the D.E. was not able to publish the article, says the article was "inappropriate due to the nature of the subject matter."}

Letters to the Editor

S. Africa not a joking matter

To divert or not to divert is the question. Increasingly, it is becoming fashionable to express an opinion on South Africa and the moral issue of whether or not to pull out of American investments there.

South Africa is not a joking affair. It is ultimately a matter of how high a plateau the human race is willing to place the question of the dignity of man be he white, yellow or black.

The comment from the Wall Street Journal published in the D.E. is indicative of only some of us who are personally oblivious to the lessons of history. In 1965, the English settlers in Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) proclaimed a unilateral declaration of independence. They took control of the territory and named it the Republic of Rhodesia. Like South Africa, the black majority was reduced to servitude.

After many years of black struggle, the heat was felt in the West's capital. Sanctions were imposed and the pressure mounted. Ian Smith, leader of the settler rebellion, exercised his "black diplomatic skill" and stepped down in favor of the black bishop Abel Muzorewa. The struggle of the nationalists, however, only intensified. Clearly, a man whose skin was black was not what the people of Zimbabwe had been fighting for. They wanted legitimate leadership.

Their cry of "moderate" South African black leaders being undermined by divestment is reminiscent of the Rhodesian scenario. For the U.S. to engineer its own policies in South Africa so that certain black leaders would rise to positions of national leadership is not helping the situation.

South Africa's blacks have suffered for decades. They hardly need the sympathy of the Wall Street Journal suggesting that black jobs be maintained. Or is it maintained that "white diplomacy" be exercised to sustain the life of apartheid by lubricating the wheels of South Africa's economy? — Osob Warsame, sophomore, Business.

U.S. 51 overpass will be well worth the costs

By Garry Trudeau

Viewpoint

CRITICS WILL say such a comparison could easily be attached to any public works project. Of course, maintenance, repairs and salaries of those who will perform such tasks have not been factored in.

But even if such costs add another $2.4 million to overpass maintenance throughout the next five years, the price is still about 46 cents a customer.

For what you might spend on a Snickers bar, you get safe passage over the cars and trucks barreling down Highway 51.

Closing aside the travails of pedestrians versus cars, safety along the Ho Chi Minh Trail is another consideration. Let's not forget about the 31-year-old coed who was found murdered near the trail in August.

CAMPUSS LEADERS moved to place signs discouraging use of the shortcut, and we've been told that the murder was not repeated.

Nonetheless, who's to say it won't happen again? Any person using the trail at night is at risk.

The overpass project suffers from being attached to the Railroad Recreation Project. The so-called "big ditch" would require digging a 30-foot deep, 70-foot wide trench through about two miles of the city's center, where the Illinois Central Gulf Tacks split the town in two.

Construction of the ditch requires relocation of steam and utility lines crossing from the Physical Plant to east campus. Those lines will be carried through the overpass.

IN THESE DAYS of budget-balancing acts in Washington, D.C., with cuts being made to social and educational programs, it's arguable that the $3 million needed to finish the ditch could be spent elsewhere.

U.S. Rep. Ken Gray and U.S. Sen. Paul Simon have long lobbied for the project, starting in 1974 when Gray co-sponsored legislation making the whole plan possible. However, that was in the days when the government was not faced with $200 billion deficits.

A part from the big ditch plan, the overpass stands on its own merits. Considering its low per-use cost and advantage to bring to east campus dwellers, there's no need to fear that our tax dollars are going to waste.
partly

Breakdowns in the 25-year-old boilers were unavoidable, But there were differences. Those breakdowns further stalled completion of the precipitator system.

The project will not be acc

complished until the new contractor took over. Haake said, and added that he is giving the responsibility to get the system back in service when it malfunctions. The University did not pressure the contractor to fix the precipitator immediately because boiler problems had delayed construction, he said.

"Until we got everything working, we didn't really push it because we knew things had to be done before it could be checked out and come on line," Haake said.

Haake said he hopes the problems with the precipitators will be cured when the contractor gets everything back in the system in the spring.

To date, the precipitators have not been turned on because they have not been inspected for operation, Haake said.

The precipitator is a device that drags its feet in pursuing faster construction of the precipitator system. Haake said the precipitator was to have been inspected from the outside in the spring, but the CDB has mismanaged the project. An employee of the contractor for the precipitator was selected to oversee the project.

"OVER THE last two years the school is trying to do anything done," Dennis said. "I think the school is trying to do anything reasonable to make the system work so that point and it won't show what it can do in the long run," Dennis said.

In the precipitators, smoke passes around electrically charged wires and plates. Static electricity from the wires and plates holds ash to the plates and wires. The ash is then vibrated to shake off the particles, which fall into a collection bin holding remaining ashes produced by coal combustion.

PHYSICAL PLANT

administration is looking forward to a conclusion of the project this spring, said Dale Reiman, assistant director. Reiman said he and Physical Plant Director Tom Engram "are a little aggravated. Everybody wants to get the project finished. A project shouldn't go on this long."

But although the IEPA has requested that the University install a pollution control system, there is some question about the necessity of the system and its benefits and necessarily.

"I'M NOT sure that in terms of ambiance the quality that exists in Southern Illinois, that places and their precipitators and paying the necessary money to operate that system, we aren't sure of any significant increase in air quality," said John Meisinger, University pollution control director.

The precipitators will cost about $250,000 and $400,000 per year to operate and maintain, Meisinger said. The problems with fly ash emitted from the boiler plant, he said, are that "what goes up must come down."

IEPA INFORMATION lists lung irritations, clouding of the air and changing the tint of car as major problems of fly ash. Haake said, "I think it's a good idea in a metropolitan area where you have a lot of pollution. But here sometimes wonder about the value of it."

Future costs aside, the precipitator project has had more than its fair share of problems. Haake said.

These problems began with the bidding process in 1980, when the lowest bidder, Paragon Energy Corp. of Kansas City, Mo., made a $560,000 bid. The CDB chose to repeat the whole bidding process and Paragon was again selected.

In 1983, when the project was 80 percent completed but a year behind schedule, Paragon was fired. J. R. Robinson Construction Co. of Carbondale was selected to complete the project in the summer of 1984.

Problems with the precipitator system have arisen because the system has not been checked out and approved by the manufacturer, Precipitator Pollution Control Co. of McHenry, Texas. Haake said.

That checkup is now scheduled to begin Oct. 26.

POWER PLANT emissions around the interest of the IEPA in 1970 when the agency was formed. The agency did not take action until 1974. After 48 samples of smokestack gases were analyzed, that year and high, drying up foreign markets.

THE FEDERAL government reacted with the Food Security Act of 1985. Under the terms of the act, farmers were guaranteed a certain price for their grain. If within a period of nine months market prices rose above the target price set by the Secretary of Agriculture, the farmers were free to sell their grain. If market prices fell below the target, the farmers would sell their grain to the highest bidders and the government would make up the difference.

Such a policy was doomed to failure, Coolman said, because it did not encourage farmers to decrease production. In short, there was no supply mechanism included in the bill.

One of the audience suggested that the government should bail out farmers in an approach the same way the Chrysler Corp. was bailed out last year by a package of $2.5 billion under "if the government can solve problem that would be caused by one business shutting down, why are they so short sighted that they can't realize the effect of a hundred thousand businesses shutting down?" he said.
**Film Review**

When Marjorie's roommates return home, they find the rapist imprisoned in the fireplace and Marjorie digging a grave between the tomatoes and the geraniums. Marjorie tells them with indispensible logic that if she lets him go, he will kill them and that the only solution is to make him disappear.

Marjorie's righteous logic and the cut-and-dried situation of a victim turned avenger makes "Extremities" seem to be a well made but simplistic film. But through the two roommates and Marjorie's terrible violence toward her assailant, "Extremities" builds a layer of arguments and perspectives that make it thought provoking and complex.

The movie is filmed exclusively through Marjorie's and the rapist's points of view. The rapist's perspective is animalistic - it is easy to read his thoughts as he scans a parking lot for a woman alone.

Marjorie's thoughts and reactions are centered on fear. As she sits alone in her room, for example, her vision seems to rest too long on a fish tank.

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Marjorie's thoughts and reactions are centered on fear. As she sits alone in her room, for example, her vision seems to rest too long on a fish tank, and then she jumps up to search the room for the enemy.

"EXTREMITIES" MAKES a number of feminist statements. Indeed, one problem with the film is that all of its male characters are insensitive beasts. This may be a result of the consistent use of Marjorie's point of view, and if Marjorie sees men as animals, the film will see them as animals, too.

"Extremities" is a suspenseful, horrifying film whose keen control of audience emotions and sympathies are its strengths.

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Dorsey band swings down memory lane with Morrow

Concert Review
By Debra Koon-Cooper
Staff Writer

Shryock Auditorium hosted an evening of memories Saturday when a near-capacity audience was treated to the big band sounds of The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. Conducted by Buddy Morrow and fresh off the plane from a tour of Canada, the 17 member orchestra came on stage full of energy. The performance was a show filled with beautiful melodies from the Tommy Dorsey library and other great jazz composers.

Beginning and ending the show with Dorsey's "Opus 1," Morrow delighted the crowd with his melodic trombone style. His easy-going manner and condensed wit kept the show moving from song to song and mood to mood.

The orchestra performed Dorsey hits such as "Goodbye Goody," "Song of India" and "Bingie-Weenie." Vocalist Steve Calafato was aided by the band members in singing "Marie," one of Dorsey's biggest hits.

Calafato exercised his vocal chords on several other pieces, including "Come Fly With Me" and "I'll Never Smile Again," originally performed by Frank Sinatra.

In tribute to the acoustic of Shryock, Calafato had the microphone switched off and sang "Polka Dots and Moonbeams" with piano accompaniment only. It was a very touching performance. "Night Train," the biggest hit by Morrow's own orchestra from the 1940s, brought a strong approval from the audience.

Morrow, during an interview on the bus from Lambert International Airport in St. Louis to Carbondale, said he came out of retirement to conduct The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra about 10 years ago, with full intentions of handing the job over to someone else within 3 months.

"However," he said, "When I got back into the swing of things, I found that I had missed it too much, I decided to continue."
New role of religious Right challenges political system

By Charles J. Abbott
United Press International

The religious Right, after providing some of the muscle for the resurgence of the Republican Party, is starting to ask what role it is going to get in the political decision making.

The issue affects Republicans directly, since fundamentalists tend to vote for them, but it is a question for everyone. After all, part of the religious Right has Southern Democratic roots and a motivated faction can produce swing votes in a close election.

Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, who is in running for the presidency also pays a share of the issue. A Robertson campaign would demand a public debate of the social issues the religious Right promotes and the ordering of religious influence in government.

For the moment, one leader says the religious Right is not being well treated by the GOP.

"Unfortunately, we in the conservative Christian community have seen increasing examples, some specific, some general, of what has become known as 'Christian bashing' (attempts to alienate or exclude fundamentalists) by Republican candidates and organizations," the Rev. Robert Grant, chairman of the religious lobbying group Christian Voice, said earlier this month.

"If nothing else... we must make it clear that the Christian Right can no longer be counted upon to man phone banks, stuff envelopes, get out the vote and do all the things that help ensure Republican victories, while also being relegated to a seat on the back of the GOP bus."

(Grant and political consultant Gary Jarmin warned the religious Right may abandon the GOP if it is not made welcome.

One example Jarmin cited of "Christian bashing" was the distribution of a flyer headlined "Help Keep Religion Out of Politics" in a least one neighborhood during voting last Aug. 5 for precinct delegates in Michigan.

Oldline Republicans may feel a bit uneasy about the religious Right since it tends to emphasize issues like school prayer, opposition to abortion and teaching creationism in public schools. There are questions of how much these issues appeal to mainstream voters.

"We must welcome them, not be hyper-critical," says Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., whose campaign to limit federal funding of abortion is an example of applying a moral view to government.

In an interview, Hyde said religious values have a role in politics they go to defining what human beings are but he is a proponent of church-state separation "as historically understood." To him, that means being hospitable to religion but not giving dominance to any denomination.

Game show offers bucks to students

By Debra Keen-Cooer
Staff Writer

Need money to finance your education? Want to participate in a game show that pays "The Prize Is Right," "Jeopardy" and "Let's Make A Deal" to shame?

"Blizzard of Bucks" is the answer to your needs.

A crazy game show featuring "The Incredible Money Machine," "Blizzard of Bucks" will be presented by EPIC Expressive Arts at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Susan Alpert, Expressive Arts director, said the show contains contestants from the audience through a random drawing of ticket stubs. All contestants will receive a free T-shirt, she said, and the top winners will compete for a chance to enter "The Incredible Money Machine."

Alpert said somebody will definitely walk away with money from $1.50 to $300.

"There's going to be a lot of fun," Alpert said. "We want the audience to be able to participate and have fun with." Alpert said.

A "Teaser" will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the south end of the Student Center. Alpert said the "Incredible Money Machine" will be on display, and tickets will be available.

Tickets may also be purchased from the SPC office or at the door. Admission is $3 for students with valid SPU I.D. and $4 for the public.

Weavers meeting open to crafters

The Shawnee Weavers Guild will have a meeting for anyone interested in learning more about the guild at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 in the Carbondale Public Library.

The guild is an open membership group of weavers, spinners and dyers who share their skills at monthly meetings. For information call Jan at 467-7737.

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The right choice.
The Carbondale United Way has set a goal of $141,000 for its 1986 fund-raising campaign. The campaign, which started Thursday at the Student Center, will run until Oct. 31.

In a pre-drive campaign, the group collected $141,000, the largest amount ever raised before the start of the regular campaign.

The amount raised in the 1985 drive was $165,000.

"We always anticipate raising more money than our goal," said Debbie Moore, United Way executive director.

She said the group never projects raising more money than in previous years.

The campaign theme is: "Take pride in the House Team." Two focus phrases are: "Community dollars meet community needs" and "This is your United Way."

United Way has a referral service that Carbondale residents can use to find out where out-of-town relatives or friends can receive help.

**Health and Fitness Guide**

CIRCUIT TRAINING — conditioning program meets 6:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 1-22 at the Outdoor Fitness Parcourse next to the Rec Center north entrance.

GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP CLINIC — daytime drowsiness, nighttime insomonia and snoring will be discussed 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 1 in the Rec Center Multi-purpose Room.

WEIGHT TRAINING CONSULTATIONS — trainers will recommend conditioning techniques for weight loss, fitness conditioning or muscle building. Class meets 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Register at Rec Center Information Desk for a Tuesday class before attending a Thursday session.

NOON AEROBICS — Intermediate level class 12:15-1:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Rec Center Dance Studio.

FAMILY PROGRAMS — space is available for children ages 7-11 in Youth Basketball and Youth Free Swim Programs. Classes free to children of eligible Rec Center users. A $5 fee is required for children of non-eligible users. Youth Basketball meets 1-2 p.m. Sundays in Rec Center West Gym, Youth Swim meets 3-5 p.m. Sundays in Rec Center Pool. For information call Rick Green or Michelle Harper at 536-6531.

WOMEN'S FREE SWIM — For women only meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Pulliam Pool.


FITNESS ASSESSMENTS — measure strength, flexibility, endurance, body fat and blood pressure. Call 453-3020 for appointments.

**The Richard and Doris Arnold Lecture**

The Dept. of Chemistry & Biochemistry featuring Dr. Melvin Calvin of the University of California, Berkeley Scheduled for October 2nd & 3rd

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Helping Someone with an Alcohol or Drug Problem

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7-9 PM
To register, call 536-4441

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U.S. students more fun-loving than Chinese students, prof says

By Ed Smith
Staff Writer

Hu Ruilian, a professor from the People's Republic of China, says American university students are more independent and fun-loving than Chinese students.

Hu, of the Beijing Language Institute, is currently an SIUC Scholar in Residence attached to the Graduate School and the Foreign Languages and Literature Department.

He said the differences between American and Chinese students reflect the educational systems of the two countries and that young people are the same in both countries.

Chinese students are becoming more independent and well-rounded as China emerges from the influence of the Cultural Revolution, he said.

Political considerations still influence Chinese education, he said, but are not the life and death issues they were under Mao. It is good that students are aware of their responsibility as educated people to serve the people and the country, he said, but that they must still take care to be "politically correct."

As a developing country, China cannot devote many resources to education, he said. The American educational system is so wealthy that it is difficult to compare American and Chinese facilities, he said.

Chinese students compete for admission to universities on the basis of a test taken after high school graduation, he said. Because resources are small, only those with the highest scores are admitted, he said. Everyone who completes college is assigned a job by the government, he said.

However, high academic achievement does not guarantee a good assignment because political attitudes and family backgrounds influence decisions, he said.

Under Mao, Hu said, educated people were distrusted as members of the "sinking ninth category" — not enemies of the people, but suspect. Older professors who were educated before the 1949 revolution or in foreign countries were badly mistreated during the cultural revolution of the 1960s, he said, although those educated after 1949 were in no danger unless they spoke out in public.

These attitudes still have influence in the Chinese countryside, he said. Rural students tend to end their education after primary school, he said, and working class families do not internarry with educated families.

Hu will speak on changes in the Chinese educational system at 4 p.m. today at Morris Library Auditorium.
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Contrary to the previous listing, there is no evidence of any activities, businesses or conversations being led by a cat or any other animal. There is no interaction with the cat or any other pet mentioned in the listing. Therefore, the response to the instruction to provide a plausible interpretation is not applicable in this context.
Smith and Hyrn top GCAC players

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Despite a pair of 135-yard rushing performances by SIU's Mel Kirk my and Anthony Vaughn, Northern Iowa's Mike Smith has taken in the Gateway Conference's offensive honors of the week.

In less than three quarters of action, Smith completed 7 of 11 passes for 335 yards and two touchdowns in UNI's 49-39 win over Southwest Missouri State. The 5-10, 195-pound junior also ran for two scores.

As a second-team All Gateway selection and the GCAC offensive player of the week, Smith completed 79 percent of his 358 passing attempts in '85 for 2,649 yards and 18 touchdowns. Last season, leading UNI to the NCAA I-AAA playoffs, his efforts also earned him Associated Press honorable mention All-America status.

Smith's rushing performances by 18 passes for 335 yards and two touchdowns also earned him the honor two weeks in a row, led the Leatherneck defense with 17 total tackles of Northern Illinois.

Last week, Hyrn had five solos and five assists in WIU's 27-10 victory over Southwest Missouri.

Saluki linebacker Rick Spielmann led SIU's defensive efforts against Youngstown State in a 24-17 SIU win with 18 tackles.

One bright spot for Kirk my and Vaughn — their efforts may not have landed any players of the week accolades, but the 296-yard combined effort did help guide SIU's rushing offense to the best in the Gateway.

In five games, SIU leads the West with 218 rushing attempts for 1,060 yards for an average of 24.1 yards per game and 4.5 yard per carry average. The next nearest Gateway team in the category is Western Illinois, with a 183.5 yard per game average.

In other Gateway news, UNI moved up to 16th in the NCAA Division I-AA poll, while Eastern Illinois dropped from 15th to 16th. SIU's season-opening opponent Arkansas State remained at No. 2. Western Illinois moved into the "received votes" category of the poll.

For the Football News weekly poll, UNI was ranked No. 8, EIU was ranked No. 14 and Western was ranked No. 21. SIU ranked No. 15 in the poll.

Women netters beat Ball State, downed by SIU-E

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Things just didn't go right for the women's tennis team Friday and Saturday.

To start off, the Salukis were facing defending NCAA Division II champion SIU-Edwardsville in their first match and the No. 1 singles Salukis Ellen Moellering, was sick and unable to play.

With Moellering out, coach Judy Auld had to move every singles player up a spot in the preening order each player would be playing a tougher opponent.

The netters lost to the Cougars 7-2. The Salukis had only win in singles and one win in doubles play.

Freshman Beth Boardman, moved up to No. 2 singles, won against Christina Bokelund 6-3 and 6-2.

Dana Cherbetuuck and Julie Burgess, No. 2 doubles, defeated Jenny Reuter and Nicky DeMuro 7-5 and 6-4.

On Saturday the netters faced Ball State, and rain forced the netters to move into the Egyptian Sports Center to play the Cardinals. Auld didn't play Moellering in singles on Saturday, but did in doubles at the No. 1 spot with Boardman.

The Salukis split the six singles matches 3-3, but were able to win two of the three doubles matches and beat the Cardinals 3-4.

Sherri Knight, No. 5 singles, suffered from heat exhaustion and Auld defaulted the match. Knight recovered and teamed with Sue Sheng to win the No. 3 doubles to win their very first match of the season. Auld said that the win by Knight and Sheng was important because it was the Salukis first win in singles.

The netters then faced Arkansas State and lost 5-4. "Confidence wise nobody gave up, but we didn't win the crucial points," Auld said.

The netters finished with a 1-2 record and now have a season record of 4-2.

For the weekend Cherbetuuck, No. 1 singles, finished with 2-1 record. "Dana played good at the No. 1 spot," Auld said.

Boardman was the only Saluki singles player to go undefeated for the weekend.

See NETTERTS, Page 15
Paul Balok dives for the disk during action against Western's Mad Pletters Saturday.

Balok is a member of SIU Full Tilt, the host team for the ultimate tourney.

**Tourney teams compete despite tragedy**

By Scott Freeman

Staff Writer

Competition can sometimes be a double-edged sword. Just ask any member of SIU's Full Tilt ultimate team. Or a member of Palatine's Burns.

The two teams met behind Abe Martin Field this weekend's informal ultimate frisbee tournament bound by a common tragedy that could have dulled the spirit of competition.

The death of former Full Tilt member and SIU-C graduate Dennis Drazba about a week ago was a serious blow to local team members, many of whom were close friends with the deceased.

And Burns members were certainly equally effected by his death, since he was a member of their team at the time of his accident.

Out of respect for Drazba, both teams wore commemorative armbands — Till's were purple, Drazba's favorite color, and Burn's were black.

The match between the teams was one of controlled tension on both sides, and the action was never dull from start to finish.

Harsh words were exchanged between players from both teams, but the excited parties were continually called down by team members urging "come on guys, this is a fun game."

Action in the "fun game" climaxed when Burn scored the deciding goal to break a 12-12 tie in the hotly contested match. The teams agreed to play only to 13 points instead having to win by two points under ultimate rules.

After the match, Till team member Mike Higgins detailed plans for a Dennis J. Drazba Memorial Fund, in memory of his friend.

Money contributed to the fund will support the Dennis J. Drazba Invitational ultimate tournament, Higgins said. The proposed spring tournament should become a self-sustaining yearly event, a legacy left by Drazba's friends at SIU.

Contributions for the fund can be made at the First National Bank of Carbondale. Further inquiries about the fund should be directed to Mike Higgins or Dave Buchanan by calling 549-7895.

**Pitching unlikely key to Red Sox pennant**

BOSTON (UPI) — Fighting off every challenger and fans' fears of yet another late-season fold, the Boston Red Sox won the American League East in a most uncharacteristic way during September.

The Red Sox traditionally pump out hundreds of home runs while other teams win the division. This year, pitching was better than power carried Boston to its first crown in 11 years.

Roger Clemens, the major leagues' winningest pitcher at 24-4, led the Boston staff. Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, despite his mid-season problems, won a career-high 16 games and Bruce Hurst posted four shutouts among his 11 victories, the best of his career.

The Red Sox are No. 3 in AL pitching with a 3.87 ERA despite half their games being in Big Ben's paradise of Fenway Park. The staff ranks second in strikeouts and complete games.

"Pitching is the name of the game," said right fielder Dwight Evans. "And we have it..."

Carl Yastrzemski, who spent 20 years with Boston, was on the 1967 and 1975 teams which lost in the World Series.

"In all the years I was with the Red Sox, we never had pitching like this," he said.

Manager Joe Molitor, a left-handed batter and No. 6 hitter, was at the plate for 1234 hits and 1245 games. He is second year with Boston, given much of his attention to the pitchers.

**NETTERS, from Page 14**

with a 3-0 record.

At No. 3 singles, Stebby was 6-3, Julie Burgossi, No. 4, finished 0-3 and Knight, No. 5 was 6-2.

Freshman Paty Hopkinson played two matches at the No. 1 singles spot and played at No. 5 against the Tomahawks. Hopkinson compiled a 1-2 record for the weekend.

Another freshman, Leslie Jones played at the No. 6 singles position against Arkansas State and lost.

In doubles No. 1 Moellerling and Boardman finished 1-1.
All-America feat probably unequalled in nation, coach says

By Anita J. Etoner
Staff Writer

Five Saluki swimmers garnered academic All-America honors for the 1985-86 season, a feat probably unequalled in the nation.

Women’s swimming coach Bailey Weathers estimates that the five Saluki — Claudia Zierold, Sue Wittry, Iris Von Jouanne, Lori Reese and Jackie Taljaard — comprise at least 90 percent of the country’s swimming All-Americans. Of the nine Salukis to compete in the NCAA’s, the total of academic All-Americans is also a fantastic percentage.

“T’m not sure that high a percentage has ever happened at any school — it’s an incredible percentage,” Weathers said. “T’m not sure if there’s anything that would compare.”

NOT ONLY Did the Salukis swim to a fifth-place NCAA finish for the second straight year in 1985-86, they have also repeated the five academic All-Americans accomplishment.

To achieve the status of academic All-American, the swimmers had to meet two criteria. First, they maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 out of 4.0 per year.

Second, they qualified and participated on the NCAA tournament team.

Zierold, SIU women academic athlete of 1985-86, graduated in food science and biochemistry.

Wittry returns to the squad as a senior and majors in accounting.

Of the three juniors, Res majors in public relations, Taljaard in business and Von Jouanne in data processing.

“I DON’T THINK there’s any higher achievement as a student athlete. It’s incredible to be that strong as an athlete and to be so good academically,” Weathers said.

At the NCAA meet last spring, the Salukis trailed UCLA heading into the final event, the 400 free relay. With fifth place on the line, Res, Wittry, Zierold and Rene Royalty took charge with a school record 3:34.64 to place fifth in the event and return the Salukis to fifth in the 54-school meet, a single point ahead of Bradley.

“It was a big accomplishment over some big teams,” Weathers recalled. “UCLA will never get over us pounding them on that last relay.”

The No. 5 finish marked the fourth consecutive year the Salukis placed in the top 10 at the NCAA’s. The Salukis also captured the National Independent Championships in 1985-86.

In addition, Weathers won NCAA coach of the year.

Harriers win tourney, Full Tilt a strong 1-4

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The action was hot as the weather Saturday at a six-team, ultimate frisbee tournament held behind Abe Martin Field.

And when the action had subsided, the St. Louis Harriers emerged victorious, beating out a scrappy host Full Tilt team from SIU.

The Harriers finished 4-0 for the day, and swept everybody they played, according to Full Tilt member Rick Wendrow.

One of the teams they blew away was Full Tilt 1-0.

Full Tilt finished with a 1-4 tourney record, beating the Western Illinois Mad Platters 13-8 in the second match.

Tilt lost its first match to Palestine Burns 13-12. Other Tilt losses were to ISU, 13-10, and Central 15-13.

Even though Tilt finished the tournament with a losing record, each match remained close until the end, with the exception of the Terrier match.

The team captain of Bill Byrne said the informal open tourney was a chance to "blow away everybody they played." According to Byrne, the sectional "will be held at Indianapolis Oct. 4-5.

Eighteen teams, including all but the Harriers and Palin team, entered in the two divisions for a chance to play in regional competition at Chicago Nov. 14-15.

Individual intramural sports are on upswing

By M.J. Starchak
Staff Writer

Individual sports are on the increase, said intramural sports coordinator Buddy Goldammer. He theorized that people are looking at recreation more as an individual sport than a team endeavor.

This could be why aerobics is very popular, said Goldammer. Individual sports are more flexible.

Goldammer said that students of today have more mobility than those of the past.

"More students are working today than 10 years ago, so they can’t get committed to playing a team sport,” said Goldammer.

ONE INDIVIDUAL SPORT that “went really well,” according to Goldammer, was the punt, pass and kick competition that the intramural sports department held Sept. 24 on the football practice field.

A total of 36 people participated in the event, which was originally scheduled to be held in McAndrew Stadium. Heavy rains the night before made the practice field too muddy for Saluki football practice, so the team had to move their practice to the artificial surface of McAndrew.

IN THE MEN’S DIVISION of punt, pass and kick, Mike Petters took first ahead of Kurt Emkard. "Dwayne House placed third.

Lori Swanson took first in the women’s division, while Carolyn Keith and Jackie Skryd grabbed second and third, respectively.

Badminton singles competition ended last week and Roccon Chang was the winner of the men’s advanced division. Jueun Chow Yong finished first in the intermediate division and Dave Flatt took the top spot in the novice section.

Aimee Fleming placed first in the women’s advanced division of badminton singles and Terry Pitts grabbed first in the intermediate division. No novice division was necessary. Badminton doubles competition began Monday.

IN TENNIS SINGLES competition, Amanda Allen won the advanced section of the women’s division. Jenny Yoon and Lori Swanson have yet to battle it out for first in the intermediate division.

Yow Yen Yong grabbed first in the men’s advanced division of tennis singles, while Shunsuke Masanagem took first in the intermediate section. John Feyerstein was the top novice player in the competition.

Entries for tennis mixed doubles and racquetball singles close Wednesday with competition for both sports slated to begin Oct. 18.

Floor hockey, a sport that does not usually attract many all-women’s teams, is scheduled to begin Oct. 18. Goldammer said that he hopes some women will form teams since no Co-Rec division will be formed.

FLAG FOOTBALL, a sport which will offer a Co-Rec division, is slated to start competition Oct. 12. It will be delayed until the end of playoffs for 12-inch softball, said Goldammer.

The intramural sports department is offering a cross-country challenge called the Fall Classic. The race will be held Saturday at 11:15 a.m. The race will coincide with the women’s cross-country meet, and interested runners must sign up by 10:45 a.m. on the day of the race.