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Mrs. Dorothy Morris, widow of former SIU President Delyte Morris, is aided by Ralph E. McCoy, professor emeritus, Tuesday afternoon in unveiling a sign showing the goal for the fund honoring Morris Library's two-millionth volume.

Morris Library campaign honors 2-millionth volume
By Jackie Hampton

About 100 people smiled on former University President Delyte Morris Wednesday. And at least one of those gathered to celebrate the beginning of a campaign to raise $200,000 for the Morris Library endowment fund believed Morris was returning the favor.

"I know someone who is looking down on this day and smiling," Virginia Mar- maduke, a retired journalist and University supporter, said as she hugged Dorothy Morris, the former University President.

"He would be very proud," Mrs. Morris agreed.

"Yes, I think he would really be happy," she said. "He always considered the library the most important part of the University.

"It's the heart, the most important place on campus. It's the gateway to knowledge for future and present students to make this a better world."

The library, since its construction began in 1953, has continued growing. When it opened in 1956, there was a basement, first and second floors. Today, there are seven floors but not enough room to house all the books in the Morris Library collection. An additional storage building is nearing completion on the south side of the campus. President John Guyon has cited the need for additional library space as a priority among future building plans.

See LIBRARY, Page 6

SIU-C experts analyze Middle East

Iran-Iraq conflict has long history
By Mary Wisniewski

The Middle East, the focus of more international headlines than any other region in recent history, is perhaps one of the most difficult areas for Americans to understand.

According to SIU-C Middle East specialists, the fireworks in the Middle East and, in particular, in the Iran-Iraq war, reach back more than a thousand years and involve fiery Semitic rhetoric, warring religions and alliances that shift too fast for American policy makers to follow.

"It has a long history, at least a millennium," said Riazuddin H. Zobairi, professor of religious studies with a specialty in Islamic religion and culture.

Iran, whose constitution includes the image of the Shah, a religious leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini, is primarily a Shiite Muslim nation, said William Hardenbergh, professor of political science.

Iran, while half of its people are Shiite Muslim, has a Sunni government. The division of the Muslim religion into Sunni and Shiite factions began with the prophet Mohammed's death in 632 A.D. The successor of Mohammed is called the Caliph and is the religious and political leader of Muslims.

One group of Muslims argued that the fourth Caliph should be Ali, the son-in-law of Mohammed. This group became the Shiites, while the group that did not favor the son-in-law became the Sunnis.

See GULLF, Page 5
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Shultz states U.S. formula to end segregation system

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, seeing "elements of hope among the grim realities" in South Africa, Tuesday spelled out an American democratic formula for the segregated nation that is based on racial strife. In what was billed as a major policy address that a senior State Department official called "powerful stuff," Shultz reiterated the United States "will not walk away" from South Africa and said American corporations should not pull out.

British Navy spots suspected mine in Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — British Royal Navy mine sweepers Tuesday spotted a suspected mine off the United Arab Emirates coast in the southern Persian Gulf, shipping sources said. The Biscester and two other state-of-the-art hunt class mine sweepers, the Brixworth and Sheerness, Monday started a search through the Straits of Hormuz connecting the Gulf of Oman with the Persian Gulf after the destroyer USS Kidd and a helicopter operating from the American warship spotted a suspected mine field in the Dubai channel.

Gorbachev appears for first time in 7 weeks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev emerged from seven weeks of seclusion Tuesday and appeared on television with a visiting French delegation, ending speculation that he was ill or the victim of an assassination attempt. Gorbachev, 55, looking tanned and a bit thinner but vigorous, entered the Sverdlovskiy of the Kremlin and stood alongside the delegation, which was engulfed by some of the 100 members of the French delegation, part of a peace group known as Initiative 87.

Philippine forces guard against coup attempt

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The government moved Tuesday to prevent a new military coup attempt as an estimated 60,000 people marched in a 10-hour funeral parade for a murder victim, leftist labor leader. Armed forces chief Gen. Fidel Ramos cited fresh troops and armor to checkpoints north of Manila "for the protection of the capital."

Reagan reluctantly signs bill to end U.S. deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed a bill, Tuesday to wipe out the deficit in six years, but vowed to fight Congress' last-ditch move to accomplish the balanced-budget goal by raising taxes or cutting military spending. Reagan said he signed the bill "with great reluctance," but said he had no choice because it was attached to a measure lifting the federal debt ceiling to $2.8 trillion.

Bork support in Senate down, Cranston says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston released a new count of potential votes Tuesday showing support for Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork is dwindling and two key Republicans said only President Reagan can rescue his nomination. The California senator said his latest tally shows 49 senators likely to vote against Bork, 40 likely to vote for him and 11 "undetermined and unpredictable." A majority of 60 is required to confirm the Bork's appointment. There is movement against the nomination in the crucial southern bloc of senators, who are believed to hold the key to whether Bork gets confirmed.

Senate votes to bar buying of Iranian imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, bidding time until a possible showdown on the Persian Gulf and the SALT 2 treaty, voted Tuesday to bar purchases of Iranian imports, primarily oil, and placed into a late-night session on the $300 billion defense bill. Still unresolved was a Democratic proposal to end Israeli Persian Gulf escort operations, but not pull out any troops or ships, 90 days after the defense bill became law unless Congress voted a specific extension.

Reagan urges rich nations to aid poor ones

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan urged the world's richer nations Tuesday to "find the political gymnastics" to boost growth in their economies and help poor nations out of debt by buying their goods. Addressing the opening session of the World Bank-International Monetary Fund annual meeting, Reagan also urged finance ministers and central bank governors from 151 nations to wipe out trade barriers and dismantle state control of their economies.

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Experts suggest continued use of high-sulfur coal

By Jim Black

Government and coal industry experts urged the continued use of high-sulfur coal at a public forum Tuesday despite charges by environmentalists that such coal causes dangerous acid rain.

The forum, held in the SIU Student Center, was called "Marketableity of High-Sulfur Coal - Current and Future Prospects." It was part of the second International Conference on Processing and Utilization of High-Sulfur Coals, which continues through Thursday.

J. Craig Potter, assistant administrator for air and radiation for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, dismissed the charges of acid rain dangers as unsubstantiated.

Potter noted that acid rain seems to have very little, if any, proven detrimental effects on the environment and on people. "There have been no studies which show high-sulfur coal causes human health," he said. "It’s not a health problem." Potter called for the further development and employment of technology for the reduction of sulfur emissions from the burning of high-sulfur coal because of coal’s importance as an energy source.

"It seems more apparent than ever to me, as an American, that we have to learn how to use our most abundant source of energy - coal - in an environmentally compatible way," Potter said.

Potter urged the cooperation of government and industry in order to create a situation in which "environmental policy becomes energy policy." A. Denny Ellerman, executive vice president of the National Coal Association, said he is against proposed acid rain control legislation and that it will not be approved by Congress.

Ellerman cited the following reasons for the past and future failure of acid rain legislation, which would limit the use of high-sulfur coal as an energy source:

- Lack of knowledge of the scientific controls proposed;
- The exceedingly high cost of controls;
- A lack of a need for legislation because sulfur dioxide levels in the environment, which are the target of the legislation, are falling already;
- The lack of any solutions;
- The unwillingness of Congress to pass legislation unless it appears that it can do no wrong.

Ellerman, who lobbies against acid rain legislation on behalf of the coal industry, said, "It’s hard to imagine any legislative action which would have a greater effect upon the prospects for the use of coal than acid rain legislation."

Eleven county fire departments mailed fire protection surveys

By Deedra Lawhead

Fire protection surveys that will help determine the date of the countywide fire protection conference have been mailed to all fire departments in Jackson County.

The Greater Egypt Regional Planning Commission prepared and mailed the surveys, which are part of the Ad Hoc Fire Committee, which will meet at 7 tonight in the Jackson County Commission Room at 608 E. College, in planning the conference.

The surveys include questions such as what areas the departments cover, what equipment they have, how many responses times, David Conrad, the chief of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning Commission, said that he plans to hold the countywide meeting the first of November. "Developing an idea of how quickly the questionnaires are returned," said tonight, the committee will be working on the details of the conference. "Pending additional people to be invited and the agenda, Conrad said.

At its Sept. 17 meeting, the committee decided to invite fire chiefs, mayors, township supervisors, the Sheriff’s Department, representatives of insurance companies, the State’s Attorney’s Office, the State Fire Marshall’s Office, the Coal Belt Fire Protection Association, members of the Jackson County Board and others.

Conrad, who also is a member of the Jackson County Planning Board, urged the board to look into rural fire protection in the county.

Clean air act considered by GPSC

By David York

The proposed University smoking and alcohol policies will be discussed by the Graduate and Professional Student Council at 7 tonight in the Illinois and Missouri Rooms of the Student Center.

Darrell Johnson, president of GPSC, wrote in a memo to representatives that unless constituency groups oppose the Smoking Policy Task Force’s recommendation “Clean Air Policy,” it will be adopted. The subject will be available for discussion so the council can decide whether it supports, opposes or accepts neutral toads the adoption.

The goal of the task force on smoking, chaired by Donald Paige, professor of curriculum instruction and media, is to prohibit all indoor smoking except in areas designated by a prominent “Smoking Permitted Here” sign, and in dormitory and work situations where all occupants agree to allow smoking. This policy is proposed for implementation beginning July 1, 1983.

The long term goal of the task force is to allow smoking only in outdoor areas by 1985.

The proposed additions to and deletions from the current policy concerning alcohol on campus include closer observation of the legal drinking age, which is 21 years, and the areas where the use, including sale, delivery, possession and consumption, of alcoholic beverages, is permitted on University property.

The GPSC also will discuss recommendations made to the Student Trustee Election Committee by the new director of the School of Communications. Any changes to the by-laws must be approved by both committees and the Undergraduate Student Organization. The aim of these changes is to implement a strict timetable for the election procedure.

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Conrad, who also is a member of the Jackson County Planning Board, urged the board to look into rural fire protection in the county.
Fiscal woes dim Morris greatness

THE OFFICIAL KICKOFF of Morris Library’s “Two for Two” fund-raising event brings to light that institution’s alarming decline in both research materials and financial condition.

With an April 1988 goal of attaining $200,000 in a special endowment fund at the same time the library adds its 2 millionth volume, the campaign is both creative and energetic in its effort to rejuvenate a badly ailing University institution.

It is unfortunate that such creativity was even necessary, for this is an organ vital to the educational well-being of SIU-C. A university can’t be great without a good library. And while Morris Library could, by no means be considered low quality, neither is it the powerhouse of a decade ago. In recent years, the library’s ability to provide a plentiful supply of up-to-date research material has been given a serious setback. The future does not look much better.

DEAN OF LIBRARY Affairs Kenneth Peterson told a DE reporter that when he first came to SIU-C 11 years ago, Morris subscribed to approximately 20,000 periodicals and other serial publications. Today that number has dwindled to 14,250. The library now is in the painful process of cutting 120 more periodical titles from its list.

The decline in volumes added by Morris is even more serious. From a total of 50,000 to 60,000 volumes added each year, the library now adds just 2,000 volumes annually. The combined periodical decline and reduction in the number of volumes added has considerably lowered the library’s national ranking among research libraries.

From a consistent middle-of-the-road ranking, Morris has slipped to the bottom half of that category, Petterson also said.

WITH GOV. JAMES Thompson’s sweeping budget cuts, the library has had to take its licks like the rest of the University. And like the rest of the University, Morris’ budget is now not keeping pace with its needs.

To that end, Morris cannot hope to improve its situation without more money, thus thrusting the “Two for Two” plan into the role of a potential savior.

If Morris’ financial and material condition worsens, the overall condition of the University would worsen. It would be a real blow to SIU-C’s academic capabilities hindered for want of library funding.

Opinions from elsewhere

Chicago Tribune

Now that Judge Robert Bork has shown himself to be a smart, reasonable, and moderate-minded intellectual, he has given up presenting himself as the kind of kind of man who is the reason for the University taking a leave of absence after being indicted on kidnapping and sexual assault charges.

The rationale for this decision was that the University did not want to violate the worker’s civil rights. They figured that if they asked him to leave, he would constitute a guilty verdict from the University.

The University is not consistent with this policy in regard to an alumni of the graduate school who is in charge of a national federation called the United States Mu Kwan Kwan Federation. The University Martial Arts Club is no longer allowed to be affiliated with him because he is suspected of having done something wrong, but the University will not say what that is, or why UMAC cannot be affiliated with him.

This alumni has not been charged with any wrongdoing and the University police were quoted in a June 24 article as having found nothing criminal in their investigation of his involvement with the club.

The Student Recreation Center will no longer allow UMAC to work out on the premises because we do not belong to a recognized national organization, but will not recognize the organization that we were formerly affiliated with, because of its connection with this man.

He did not run UMAC, he was just a member, and he has not lived in Carbondale for over 10 years. But UMAC cannot work out in the Recreation Center because of his former affiliation. Is this a violation of his civil rights? Did he ‘make’ the rules or ‘break’ the rules of the club that was suspended without a hearing because of his association?

James Raafesenberger, head supervisor of UMAC, graduate, instructional design.

Civil rights of club violated at Rec Center

New Rec council forgets student needs

Question: What system of government has a constitution, unions, congresses and a bill of rights... and is a lie? Give up? The Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union, with the above institutions, should afford its people rights and representation. The problem is that all of the real power is vested in a central committee and the bureaucracy.

Decisions are arrived at from above and are implemented by the bureaucrats. Thus, the representative bodies are merely rubber stamps for committee decisions.

The Student Recreation Center wishes to emulate this system. All sports clubs associated with the Recreation Center, please take heed.

On Sept. 8, the Sports Council Executive Committee was abolished. This action was initiated by Mike Dunn, director of the Recreation Center, because of “problems” during the spring and summer.

The SREC was replaced by an Office of Student Development disciplinary council. If a sports club is involved in an infraction, then the council will consist of Mike Dunn, Kathy Bankin, sports coordinator; Nancy Hunter Pei, OSD director and Joy Andrew, assistant OSD director.

Student representation is not mentioned in this setup. There will be no trial by peers. Registered Student Organizations will only be represented by advisors, officers and those involved in the infraction. If a sports club is suspended at the Recreation Center, then its RSO status is equally in doubt.

The Recreation Center, in short, has dissolved student representation in a corner of SIU-C. If this precedent is allowed to stand, any sports club will be safe from administrative harrassment from the Recreation Center administration.

Decisions made by this "gang of four" would reflect a "ministration convenience" rather than student needs. It would also make a dandy blackmail weapon against clubs that become a problem.

The comparison of RSOs to rubber stamps for administrative decisions is not hard to reach from here. In self interest, the students just demand that this weapon be sheathed in representation.

On this 200th birthday of our federal constitution, the students can make their will be felt. Let’s see an American, not Soviet style of representation at SIU-C. Dennis Coleman, member, University Martial Arts Club.

Letters
GULF, from Page 1

Sunni, Zobairi said the religious differences between Sunnis and Shiites are minimal, but the political differences became very important.

When Iran struck oil at the beginning of the 20th century, the southern province of Iran became very important, Zobairi said.

Iran has many commercial oil ports along the Euphrates, leading to the Persian Gulf, while only Iraq has one at Al Basrah, the professor said.

"During the 1970s, these conflicts reached a peak between the two countries, and a treaty was signed," said Zobairi. "Iraq was never satisfied with it.'"

"IRAQ STARTED the war, there's no question about it," Hardenbergh said. "They attacked in 1979 and wrote articles about Iran in the oil-producing area." "Iraq wants revenge for that deal. Christina was made between Hussein and the Iraq government, part of the deal was to kick Khomeni out," Hardenbergh said.

"Khomeni was very annoyed. Japan had been Egypt. This was a serious split between the secular opposition to the shah and the fundamentalists," Hardenbergh said. "The religious opposition achieved complete victory." "Iranian leaders are very, very intelligent people," said Donal Brehm, professor of history at Southern Illinois University. "They know that their people care very carefully."

Hardenbergh said they can show Iranian children that the moon is man made and say, "See, that's the astronauts' face. That's a sign from God that he should be our leader," Brehm said.

BREHM ADDED that Sunni, Shiite, Jews, Arabs, and Persians, think in extremes and hyperboles, and that the Iranian government is most susceptible to hyperboles. "This war is being fought by children," he said.

Zobairi said that since Iran concerns were with Iraq, or secular, state, the Iranian government believed the other Iraqi Shii population would be sympathetic to the Iranian cause.

"Khomeni could then be head of the whole Islamic world, church and state," Zobairi said.

But Hardenbergh said he thought this was a miscalculation. The professor was on Iran's part.

"IRAQ THOUGHT Iraq was terribly vulnerable... that once the Iraqi army moved into Iran, the Iraqi Shii would rise," he said. "They forgot that 20th century Islamism is more important than religion."

Whatever the causes behind the war, the resources of both Iraq and Iran are being exhausted, Brehm, Zobairi, Chou and Hardenbergh agreed.

"Iraq is fighting a war of attrition, right now," said Brehm. "They'll send little gun-go-kids out to mine fields and get blown up. If they have to look at those blown-up kids, Francis and the Brits will start to get sick to their stomach.

At the Iran-Iraq war entering its eighth year, U.S. involvement in the Iran-Iraq war has escalated.

TWO OF THE GREATER mysteries about U.S. relations in the Middle East are the real U.S. interests in oil and Iranian hatred for the United States.

Hardenbergh said there are three main reasons why Iran hates the United States: to help in restoring the shah to power, our supposed part in the death of popular leader Mosadagh, and a revolutionary situation's fear of a scapegoat.

"Iran is in a revolutionary situation, and revolutionary situations are very special," Hardenbergh said. "It's just like the revolutionary governments were in China, Mexico and Russia. They are very arrogant, they think they have all the answers, they have no respect for international law."

ZOBARI SAID he does not think that the situation will necessarily change with Khomeni's death. "We (the United States) have a tendency to think that if this man goes, things will get better. We said about Mao and Stalin.

According to all four experts, the United States has no direct interest in Middle Eastern oil, since our oil comes from other oil-producing nations. U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf is actually protecting the European oil interests, which protect the world oil pool."

Chou said he believes the United States has a right to be in the Persian Gulf. "Instead of worrying about (invoking) the War Powers Act, we ought to think about making these sensibilities live," Chou said. "The U.S. has a perfect right to protect shipping on the high seas. There is no question we should be there."

Hardenbergh disagreed. "The Kuwails snookered us," he said, adding that Kuwait in Iraq ally. "They asked the Soviets. Will you look after our tankers?" Then Khomeini told us the Soviets would do it, so then we had to do it," he said.

"We do not want the war to end in a separatist, or nuclear war," said Brehm. "This is a war of conscience.

"We have to hire Arabs in the State Department cause we can't figure out the Arab world," Brehm said. "We have to be very careful."

"We have to hire Arabs in the State Department cause we don't speak in an area it understands so poorly."

"We are so badly educated in the U.S. that we can't possibly cope with a situation or fit our next preconceptions," Brehm said, adding that only one out of a hundred students at S.U.C. ever take a course about the Middle East.

"We have to hire Arabs in the State Department cause we can't figure out the Arab world," Brehm said. "We have to be very careful."

Correction

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn was the sole author of a five-page position paper on downtown redevelopment that was released at the City Council meeting Monday night.

The paper discussed the possibility of a joint city-S.U.C. Venture downtown and cited a suggestion by S.U.C. President John Guyon that the University assist in developing an arts center. Guyon had said before he was vice president of academic affairs. These facts were incorrectly reported in the text and headline.

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PROFESSOR, from Page 1

picture of how the 2 percent plan was implemented at SDS. He portrayed the cuts in the audiology program as both methodical and retaliatory. At first, Ruder said, he supported the 2 percent plan. "I saw it as a way of preserving faculty salaries and I bought it," he said. "It was the implementation that began to hurt the department."

Ruder said he began organizing opposition to the 2 percent plan when it became apparent to him that the plan was doing more harm than good. It was then that Sanders started retaliating, Ruder contended.

During the spring of 1987, Ruder said, the audiology faculty was cut from three full-time professors to one. One of the professors resigned when Sanders changed his job classification from a continuing appointment to a term appointment, Ruder said. A second, non-tenured audiology professor was fired by Sanders after Ruder refused to make a decision on which faculty position in the program would have to be terminated as a result of the 2 percent plan, Ruder said. The faculty cut effectively killed the audiology program, Ruder said. For one thing, the remaining audiology faculty members to maintain a masters and a doctoral program is very difficult," he said.

Martin Schultz, the one remaining professor of audiology in CDS, agreed that the program is dead. However, he said the 3 percent plan was not wholly to blame for the cuts.

"I think that part of the blame has to be laid at the feet of the then-chairman — Dr. Kenneth Ruder," Schultz said. Ruder was informed at the press conference as an example of Ruder's confrontational tendencies.

Sanders also insisted at his displeasure with Ruder's tactics. "We try very hard to work out differences between faculty members and between faculty members and administrators informally, without formal grievances and press conferences," Ruder, however, defended his decision to make his complaints public. "I felt that I had to come out and tell my audiology the story to protect my credibility," he said.

After the cuts, returned from a trip to Europe in July, Ruder said he was informed that his laboratory space in the Communications Building had been reassigned to a smaller lab in the Clinical Center.

In addition, Ruder said, he lost control of the projects he was conducting under an $8,000 grant from various community agencies. Ruder said removing the grant from his control was a flagrant violation of his right to academic freedom.

Ruder said he also had his graduate assistants taken away from him and he was dismissed from his roles of departmental fiscal officer and graduate advisor.

Informal protests to Brotton resulted only in Ruder's reinstatement as graduate advisor. However, he was told that the students would have to have Sanders' formal approval before they could seek advisement from him.

When several graduate students protested to the Graduate School, Ruder said, Sanders held a meeting with them to explain the reason behind telling the students that they should have come to him first. Ruder said Sanders' remarks intimidated the students.

LIBRARY, from Page 1

"We knew it would be a growing building," Mrs. Morris said. "When it opened they weren't all those floors. It's grown a great deal and it will continue to grow. The original plan was to have a big, book tower along side. We thought it would grow, but the growth has been so great it would have been hard to imagine."

The focus of the "Two for Two" fund drive is to provide financial stability to allow the library to grow. "State funds may come and state funds may go, individual contributions may come and go, but the strength of the library can be insured," Anne Carman, president of the University Foundation, said. "What we are starting is a library savings account for Morris Library."

The goal of the drive is to raise $200,000. Slightly more than $55,000 has been raised; Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said. Aali, who spoke agreed that the library is source not only of knowledge, but also a great deal of pride.

"Back at Missouri, when friends learned I was coming to SIU, they said, 'Oh, they have a wonderful library,'" Carman said. Marmaduke likened it to the "heart and spirit" of the University.

"It has grown along with SIU's reputation," Mrs. Morris said. "We were once a small teachers college, now we are a world-famous university. We have to have a world-famous library. Scholars from throughout the world come to SIU, not just to study and teach, but to study and teach at its library."

The campaign was named in honor of the acquisition of its two millionth volume, which is expected to be added sometime this spring. The total in the endowment fund is now $140,000, not including the money raised through the "Two for Two" campaign. Funds from the endowment are invested to earn more money for the library fund. A new campaign was created in 1981 after a fund drive for the library's 25th birthday raised $100,000. 
Students offer Halloween help

By Jackie Hampton
Staff Writer

The Halloween Core Committee has proposed an enthusiastic response from University students volunteering for a variety of tasks associated with the two-day festival.

The committee will hear a report of its meeting this morning in the Student Center from at least one student group with the Public Relations Student Society of America, that the committee is working to help with the committee's safety campaign.

"If we get at least four phone calls every day," Jim Provel, chairman of the committee, said. "I've been turning them over to Ed Buergers or Sam McCray.

McCray, associate director of University relations, is the University's representative on the committee and McCray, director of the Student Health Programs, is the committee chairman.

"I've seen a lot of enthusiasm," Provel said. "I think everybody is getting settled in and things are starting to click.

Other student groups may help with the safety campaign as well as the first aid station and designated driver programs, Provel said.

One question that apparently has been settled is entertainment. Provel has been collecting donations from the community in hopes of raising $1,000 to cover the cost of a combined live and recorded music for the two nights of the festival.

"I feel very, very secure in saying we will have the $2,000," Provel said. "I believe we can get more and, if so, I believe live bands will be the way to go." Gary Gibbs, a member of one of two bands that will perform and a reporter for WCIL-FM radio, who will provide recorded music, has offered to host four additional bands if another $1,000 is raised.

A costume judging contest is also being planned, Provel said.

Jackson County Jail
get new steel roof

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

The new Jackson County Jail will get a different kind of roof than was originally planned.

The Jackson County Building Commission decided Tuesday, with prior approval from the Jackson County Board, to install, by winter, a type of stainless steel roof.

Russell Elliott, chairman of the commission, said the roof would have a dull surface so it would blend in with the walls of the new jail and the roof would last the life of the building.

The commission abandoned the plan for a type of metal roof that would have required a new roof every four to five years, he said.

The new roof will cost about $4,000 more than the roof that the architect had planned to install, Elliott said. However, a new paint job for the old roof would cost about $4,000 to $5,000 every four to five years. Bill Orrill, vice president of Robert L. Morgan Builders, who is building the new jail, said a stainless steel termal metal roof has a longer warranty and is maintenance free.

"It's a little more expensive, but in the long run, it will save the taxpayers money," Orrill said.

Construction of the new jail, which began in April, is now 25 to 30 percent completed, he said. Because of bad weather, the construction crew is about a week behind schedule.

The new jail will cost about $4.6 million dollars by the time it is completed in August of 1988, Orrill said.

REIMAN, from Page 1

tended victim of the murder-for-hire scheme was the male student worker. The name of the student is being withheld.

A preliminary hearing on the murder-related charges has been set for 9 a.m. Oct. 22 in Jackson County. Prosecution witnesses will testify at the hearing.

If convicted on the murder-related charges, a class X felony, Reiman faces a mandatory six-year prison term. The maximum sentence for a class X felony is 30 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Class X felonies are one step below first degree murder, the state's only capital offense, and include rape, armed robbery, home invasion and certain drug offenses.

On Sept. 15, Reiman took an avalanche of 11 charges from his job at the University. An accused leave is time taken off the job that can be used for leave or vacation leave.

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*LEGENDARY NORTHERN *DOZEN FLAMING *
Pro-Palestinian photo exhibition subject of debate

By Curtis Winston

A controversial photography exhibit will be the subject of a closed debate at 7:30 tonight in the Department of Cinema and Photography’s Gallery 1107.

The photography exhibit, by Cadi Gofbarg, a Jew who is an American and Israeli citizen, is titled “The Jewish State.” It presents a pro-Palestinian position through a series of images copyrighted from Israeli television.

James B. Hugunin, Gallery 1107 director and a cinema and photography instructor, said he selected the work because he thought it would provide a forum for thought provoking debate. The exhibit was previously displayed at the University of Rhode Island, where it spurred controversy and debate.

Rabbi John Spiro and Zolman Stein are the invited guests to discuss in the exhibition in which cinema and photography instructors and assistants will present their views of the work. Hugunin will moderate the debate.

American mass media tends to portray the conflict between Israel and the homeless Palestinian refugees from a pro-Israel position, Hugunin said. “I find it important to complete the logic of debate by presenting an anti-ethical position for consideration,” he added.

Hugunin said he feels Gofbarg’s stance “especially provocative because it comes not from a Palestinian, but a Jew who is both an American and Israeli citizen.” Gofbarg currently resides in Albuquerque, N.M.

Hugunin will contain newspaper articles and conversations from books that have been photographed with a video camera and then photographed again when played back on a television screen in order to feel the feel of watching television consistent.

The debate will continue in Room G tonight as the gallery debate. The exhibit will be displayed through Thursday. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

USC collects 1,400 voter registrations

By Dana Schulte

The Undergraduate Student Organization collected about 1,400 student registrations during their voter registration drive which ended Monday. Dave Madlener, chairman of the drive, said, “We will have more people deputized, secure more funds so we can do more things and we would like to have some sort of candidate rally for the presidential election.”

This rally didn’t have anything go wrong, but some things could have gone better, Madlener said. “There were two weeks into the drive where we were at a dormant stage and we could have been registering people,” he said.

“If the whole drive is to get as many people registered as possible even without a competition,” Madlener said.

This drive will focus on registering voters for the presidential election in 1988.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at 602 W. Owens.

FINANCIAL INVESTMENT Society and the College of Business and Administration will hold 2nd Monday at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Cost is $15 and must be paid by Friday at the Beth Hall Student Lounge.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Sebha Club will meet at 7:15 tonight in Pulliam 22.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will hold its first meeting at 8 tonight in Student Center Activity Room B.

SOCIETY OF American Foresters will meet at 7:30 tonight in Agriculture 166.

PARENT’S ASSOCIATION Community Workshop will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Activity room B.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 22.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries will show the movie “When We Were Apparatus” at 7 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Union will present a lecture by attorney Michael Fiello on “Legal Rights of Students” at 4 p.m. today in Student Center Ohio Room.

FREE IMMUNIZATIONS

For tetanus, diphtheria, measles and rubella will be available 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Health Assessment Center, south end of the Student Center.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an “Introduction to Biomedical and Medical Computing” today in Paner 1004. To register, call 435-4361, ext. 260.

STUDENTS FOR IPJRG will meet at 7 tonight in the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

BLACK WOMEN’S Support Group will meet at 6 tonight in Woody A312. For details, call 453-3655.

LITTLE BROTHER- Little Sister Organization will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room D.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center.

ATARI COMPUTER Users of Southern Illinois will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center.

LITTLE EGYPT Student Grotto will meet at 8 tonight at Pleasant Hill Trailer Court’ No. 60 in Clay County.

WOMEN STUDENTS’ Support Group meeting originally scheduled to meet today has been rescheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday. For details, call 435-3655.

ILLINOIS ART Council will hold an open forum to discuss program fellowship and apprenticeship grants from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at 602 W. Owens.

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TODAY:

10:30AM - 1:30PM

Who should get them?

TETANUS/DIPHTHERIA: Everyone, no matter their age, needs a tetanus shot especially if they plan on outdoor activities.

MEASLES/MUMPS/RUBELLA: Anyone vaccinated prior to 1987 or before their first birthday needs to be re-vaccinated. Anyone who is unsure or has an inadequate record needs to be vaccinated. Anyone born between 1950 and 1955 is considered

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Our customer count last week, totaled over 14,372. That means that all those customers saved over 19,000 items in every department at Country Fair.

They saved on the finest USDA choice beef, savory deli items, dew fresh produce, scrumptious bakery, farm fresh dairy, frozen foods, national brands and no name products.

When they reached the check-out they found they save more at Country Fair, then they could at any other food store in Southern Illinois!

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HOT DOG and COKE 25¢

That's right, 'The Country Fair grill will be cooks again this weekend! We will be serving a all meat hot dog with trimmings and a coke for 25¢. Stop by Country Fair from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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As a special way to help you save more, and to add some versatility to your home economics, we are offering you a Beautiful Set of Porcelain on Steel Cookware for a special price.

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Officials consider changes in elderly health care plans

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

AT A hearing held Tuesday by the State Department of Insurance, state and local officials discussed problems and possible solutions of long-term health care coverage with concerned senior citizens.

Juanita Hineman, State Department of Insurance, said the biggest stumbling block is terminology. She said the elderly don't understand the concepts surrounding Medicare and the fact that it doesn't cover long-term health care.

Dona Taylor, Shawnee Developmental Council, said insurance companies should have careful regulations and no limited coverage listed in fine print.

Hineman said, "Senior citizens come up to me and say they have tremendous bills and their supplement is paying less than half of them."

"ONE OF my greatest fears has become getting old and ill in America," Taylor said. Medicare premiums should be adjusted according to income, she said.

Poor elderly people have their care paid for by public aid, while rich elderly people can afford nursing home care, Arnold Auerbach, Office of Regional Research and Service in the Emeritus College, said.

"What we need is an income plan for the middle income and the lower income who are not on public aid and should never be," he said.

A plan won't succeed if it increases the national debt, threatens to reduce public aid to the elderly who really need it, or threatens physicians, Auerbach said.

CHARLOTTE COOK, long-term care coordinator for the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging said the packages must be attractive to young people because they may purchase policies long before they are classified as senior citizens.

The package consists of two parts, A—which covers hospital bills and B—which covers nursing home bills, Auerbach said.

An amendment supported by a Florida Congressmen would add part C to cover nursing home care, he said.

William Westberg, American Association of Retired Persons, said this plan is needed because persons 65 and over are the fastest growing population group in America.

Presently there are only two types of long-term care coverage, private payments by the individual or his family and Medicaid, he said.

HOWEVER, MEDICAID is not a desirable plan because the state requires a person to become impoverished before it will pay for care, he said.

George Eweringham, Egyptian Area Agency on Aging in Carterville, said he covers the 13 southernmost counties in Illinois and this area is one of the most rural and impoverished in the state.

Senior citizens make up 21 percent of the population in this area, he said.

The escalating medical cost must be slowed down or even reversed, he said. An educational plan must also be developed to let seniors and their families know what the problems are, he said.

KEN YORDY, Shawnee Alliance for Seniors, said there are 66 licensed nursing home facilities in the southern 13 counties. 78 percent of all residents in these facilities are on Medicaid. This means they have had to liquidate their assets, he said.

Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro and member of the task force, said, "All this data will be compiled from various meetings around the state and recommendations will be forthcoming."

Teacher strike hits record 22nd day

By United Press International

The strike by Chicago public school teachers hit a record 22nd day Tuesday as contract talks continued on, frustration ran high and 480,000 students enjoyed an indefinitely extended summer vacation.

The walkout by the 42,000-member Chicago Teachers Union and 12,000 other union employees began Sept. 8 and is one of seven by educators nationwide left unsettled. It is by far the largest.

Negotiators in Chicago were due back at the bargaining table at 1 p.m. Tuesday after another late-night session failed to result in much progress. The two sides remained far apart on the main issue of salary.
Alison Lurie, a Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, speaks at the Student Center on Tuesday.

"I think it is important historically and anthropologically to understand how children think and how they have thought."

— Alison Lurie

Lurie compared the women's movement to the riddle in which the frog takes three leaps forward then two leaps back. "There have been a lot of gains and there is bound to be backlash," she said.

Lurie expressed reservations about some anti-feminists. "They are a great danger to women," she said. "I hope women who say home do not feel that they have to be conservative or vote Republican.

Lurie said that most of what she writes is children's fiction, but that she is also interested in her own career. "I feel lucky in that even though I was born before the women's movement, I had parents who did not feel that women were inferior to men," Lurie said.

"I think we are in a counter-reformation situation," Lurie said of the women's movement. "We are in a difficult moment right now. Women are more interested in their own careers than women in general."

LURIE COMPAUED the women's movement to the riddle in which the frog takes three leaps forward then two leaps back. "There have been a lot of gains and there is bound to be backlash," she said.

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Lurie is considered an expert on children's literature since her first children's book, "Love and Friendship," has written three books and teaches courses in children's literature as an English professor at Cornell University.

"Next to the Bible, I think that children's literature is the most universal literature we have," Lurie said.

ACCORDING TO Lurie, if an audience was asked whether they had read James Joyce's "Ulysses," as compared to "Cinderella" or "Winnie the Pooh," a lot more people would probably have read the children's stories.

Lurie said that it is important historically and anthropologically to understand how children think and how they have thought. "I see the preservation of children's literature," Lurie said.

"It is interesting to see how children's literature has changed and how it has remained with us," Lurie said.

The great classics of children's literature are literature," Lurie said. She named "Alice in Wonderland" and "Wind in the Willows" as examples of great English literature and not just children's literature.

LURIE ALSO is a professor of folklore at Cornell University, and she described what she considers to be an interesting piece of folklore originating from Lilac, New York. There are people who believe there is a spirit in Fall Creek Gorge near Lilac that demands a victim every year, Lurie said. Occasionally, someone "gores out," or jumps off of a bridge and into the gorge, thereby satisfying the spirit.

"Thank God the gorge has had its victim and will not bother one of us this year," Lurie said.

For the final, the squad defeated the debate team from Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kan. The subject of the debate was covert government action in Central America, a general topic chosen for the year by the membes, schools in the Cross Examination Debate Association.

Awards were given to five of the squad's members for individual performances: John McHale, senior in political science; Mary Kreher, senior in speech; Mike Korokot, senior in speech; Mark West, junior in political science; and Scott Parsons, senior in economics.

This weekend, the squad will travel to Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., where about 50 teams will meet.
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New Student Record book nearing pickup deadline

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Freshmen and transfer students who ordered a Monolith New Student Record should claim them before the end of October at the Obelisk Publishing Company office.

Accessed by A. Steve Waredis, OEC general manager, the copies of the book are being picked up. We need to distribute the rest of them.

The Monolith is a hard bound book containing general information that introduces freshmen to the University. It has been published for 11 years under different names. It has been called the Monolith since February 1906, when the OEC inherited it from the Alumni Association.

The University provides the first 24 pages of the book, which is an introductory section consisting of a photo and a letter from the Chancellor, SIU's CCIU-statement of objectives, and general information about student activities.

The rest of the book consists of a photographic panel. Students who ordered the Monolith and sent in a picture along with informational data will have data such as academic interests, hobbies and the name of the high school they graduated from printed beside their picture.

The Monolith is a very good reference for students entering class who do not know about activities outside of class. Warmish said, "If you are new or certain if you or your parents ordered one, call the office, be pressed. "Come over to the office and see what the Obelisk Publishing Company office is open from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday. The office phone number is 536-7768.

Crab Orchard refuge auto tours expected to attract 2,000 visitors

Crab Orchard Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Carbondale will hold a variety of events this fall.

The annual area auto tour will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday beginning in October. Tours will begin at the Wolf Creek Causeway and continue south through the refuge, covering several miles. Nearly 2,000 visitors are expected to participate.

The refuge will participate in National Clean Up Day on Oct. 3 and 4. All interested people should meet between 8 a.m. and noon at the visitor center on state Route 171.

Also on Oct. 3, an outdoor recreation safety program, in conjunction with the Herrin Fire Department annual supper, will be presented. This event will take place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Herrin Fire Department.

Refuge biologist Glenn Scott will guide visitors on a program on "Waterfowl of North America," at 9 a.m. Oct. 3. A hike into the woods will be open to all ages, but registration is required by calling 997-3344.

Arts fest for students scheduled

More than 3,400 Southern Illinois students from different arts education programs at SIUC will spend a day broadening their cultural horizons through the SIU-C Arts Education Festival today through Friday. The event is co-sponsored by the College of Communication and Fine Arts and the Illinois State Board of Education.

The students will arrive on campus at 9 a.m. each day from 9:30 to 10 a.m. There will be a presentation of "People and the West" by the SIUC Symphony Orchestra at Shryock Auditorium. From 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., the students will attend University Museum tours, art history and storytelling sessions, creative drama workshops, studio demonstrations in fibers, forging, glass and ceramics, and a presentation of "Sewetey of Pike" by the SIUC Marjorie Lawrence Opera Program.

From 12:30 to 11:15 p.m., the students will be seen creating the production stage musical "Little Shop of Horrors" by the Theatre Department at Shryock Auditorium. The students will leave campus by 1:30 p.m.

"This is a rare opportunity for Southern Illinois school children to spend a day in such a culturally stimulating environment," said Cecilia Muckleray, educational consultant for the State Board of Education.

About 20 volunteers, known as educational docents, will visit 45 participating schools to prepare the pupils for their trip to the campus.

The Arts Fest, in its third year at SIUC, is partially funded by the Illinois Arts Council. Box lunches for all school children attending the festival will be provided free by the Marriott Corp.
Sunglasses

No one cares any more.

October 17

Your message will appear on Friday, October 16 in the Daily Egyptian. Tell your special someone how you really feel in 20 words or less for $4.60. For some extra sugar add a piece of sweet art to your message for just $1.00. Mail or bring your message to the Daily Egyptian by Tuesday, October 13.

Print your message here:

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We have 2 rooms still available for female occupancy.

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

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

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

Christian Living Center
Quiet study atmosphere, delicious food served smorgasbord, low prices, attractive facilities, trained counselors.
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Delicious Apples
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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1987
Grease monkeys
Tim Honiaya, top, and Merk Baggos of Cartherville work on their car on East Grand.

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Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1987, 2-Page 17
Concert series scheduled at Old Baptist Foundation

The Tone Road Rambler, an ensemble of composer-performers, will open the "Music From This Century" concert series at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The group specializes in the performance of their own contemporary compositions. Most of the pieces on the program were written this year. The oldest piece dates back to 1971.

Members of the group are music faculty members from various universities or are professional musicians.

The concert series is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The Old Baptist Foundation is located on the north side of the Fanner circle.

Tickets:

General admission tickets available at the door.

Prices:

General public -- $2

Students -- $1

Money given to SIU-C by McDonnell Douglas

The good reputation of some SIU graduates has earned SIU a $14,000 dividend from the McDonnell Douglas Foundation.

McDonnell Douglas donated the money to thank the University for the quality graduates it produces, said J. Gerald Kirby, senior employee representative for college relations at McDonnell Aircraft Co. in St. Louis.

The aerospace firm employs about 600 SIU alumni at sites across the country. Most of these graduates hold degrees in technical fields such as electrical engineering and computer science.

"We will continue to recruit SIU graduates," Kirby said in a news release. "It is a good relationship for us."

McDonnell Douglas has recruited on campus for many years, said Michael C. Murray, a counselor at SIU-C's Career Placement Center.

"We feel very fortunate that McDonnell Douglas recruits here and it shows that they have confidence in this University," he added.

McDonnell Douglas will recruit on campus Oct. 20 and 21, Spring semester dates are Feb. 16 and 17. Students majoring in technical fields such as engineering, computer science, industrial technology and mathematics may sign up for interviews at the Career Placement Center in Moody Hall.

Hillbilly reunion to feature bands, rides, entertainment

"The New Burnside Hillbilly Reunion" will hold its ninth annual event Saturday through Sunday at New Burnside, south of Marion on state Route 166.

The festival will feature parades, carnival rides and live entertainment.

The Bob Butler Band will open the festival at 6 p.m. Friday, followed by the Sharecroppers Band at 8:30 p.m. T.C. Sadie Hawkins Race will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Kids Parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, with BB Gun Shoots, Dart Throw and Football Throw contests going on throughout the day. A large parade will begin at 2 p.m.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. for The Black Rhythm Band Contest at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Black Powder Awards Ceremony will take place immediately following the parade.

Other events featured on Saturday are the Little Mr. and Miss Hillbilly Contest, Hillbilly Younguns Contest, Outhouse Race, Lip Sync Contest, Hawk and Knife Throw and a performance by Loren Taylor as Mark Twain.

Gospel singing will be featured at noon Sunday with a performance by the Shining Light Gospel Group.

Admission and parking at the festival are free.

Language presentation set

The Southern Illinois Reading Council will host a presentation by reading specialist Molly F. Norwood, an SIU-C graduate, is involved in helping students improve reading comprehension. The presentation will be entitled "Motivation Activities for Linking the Language Arts."

An award will be given during the evening to an individual, agency or group that has made a significant contribution to the field of literacy. The International Reading Association sponsors the award.

Dinner reservations may be made Oct. 9 by sending $9.50 to Vian Snyder, Treasurer, Rt. 2, Box 388, Murphyboro, IL 62259. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Language presentation set

The Southern Illinois Reading Council will host a presentation by reading specialist Molly F. Norwood, an SIU-C graduate, is involved in helping students improve reading comprehension. The presentation will be entitled "Motivation Activities for Linking the Language Arts."

An award will be given during the evening to an individual, agency or group that has made a significant contribution to the field of literacy. The International Reading Association sponsors the award.

Dinner reservations may be made Oct. 9 by sending $9.50 to Vian Snyder, Treasurer, Rt. 2, Box 388, Murphyboro, IL 62259. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Puzzle answers

The puzzle answers are:

1. A
2. B
3. C
4. D
5. E

The solution is as follows:

1. A
2. B
3. C
4. D
5. E
Cards sign DeCinces to help replace Clark

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, seeking an experienced hitter for the final week of the season, Tuesday signed Doug DeCinces to a free-agent contract.

DeCinces, a 37-year-old midfielder of 13 seasons in the American League, is expected to play first base. The Cardinals entered Tuesday's doubleheader with Montreal holding a two-game lead over the New York Mets and a three-game lead over the Expos.

"They want me to be a right-handed pinch-hitter and play some first base," DeCinces said. "George Hendrick (a former Cardinal) told me this place (Busch Stadium) is a tough place to hit. Iomers but I see Jack Clark hasn't had any problems."

Clark, sidelined since Sept. 1 with a severe ankle sprain, is listed as day-to-day. Dan Driessen has been playing first base in his absence.

This season DeCinces batted .254 with 18 home runs and 61 RBIs for the California Angels, who waived him Sept. 23. He was in the last year of a two-year contract and was making $550,000 this season.

DeCinces will not be eligible for postseason play should St. Louis qualify.

DeCinces played parts of nine seasons with the Baltimore Orioles before being traded to the Angels in 1982. He played third base most of his career.

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body in the world.

Pena was recommended to LeFevre by Pancho Castillo, also from Colombia, who played at SIU two years before Pena. Castillo discovered Pena's talent as a ball boy at a tennis club where Pena played.

In addition to Aldana and Martinez, Pena also recommended Cocb to LeFevre. Cocb then recommended his younger brother, Vania, the women's tennis coach Judy Auld. She is now playing her third year for the Salukis.

Aldana said talking to Cocb and also to Schoen who had to make the same adjustments, has helped him cope with the differences between the two cultures.

Aldana knew Martinez in Colombia before they came to SIU-C. Schoe said she remembers seeing Aldana play in a few national tournaments before coming to SIU-C.
Men golfers fade; end up in fifth place

By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

The men linksters fell back from a second place finish on the first day to tie for fifth place at the Goodyear Intercollegiate golf tournament.

Coach Lew Hartzog said he is unhappy and disappointed with the teams finish. "It was windy, but the same wind was blowing for the other teams," Hartzog said.

The Salukis tied for fifth place with Tennessee-Martin; both teams finished tournament with two-day totals of 611.

Mobile College won the tournament with 36-hole team total of 390. North Alabama placed second with 602, while Vanderbilt and Western Kentucky tied for third place with two-round totals of 609 each.

Mobile College's Tim Baunen won the tournament individually with 74 and 77 for a 151 total.

Tom Neuman led the Salukis individually with 72 and 77 for a 149 36-hole total. Neuman tied for sixth place individually.

Jeff McNiel finished in a tie for seventh place with 74 and 77 for a 151 total.

Mike Coven finished in a tie for eighth place in a four-way tie with 74 and 80 for a 154 two-round total.

Britt Pavlovic scored 78 and 80 for a 158. Mark Bellas carded 81 and 79 for 160 and Bob Pavlovic carded a par of 81's to finish with 162.

Netter makes adjustments smoothly

Transition from Columbia to SIU-C no problem for Saluki tennis ace

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Jairo Aldana had to make adjustments when he left Bogota, Colombia, with his parents' blessings in 1985 to come to the United States to play tennis at SIU-C.

Not only has he made those adjustments but he has thrived on them.

Aldana, the Saluki's No. 1 singles player for the past two years, won the Illinois Intercollegiate singles championship last weekend in Normal. The nine ranked the win as his biggest thrill since coming to the United States.

But he didn't rank the win at the top of his career list. That spot was reserved for the junior Central American and Caribbean Tournament, which he won before coming to SIU-C.

The two biggest differences between tennis in the two countries, Aldana said, are court surfaces and the competition.

In Colombia he played on clay courts which account for a touch slower paced game than on asphalt courts, the most popular kind of playing surface in the U.S.

He added that the competition is better in the U.S.

"Here is much more different," Aldana said. "There are a lot of guys who can play here. Over there, there are only a few.

Tennis was not the only thing different at Aldana's new homeland. He had to adjust to a new culture as well.

"The whole way of living is different," Aldana said. "The food, the people, and the customs are different.

His favorite American activities include watching MTV and eating pizza. "They have pizza in Colombia but it's just not the same," he said.

Aldana is particularly grateful to Gabriel Coch, who was a senior on the Saluki tennis team when Aldana arrived at SIU-C. Coch took Aldana under his wing and introduced him to a lot of people, as well as helping him improve his tennis game.

Aldana is an electrical engineering major with a 2.78 GPA. He said he doesn't have a lot of free time between tennis study. "I study at the library all night, from six until close everyday," he said.

After he graduates he plans on trying a play on the professional touring circuit, like his idol Jimmy Connors.

"I take a year or two to try the pro," he said. "If I don't make it I'll go back to work.

Aldana will have to beat the odds to become successful on the professional tennis tour.

"The chances of any college kid turning pro are dismal," Saluki men's tennis coach Dick Lefevre said.

Nationally ranked players never make it. I don't suppose there are five or six kids in a given year that make any kind of money. At least he's wise enough to get that fact.

Aldana and teammate Juan Martinez want to continue the Colombian tradition in SIU-C tennis. They were both recommended to Lefevre by Alvaro Pena, who played tennis for Lefevre and SIU-C from 1960-64. Pena later became president of the Colombian Tennis Association and is a member of the management committee of the International Tennis Association, which is the supreme governing tennis

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