Parking fines, traffic tickets raised to detour violators

By Richard Nunaz Staff Writer

Beginning Tuesday, parking and traffic ticket fines will increase, Marilyn Hooper, coordinator of the Parking Division, said.

An increase in the number of motorists parking illegally has prompted the Parking and Traffic Committee to raise fines for parking and traffic tickets, Hooper said.

Fines will rise from $10 to $15 for each ticket with no decals on their vehicles, from $5 to $10 for illegal parking and from $10 to $15 for other ticket violations, which include speeding and failure to yield to a pedestrian, Hooper said.

After deliberating on the increase four to five times, the committee approved the increase to "encourage people to park correctly and discourage people from parking incorrectly," Hooper said.

The committee consists of University administrators, faculty and students, Hooper said.

Despite numerous complaints about the shortage of parking spaces on campus, Hooper said there will still be plenty of spaces available, especially on the east and west sides of campus.

Hooper said there is no parking problem at the University, but said there is a "walking problem."

No code changes for liquor licenses

By Jackie Spilman Staff Writer

The Liquor Advisory Board concurred unanimously with City Attorney Pat McMeen to not change liquor codes and administration so as to eliminate liquor licenses for Carbondale at its meeting Thursday night.

The board also discussed changing the license application process for requesting a license after a request has been denied twice by the Liquor Commission.

On Dec. 6, 1988, the City Council stated that "requiring control" of liquor licenses in the city by requiring the city to go to court to have the number of liquor licenses in Carbondale and prohibiting happy hours and "two for one" specials.

McMeen completed a study in March and sent the advisory board and council her recommendations for the proposed change limiting liquor licenses.

McMeen said the change was "not advisable" and instead, recommended that the City Council establish a policy for issuing liquor licenses for violations of the current codes.

Limiting the number of licenses, McMeen said, could be viewed as a restraint on trade and an attempt to control competition.

"If a cap is desired, it should be applied citywide based on official population," she wrote.

Based on Carbondale's population, the number of licenses could not exceed 51.

North takes witness stand in defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Oliver North, taking the witness stand in his own defense, testified Thursday he had been under White House pressure to admit that Nicaraguan rebels alive and believed his actions were legal.

"None of the people I worked for ever told me what we did was illegal," said the former staff member of the National Security Council, who is fighting 12 felony charges arising from his activities in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Said straight in his conservatively cut blue suit, North, plugging his left hand on a Bible and with a stroll "I do!" swore to tell the whole truth about his role in the worst scandal of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

Defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan began his afternoon questioning of objects by the lectern and saying with a smile, "So, you're Colonel North?"

"Yes, sir," North replied. "I am."

For the next two hours, North told his version of the story to a jury that for seven weeks has heard 42 witnesses explain his arrangements for the secret 1986 U.S. arms sales to Iran and management of a clandestine network that forged weapons and supplies to the Contra rebels.

North, who was to testify further Friday, began his tale by recounting events in 1984, when Congress banned official U.S. aid to the rebels.

The rebels - who former President Reagan once called "the moral equivalent of our own Fathers" - were formed as a fighting force by the CIA in 1981 in an effort to topple Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.
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Alaska again lashes out at Exxon over oil damage

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) - The state of Alaska lashed out at Exxon again Thursday for letting its oil spills get out of hand and became an unmanagable monster, raising the environment and sounding a death knell for fish, birds, sea urchins and now deer and perhaps even bears. Exxon was directing a large and growing response, but the state's top environmental official, Dennis Kelso, said, "Activity is only good if it produces results."

Leaders Gorbachev, Thatcher hold frank talks

LONDON (UPI) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher held "extremely frank" talks Thursday closed by allegations the Kremlin recently sold Libya long-range bombers that could upset the fragile military balance of power in the Middle East.

Agnew denied tax refund for returning bribes

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - The state Board of Equalization refused Thursday to grant former Vice President Spiro Agnew a tax break on $12,500 he repaid Maryland for bribes he collected as governor. The panel unanimously refused to refund $24,193 in California income taxes to Agnew after board member Conway Collins called the request "laudacious."

SWAPO guerrillas ignore offer, still fighting

WINDHOEK, Namibia (UPI) - SWAPO guerrillas Thursday ignored a South African offer of safe passage out of Namibia and said they would continue to fight in the south, pushing the death toll to 279 in the first six days of a U.N. program for the territory's independence.

Pieter Botha decides not to run for re-election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - President Pieter W. Botha announced Thursday general elections would be held later this year and a party spokesman said the South African leader would not run for re-election. Signifying the end of more than a decade at the helm of the National Party, the 73-year-old Botha said he would like to preside over the assembly at the end of May and set a date for elections expected to coincide with the expiration of his term in September.

Christian, Moslem forces and 23-day truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Artillery and rocket fire Thursday shattered an Arab League-mediated truce that briefly halted 25 days of bitter fighting between Christian and Moslem forces. Independent sources could not determine who broke the truce, but Gen. Michel Aoun, commander of the Christian half of the Lebanese army, blamed Syria for resuming the fighting.

Bush says he won't budge on minimum wage

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Bush said Thursday he will not budge "one penny" as the White House geared for a major battle with Congress over the first increase in the minimum wage since 1981. Bush issued his ultimatum during a White House meeting with Republican congressional leaders, shortly before the Senate began work on the minimum wage bill from $3.35 an hour to $4.65 an hour over three years.

Students leave university to protest cuts in sports

EDWARDSVILLE (UPI) - Several hundred students left the campus briefly Thursday in the Edwardsville school district to protest plans to cut, among other things, all of the district's interscholastic sports for next year. A school official said Edwardsville High students assembled in front of the district's administration building while eight students met with district officials. The students returned to school after the meeting the official said.

Daily Egyptian

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Prow, 2, Daily Egyptian, April 7, 1989
Doctoral candidate tries to redeem singer's character

By Wayn - Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Shirlene Holmes hates being called an actress.

"I'm a scholar. At least I try to be," the award-winning storyteller said. 

Holmes, a doctoral candidate in speech-communication and Carbondale's 1988 winner of the NAACP Image Award for Art, most recently finished starring in "No Detour Ahead," a one-woman show about the life of blues singer Billie Holiday, which she performed last weekend at the Calypso Theater.

"If the play's lines came easy to Holmes, it's no small wonder. She wrote them.

"Actually, 'compiled and written by' is the credit I prefer," Holmes said, citing research as the root of her art.

Much of the monologue for "No Detour Ahead" includes "things that Billie actually said in her biography 'Lady Sings the Blues,'" Holmes said.

The legacy of Billie Holiday, her influence musically and socially, belongs to America, not just black America," Holmes said.

"We can't forget our past leaders, even an unhappy one like Billie," she added.

"We all accept the Diana Ross version, and I have no problems with that," Holmes said, "but don't just look at the myth she's shrouded -- this junkie store proprietress."

"I'm trying to redeem her character. There are no needs in the show," she added.

In her attempt to portray the person and not the star, Holmes refused to let "No Detour Ahead" become a singing show.

However, classic Holiday blues tunes, such as "God Bless the Child," "All of Me," "Strange Fruit" and "Billie's Blues" were incorporated into the show.

It was 64 years ago today that jazz vocalist Billie Holiday was born in Baltimore, Md. Her father was 15 and her mother was 13; both black. She spent her childhood in squall and poverty.

According to Holmes' program that relinquishes Holiday's life, she experienced many shocks, including the unexpected death of her great-grandmother. She was attacked and raped by her neighbor at age 18. At age 15, she turned to prostitution because of the economic crisis in her life.

Billie also experienced bad health and used drugs heavily. Because of the drugs she was constantly harassed by police.

She was a Catholic growing up in the 30s and 40s. The black church she looked at her as "loose" and didn't accept her. She always felt she could serve God, but he couldn't serve her.

Besides her differences in the church, she faced societal problems. She felt she could never be the perfect woman because perfect women were white.

"The life of the black woman is at the lowest end of the totem pole, yet we take care of the world," Holmes said. "We take care of everyone."

"Survival in the world was the central issue in Billie's life. She had the image of anSophisticated woman, with fur coats, a painted face (back then there was no make-up for black women nor panty hose), fancy clothes and a chauffeur. But she had to fight to eat," Holmes said.

Billie also was a co-dependent for men, which always turned out to be the wrong type. They were usually physically and sexually abusive.

"Women are becoming teachers and students," Holmes said. "They don't believe they are worthy unless someone says they are."

"Although Billie was co-dependent she was a little bold, resilient and fought men for her right to sing," Holmes said.

One man who was extremely close to her was Lester Young, "her soul mate." From Lester she learned to use her voice as an instrument. With his help, her technique improved and became far more personal.

Her models were Bessie Smith and Louis Armstrong, both musicians. Lester gave Billie the nickname of "Lady Day" and she called him "Papa. There was a sense of family there.

Billie's music was more personal because it was autobiographical, according to Holmes. "Some people connected with Billie because she sang about how she couldn't pay the rent, or a man wasn't treating her right. But it was jazz," Holmes said.

"Billie set a pace for the jazz artist of today to try to surpass, and it's hard," Holmes said.

For her more popular tunes include "Good Morning Heartache," "My Man" and "Strange Fruit ."

Daytime...!
Debate team could dispel ‘party school’

RESOLVED: The University debate team is the best in the country.

You'll get no argument from us. The points to determine the national champion debating team are based on its six best tournament scores and Bills said no one had ever made up as many points going into the year-end tournament. But he said of the debaters: “They just decided they wanted to win it. So they did.” By playing five of the two top teams to debate team in second and third in the tournament it swept by UCLa. The debaters who competed in the tournament were selected from the best of the debate team as a whole, which Bills said includes major from Russian, philosophy, political science and speech communication.

THE TOURNAMENT debaters were: Mark West, John Lapham, Mike Koreck, Kevin O'Leary, Brian McGee, Stacie Hunter, Chris Carey and T.J. Wolfe.

Some students, who others dispute this year but perhaps the ones who don’t graduate and their superb coach can continue in their tradition and bring the nation's attention to the team’s academic prowess instead of the “party school image.”

A different sort of party

THERE WAS A party last Sunday on campus. Thousands of students were invited from every college in the University. Even College deans and faculty members were invited from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

These students are to be congratulated for bringing to this University their scholar's talents and have earned their day of honor each year.

Letters

Coal Research Center change offers an opportunity for growth

Your recent letter from James Swisher, former director of the Coal Research Center concerning his perspectives on the transfer of SIU-C's DOE-funded fossil research program to the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources was quite interesting in that he wished to correct and further impress his point.

In the spirit of his intent, I feel compelled to correct some of his own mistakes in impression.

First, the $1.5 million which SIU-C received for the past six years to conduct coal research at the DOE-owned, SIU-C operated Coal Technology Laboratory, will be channeled through the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources to the Center for Research on Sulfur (CRSC) in Carbondale.

While large scale development is a goal of one of the CRSC programs, these particular funds will be combined with the CRSC's approximate $2.5 million in state funds allocated for research.

The total $4 million will be competed for within the state by approximately six institutions.

The CRSC program, housed at Champagne-Urbana since its inception, will now be housed at the CTL facility, in which ownership will be transferred to SIU-C as part of the agreement.

Second, the demise of the DOE-sponsored research program at SIU-C was not in any stretch of the imagination attributable to waning political support, as Swisher asserts.

During the last two years of this conglomeration mandated program, our political support in Congress was higher than it had ever been. While we won't necessarily succeed in securing appropriations language in either the House or Senate, in the last two years, the program was apportioned in both bills.

SIU-C's loss of the guaranteed $1.5 million program was not a forced change, but rather a voluntary one made in the interest of long term stability. While our previous arrangement could have probably continued for a few more years, it was a politically motivated program that would be threatened as quickly as political actors change.

What we loaded was a short term guaranteed research program for ownership of research facilities, a shift of state coal research focus from Chicago to Southern Illinois where it belongs, and a much expanded state coal research budget in which SIU-C coal researchers should have no problem competing.

I'm not concerned about the impact that this, or the next, change in personnel will have on the think tank that is DOE. The reality of the situation is that the CRSC was an above-mentioned change as great opportunity for the state.

— Susan Morris, Legislative Liaison for Research, state school.

Opinions from elsewhere

Scripp-Howard News Service

The National Register of Historic Places, an agency of the U.S. Park Service, has received a request to designate the Chicago home of Al Capone a historic landmark.

Timothy Samuelson, a Chicago Landmarks Commission aide who initiated the application, argues that Capone was "a bit of a fascist" who introduced this change "cannot pretend (he didn't exist)."

Capone, who died in 1947, may be the Windy City's "most famous citizen," as Samuelson says. But that doesn't mean the federal government should start bosing notorious criminals. The National Register's trash can is the appropriate place for the application.

Printing photo showed no sympathy

This letter is in response to the DE's coverage of the fire disaster that occurred on Elm Street last weekend. The photo in Monday's edition displayed the victims' body was very distasteful and highly inconsiderate.

I realize that it is the journalist's job to obtain the most informative and enlightening coverage of a story, but there is a definite line between good journalism and the upholding of moral values.

Was it not enough to show the house and the reactions of the survivors? Don't you feel that the photo actually helped to exemplify the sobering impact of the incident? Or was it just a lack of consideration and compassion toward the friends and relatives of Steve and Elly Johnson, whom I express my deepest sympathy?

I'm sure that if you were to ask any one of them they would tell you that the experience itself is bad enough without having to see such an explicit photo while stumbling through the pages of their school paper.

The reality of the situation is that the CRSC was an above-mentioned change as great opportunity for the state. And with all due respect, may I say that an explicit photo of a deceased friends of lies would be your own paper.

— Mark Salivan, senior, recreation.

Carbondale needs to host more metal bands

Party, party! Ron Jovi has finally returned to jam at the Arena, and long overdue.

Max has been really bummed at some of the bogus groups that come to SIU. More Dirty Dancing? Like get real, dude. What we need at this school is metal and more of it.

Thanks to those guys ever at the Arena I don't see half the metal I did in high school. Man the only cool band with Devo in the last year or so were Tom Jovi, Van Halen, Poison, Tesla, Whitesnake, Aerosmith, Dokken, Def Leppard, Alice Cooper, Cinderella, David Lee Roth, Ratt, and Megadeth.

I mean like come on, what about Meat-loaci, Europe, Annihilator,1 Ozzy, and Guns and Roses?

— Man, nothing steps on my haps more than a lack of variety. I've banged my head from Banged to Van Halen for 20 min. Rock on! — Mike Edwards, undecided major.
Trott'n time at the SIU-C horse farm

Area horse owners saddle up, coral mounts for spring show

By Lisa Miller

With a great deal of community support, the equestrian team managed to round up more than 100 horses to be used at their spring horse show March 11 through April 2.

"We didn't qualify because the kids were so exhausted and worn down from putting together such a large horse show."

—Myke Ramsey

The equestrian team hosted a national horse show, which qualified teams and individuals to advance to regional competitions, Myke Ramsey, faculty advisor and English hunt seat style coach, said.

Because of stormy weather and the abundance of mud, the horse show had to be held inside of the Silver Star Farms, off Route 13 in Carbondale.

Since the University hosted the show, they had to provide 706 horses for the entire event, Ramsey said. The University did not contribute any horses.

Had it not been for the generosity of the Southern Illinois communities, the horse show might not have gone as smoothly as it did, Ramsey said.

"The people of Southern Illinois really came out to show their support," Ramsey said. "They donated all the horses. We couldn't have done it without them."

Ramsey said the horses came from private owners and private farms from all over Southern Illinois.

Although the University did not qualify as a team to go to the regionals, several individuals qualified on their own merits.

"We didn't qualify because the kids were so exhausted and worn down from putting together such a large horse show," Ramsey said. "They did an excellent job with the show.

To qualify for the regional meet, the students had to score at least number of points, Ramsey said. They were given points by the way they performed throughout the show. Students who qualified for the regionals were Jessica Varsa, Eric Matteson, Jodi Kerkhoff, Joe Greenburg, Jenni Vines, Greg Shidik and Kim Green.

The equestrian team has been an active part of the University's intercollegiate sports program for nine years. The team is divided into two styles of riding: Western: Stock seat riding and English hunt seat riding.

The Western style, coached by Myke Ramsey, is similar to the way, cows and cattle were ridden. It is used to rope and herd cattle, Ramsey said. The English style stems from the traditional fox hunt riding and is coached by Gina Stopher. The English style includes jumping fences.

To participate on the equestrian team, students must be full time undergraduates and take professional riding lessons, Ramsey said.

Saluki Grande paces victory for horse-rearing program

By Lisa Miller

The University's horse-rearing program has produced its first cash winner at the race tracks—Saluki Grande.

The 2-year-old pacer has been win-nig harness races all over the Midwest this year, Sheryl King, horse-rearing program director, said.

Saluki Grande is a standardbred pacer, which means he races with his jockey pulled in a harness behind him instead of his jockey on his back. Although the University no longer owns the horse, the money won from his races goes to the University's horse-rearing program, which is part of the Department of Animal Science, Food and Nutrition.

This year the University received a check for more than $900 for just one of Saluki Grande's performances, King said.

"We have a super horse program here at SIU-C," King said. "We're starting to get national recognition with Saluki Grande."

It was quite a long shot to try and produce a horse that was capable of competing in a formal race and winning, King said.

"The odds of the horse actually winning are about one to every 10," King said.

Saluki Grande was bred by a University-owned stallion named Mighty-crit, so she said the potential is still there for future race winners bearing the Saluki name.

The royalties will keep going to the horse program as long as Saluki Grande keeps winning.

The University's horse program is one of a few that is operated almost entirely by students, King said.

"The students are directly responsible for the care and the nurture of all the horses at University Farms," King said.

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Saluki Grande keeps winning.

Milk substitute to help orphan pony survival

By Lisa Miller

Four-week-old horses are being fed milk substitutes instead of regular milk as part of an eight-week project.

The University's horse-rearing program agreed to take on this project, which is sponsored by Land O' Lakes, a dairy company.

The program has purchased 11 foals, young horses, who were only a week old when they first came to the University, and the students were instructed to divide them into two feeding groups. Gary Gow, a herdsman for the University horse farms, said.

Each group was given a different type of milk replacer; only Land O' Lakes knows the difference in the two formulas, Sheryl King, horse-rearing program director, said.

See FOALS, Page 6
Serum could raise mare fertility rates

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The University's animal research laboratories is developing a vaccine that would raise fertility rates in female horses.

"We're searching for ways to reduce the number of uterine infections in mares," Sheryl King, assistant professor of animal sciences and equine specialist, said.

Uterine infections are the leading cause of low fertility rates in horses, King said. The researchers want to find ways to create a vaccine that would stimulate secretory immunity in the mare's uterus.

Secretory immunity involves mucus secreting from the mare's uterus, King explained.

Many vaccines have been developed to kill bacteria in horses as well as other livestock, but none have been successful in preventing uterine infections, King said. For some reason the vaccines do not create sufficient immunity in the uterus.

The leading cause of uterine infections in mares is a bacteria called streptococcus zooepidemicus. Researchers in animal research laboratories are working in conjunction with the University's School of Medicine in Springfield to develop a vaccine that would act directly on the uterus.

This vaccine would raise the fertility rates in the mare and prevent infection at the same time.

"Right now, horses show the lowest fertility rates among all livestock species," King said. "Annual live foal rates in the United States stand at only 50 percent."

This project could take several years before it can successfully work on horses, but it has already shown signs of success with mice.

A developed localized immune reaction in the uterus has been localized in the mice. It's the goal of the department of animal sciences to adapt the technique to the horse, King said.

"We want to create a vaccine that would attack the bacteria from the inside, where it does the most damage," King said.

"We keep a record of their growth and other vital statistics," Gow said. "At the end of the eight weeks, we'll give our report to the Land O'Lakes company." At this point, no difference has shown up in the foals receiving the different types of milk replacers, Gow said.

The company plans to market their milk replacer, or foal's formula, after they make refinements based on the reports from the University.

"Sometimes when I go out there, the little horses will almost back me down to lick my face and nuzzle me," King said. "They are the gentlest horses I've ever worked with." Gow said that one horse will roll over on her back so she can have her belly scratched.

"I've never seen horses that act so much like puppies," Gow said. "They (foals) are so much fun to work with."

The results from the experiment should be known by the middle of June.

Serum could raise mare fertility rates
From Page 5

FOALS, from Page 5

Lynn Wagner, senior in equine science, has to
co$t on his way from the barn to the pen at the
University's horse farm.

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HOLIDAY, from Page 3

"Them There Eyes," a hit that Billie decided to include in her repertoire a dramatic, socially committed song against lynching entitled "Strange Fruit." It too was a great success.

It was around this time in her life that Billie began wearing the gardenias in her hair, a habit which started out as something to cover up a burned spot in her hair and ended up being a superstition. She said she wanted them to mean "something positive." It was also her way of showing that God was always with her. Billie died in 1949, just after cutting her last record.

There was always with her. It was around this time in her life that Billie talked about her invisible character. Billie died on July 17, at the age of 44, with police surrounding her death bed, according to the program.

"All she wanted was to be loved and respected, while being recognized for her craft," said Holmes. "She had a uniqueness."

In her rendition of Holiday's "Strange Fruit," Holmes took full advantage of the Sanitarium's space. The audience heard the story of Billie Holiday's life across a table to a silent, invisible character. "No Detour Ahead," Holmes took an introduction of a few songs that she sang. The second was based on an interview, in which Billie talked about her life across a table to a silent, invisible character. The third phase took the audience into Billie's room at the sanitarium, where she exposed the drug tracks on her arms and faced herself, her mother and guilt. The fourth phase involved audience participation. Holmes also passed out questionnaires for the audience to fill out at the end of the play, as part of her performance. The questions asked for views on the play itself. The results showed people were pleased to reconsider the story and found Billie Holiday a relevant topic. They enjoyed her being alive again. They enjoyed going into the sanitarium with her because they felt closer and understood Billie more, and they felt happy to see a woman fighting back.

"Most people felt inclined to gravitate toward involvement in the fourth phase," Holmes said. Holmes said her artistic mission in "No Detour" was to communicate realistic social images in young blacks who have "lost touch with their roots. They need to see this side of Americans."

"Each life is a text we can study for our learning," Holmes said. "That's where I come in, as the small duty of an artist; to pay back the debt I owe to the black community — past and future generations — by using my gift."

"You see, I am the hope and the dream of the slave," Holmes added. "Through performance, I hope to be a part of the stirring. That's all I can do. The audience does the rest."

As the audience left the theater, they were met with a small tribute to Billie: A bouquet of flowers was set on a table in front of the Sanitarium building. The flowers were a small gesture to honor Billie's memory. The audience was left with a sense of respect and gratitude for Billie Holiday's life and legacy.

Debbie Hughes, USG Senate arbritrator, said the deadlines have passed and no new candidates will be allowed to apply for the open senatorial seats.

The USG Senate is empowered to make appointments to fill empty seats within the senate as needed. Since the elections last year, only nine of the senators who ran for a position remain on the senate, everyone else has been appointed.

The USG Senate is expected to make appointments to fill any seats left open after the elections. Also running in the elections are three president-vice president teams that will run on the ballot. Brian Skinner and Chuck Hagerman will run under the next party. Charles Loesau and Brian Hawkins will run under the First party and Tim Hildebrand and Lisa Sproule will run under the Progress party.

Bill Hall and Jim Williams will run against each other for the student trustee positions.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on April 9 at the following locations:

- Student Center
- Driinnell Hall
- Trueblood Hall
- Communications Building
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Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1989, Page 7
It's HlT! Join Frankies & Cool off your weekend with Battle of the "Buds"

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See MARMADUKE, Page 9
MARMADUKE, from Page 8

couldn’t do,” she said.

After her time on radio and TV, she wrote features for the Chicago Tribune Sunday magazine and worked for a year-and-a-half as vice president of the Consolidated American Life Insurance Co., where she was in charge of all public relations.

It was then that former Gov. Otto Kerner asked if Marmaduke could be the public relations director of the Land of Lincoln pavilion at the 1964 New York World’s Fair, which she describes as "one of the highlights of my professional life.”

The Illinois pavilion honored Abe Lincoln that year and it was there she met her husband, attended a television studio, beat only by the French Pavilion.

Marmaduke said one experience at the fair will always remain one of her fondest memories because it was the only time she really got “out on.

The scene happened when Gina Lollobrigida, Italian film star, visited the pavilion as her first official act. Marmaduke asked the star why she chose to visit the Lincoln pavilion.

"Why, because I’m a Lincoln scholar and I really believe that Abe Lincoln is the greatest American that has ever lived,” she said.

"I have read everything ever written about Lincoln in Illinois," Marmaduke said.

The press clapped as Lollobrigida said, "You know now that Lincoln doesn’t just belong to you.”

Marmaduke also tells a series of reports she did called "Abe, Abe, Abe” and how she visited the Lincoln home and the other Lincoln sites.

"She got back to Chicago, she was asked by her close friends to take a luxurious chair to sit upon over the hot summer days. She asked me to give her a chair that was used in the Lincoln home, and she said, ‘It makes me feel like Abe,’ ” she said.

In addition to her work at SIU-C, Marmaduke is working on her autobiography.

"Marmaduke said she got the recipe from a police reporter who was interviewing her when she was walking down Michigan Avenue in Chicago.

"Dyer gave me some examples of Marmaduke’s exploits, including her receiving a note from John Dillinger.

Another occasion occurred when Dyer accompanied Marmaduke to the Chicago Sun-Times.

"We had a car, and we drove to the fair, and we took a car and started over it while it’s going,” she said.

She noted that she is known as the “Duchess” in Chicago, and Marmaduke said she is known as “The Beer Breezy Dud” in Southern Illinois because she is the only woman ever interviewed, awards she has received and memorabilia for her recall, 1964, New York World’s Fair, among others.

Although she was known as "the Duchess in Chicago, Marmaduke said she is considered as "The Beer Breezy Dud” in Southern Illinois because she is the only woman ever interviewed, awards she has received and memorabilia for her recall, 1964, New York World’s Fair, among others.

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"We had a car, and we drove to the fair, and we took a car and started over it while it’s going,” she said.

"So, he said to put some of the ice cream in the toaster, and it stand over it while it’s toasting, and take three deep breaths,” the reporter said.

In return to her other accomplishments, Marmaduke has been a figure in the pressroom of the Du Quoin State Fair, the Easter Seals Telethon and the Chamber of Commerce.

"But the most recent venture is helping kids learn how to read newspapers. She is sponsoring $25 at the Pinckneyville Junior High School as part of a quality effort with several Southern Illinois communities.

"She meets with the class every Friday and has the kids choose their favorite article of the week from the Southern Illinoisan, which is helping to sponsor the program.

"We need to get the kids interested in a…,” Marmaduke said.

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Prof finds beauty in hobby; finding and polishing rocks

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Beauty can be found in common places. John H. Hail, a University professor in chemistry, finds beauty in rocks. Hail is a rockhound. He collects rocks and minerals that reveal their beauty through cutting and polishing.

As a member of the Southern Illinois Earth Science Club, he and other rock hunters in Southern Illinois have interests in earth science, anthropology and archeology. Hail estimated there are at least 100,000 rockhounds in the United States, who hunt, swap and buy rocks that reveal nature’s beauty.

“Every February, in a dinky town called Quarzite (Ariz.), rockhounds descend on the tiny town with their travel trailers and RVs to bring the population to about 10,000,” Hail said.

The Midwest, however, does not lack rocks and minerals with the sought-after beauty. Hail and other members of the club travel to Bedford, Ind., to collect rocks that, to the unexperienced rockhunter, look like “average” stones. However, these rocks can be cut open and reveal nature’s beauty.

John H. Hail, chemistry professor at SIU-C, is shown adding a polished stone to a silver seahorse. The seahorse is an example of the type of jewelry that Hail makes with his rocks.

See ROCKS, Page 11
quartz crystals in greens, blues, purples, reds and others through the entire color spectrum. The rocks, called geodes, are sometimes completely filled with quartz crystals and the stone is called agate. The design within is usually in a swirling pattern.

One time when he went to Bedford, Ind., to hunt for the rocks, Hall began to pile the collected, he had filled the rocks, calledolls Ball said.

When he began to drive Hall's trunk and put them up about 15 minutes, he had satisfied himself that there was "something in the ground," he said. "I noticed it and decided to check it out." He found the rocks, called seashore set in silver.

"The rocks, called seashore from the spectrum are displayed in the store. Hall has been collecting seashores for about 15 years. But he does more than just gather them. He has also been designing and fabricating jewelry from the stones, called seashore set in silver.

Hall uses the stones to make jewelry such as earrings, pendants, and necklaces. He also uses them to create decorative items, such as bowls and vases.

With the right equipment and technique, Hall can create intricate and beautiful designs. He uses a variety of tools to cut and polish the stones, including a diamond saw and a lathe. He also uses a torch to熔化 metal and create settings for the stones.

Hall's designs are unique and customizable. He works closely with customers to understand their preferences and create jewelry that fits their style. He offers a wide range of materials, including silver, gold, and other precious metals, and can create jewelry in a variety of shapes and sizes.

For more information, call 536-3393.
LiQUOR, from Page 1

In conclusion, McMeen recommended that no cap be placed on the number of liquor licenses to control underage drinking because "there is no rational connection between the two as the number of licenses on Illinois Avenue has not increased since a previous restriction was relaxed in 1963."

Currently, there are 11 Class A, three Class B, and one Class D liquor licenses in Carbondale.

"Such a restriction will probably result in a challenge as there have already been a sufficient number of public statements regarding 'controlling competition' and 'protecting current business interests' to bring into question the action of the council," she added.

The board also discussed establishing a waiting period for renewal of a dissolved liquor license application.

The business requesting an application could only come back with the board with declarations pertaining to the license.

EASTERN, from Page 1

the amount of about $185 million.

the receipt of one percent stake in Eastern's former computer reservation system — Systems One Corp. — which was sold to Eastern to another unit of Texas Air for $4 million, as well authority for one route linking Miami and London.

The group also would retain proceeds from the sale of Eastern's Northeast shuttle to real estate developer Donald Trump for $65 million.

Ueberroth's group would own about 30 percent of the carrier, while employees, including both union and non-union groups, would hold another 30 percent. The company will be known as Eastern Airline Employees and Service Co.

"This agreement brings forth a new concept of airline ownership," Ueberroth and Talbot said. "If approved by Eastern employees and the bankruptcy court, it is excess of 60 percent of the company will be owned by people working for Eastern Airlines."

Lorenzo said Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc, Texas Air's investment banker, has accepted the terms and is likely to provide $300 million of debt financing to complete the transaction.

Equity financing for the group will be provided by Arthritel Inc.

Ueberroth revealed that two weeks ago he received a phone call from Michael Milken, the head of Drexel Burnham's "junk bond" unit, who is now on leave of absence from the company after his 98-count indictment on securities law violations.

DE establishes accuracy desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk because staff members understood the need to provide accurate information to their readers. If readers spot an error, they can call it, 331-1123 or 229.
RADIO-TV BANQUET
Ticket sales deadline is today.
Tickets are available at the RT office before 4 p.m.

VISITING ARTIST Gene Koss, glass sculptor, will give a public slide lecture about his work at noon today in the University Museum Auditorium.

AUDITIONS FOR CHILDREN and chorus members for the McLeod Summer Playhouse will be held at 2 and 4 p.m. April 9 at McLeod Theatre.

CANOE AND Kayak Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in Pulliam Pool.

CHEMISTRY AND Biochemistry Department will host a seminar by Dr. David Herculies of University of Pittsburgh at 4 today in Van Lene Lecture Hall.

BLACK GRADUATE Student Association will have a reception honoring the "The Most Outstanding Professor 1989" Weneva Whitfield at 2:15 Sunday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

CARBONDALE UNITARIAN Fellowship, 301 West Elm Street, church service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

EUROPEAN STUDENT Association will meet at 5:30 today in the Student Center MacNamar Room.

DR. CHARLENE Bennett of II Dept. of Public Aid will be the guest speaker at 3 today in Lawson 101. Behavioral observations and assessment in certifying facilities serving developmentally disabled will be the topic.

SAILING CLUB will have a free sail day at noon Saturday at Crab Orchard Playport Marina. Rides will be available from Student Center Main entrance at noon.

UNIVERSITY MALL will be hosting its annual Community Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The event gives all non-profit organizations the opportunity to show and sell items ranging from baked goods to gift items to earn proceeds to support their groups.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Charter Bank Building, 500 W. Main Street in Carbondale.

MARBERRY ARBoretum field trip sponsored by the Audubon Society will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Murphysboro Shopping Center. The public is invited to attend.

GENE BOX, associate professor of art at Newcomb College, at noon today in the University Museum will present his work which consists of fabricated steel, pressed cast glass and neon to create sculptures that recall the farm implements that he grew up with.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian News Room, Communications Building, Room 114. A Brief will be published once and only as space allows.
Troupe to perform ‘The Fantasticks’ at Shryock

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

“The Fantasticks,” the world’s longest-running musical, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, is coming to the Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. April 21.

Performed in New York City for 26 consecutive years, seen in nearly 70 countries and produced more than 9,000 times by school, amateur and stock companies, “The Fantasticks” is the American theater’s longest-running show.

The musical will be performed by the Nebraska Theater Caravan, the same company that brought “A Christmas Carol” to Shryock in 1986 and 1987.

Tickets are on sale at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office for $10.50 and $12.50. For ticket information, call the box office at 453-3378.

Ironically, this record-breaking production began its life in 1960 as a floundering off-Broadway musical comedy.

Although this record-breaking production began its life in 1960 as a floundering off-Broadway musical comedy, that wasn’t its opening week in a playhouse that seated only 135 people.

In 1966, after 10,403 performances at the Sullivan Street Playhouse, “The Fantasticks” again refused to die.

Three seasons, 13 years, 286 cities, and 1 million tickets later, “The Fantasticks” is coming to Shryock Auditorium for its opening week in a playhouse that a bandit now plays there.

Today, and more still come to remember this world of musical romance.

“The Fantasticks” is a playful variation of the Romeo and Juliet theme, as young lovers meet secretly despite the anger of their fathers.

Actually, the fathers are friends who have planned the marriage of the boy and girl along and congratulate themselves on their knowledge of child psychology.

To justify the marriage, the fathers stage an elaborate abduction of the girl by a bandit, complete with sword fights and Indians as the boy attempts a rescue.

A realistic portrayal of maturity for both boy and girl results from the abduction.

Although the story appears simple, the style of the show is unusually sophisticated.

“This Fast sticks” makes use of clent theater tee such as the music, costumes, and set work to create the tone of the show.

Caravan members of the Nebraska Theater Caravan perform in “The Fantasticks.”

The musical comedy, written by Tom Jones and directed by Carl Beck, is accompanied by classic songs like “Try to Remember,” “Soon It’s Gonna Rain” and “They Were You” by Harvey Schmidt.

The Nebraska Theater Company brings classical literature to life centering for young audiences and the communities it visits.

Photo courtesy of Nebraska Theater Caravan

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Academic affairs vice president position filled

Mary L. Higgerson proud of position after two-year wait
By Nora Bantley

Experience on almost every level at SIU-C is something Mary Lou Higgerson, recently named associate vice president for academic affairs and research, can boast about.

Higgerson was named to the position on March 31 after serving as acting associate vice president for almost two years.

"I'm very pleased because I view this as a positive evaluation of the job I've been doing," Higgerson said of being named for the position. She said it felt good to have gotten the job that she has been acting in for so long.

SHE WILL not officially hold the title of associate vice president until July 1 after the appointment is ratified by Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and the Board of Trustees.

"I've had ample time to prove my abilities, and everything is business as usual," she said. "The office still looks the same."

Higgerson has been at SIU-C for 18 years and during all of those years except for one she has held an academic position.

The position of associate vice president for academic affairs and research is the highest level she has reached. She said one of the reasons she was chosen for the position of associate vice president was because "my learning curve was shorter than some of the others and there was no need for a transition time."

Mary Lou Higgerson

ALTHOUGH THE position has brought her to more people's attention, she said it is easier than some positions she has held.

"The volume of the work and the deadlines are the biggest things," Higgerson said. Getting the course catalogues together, making one word changes in the course descriptions and working on the RAMP planning document are examples of some of the tasks she performs.

Higgerson said she also deals with students who are either having academic, financial or legal problems. The student who overdraws her VISA or is flunking out are Lone students, and she said she misses working in a more positive atmosphere with students.

THE ARMY ROTC, the Chemical Center, the Undergraduate Academic Services Office and Aerospace Studies also report to her office.

As acting associate vice president, Higgerson makes 25,572 a year or $4,861 a month.

Higgerson didn't plan to be an administrator. She said one thing just led to another.

"I always felt a sense of accomplishment on the administrative and management side," she said. "I organize, I'm someone that can do fairly easy stuff for me and it's something I find enjoyable. I typically end up doing administrative tasks."

OTHER CAMPUS positions Higgerson has held include associate dean, College of Communications and Fine Arts; acting chair, theater department; ACE Fellow in academic administration, Office of the president; and associate professor, department of Speech Communication.

Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said he first met Higgerson in 1973 when she became a faculty member of the department of Speech Communication.

"She was an outstanding faculty member, and I'm delighted that she is now an associate vice president," Sanders said.

"WHEN I became dean, I asked her to stay on as my assistant-dean. That department has good judgment and can do a job with only minimal instruction."

He said Higgerson has an "artistic sense of humor. She remembered that during the interviews for the associate vice president position, a dean said she thought she was only looking for the job to get away from the dean of CCFA."

Her response was that there's no way to escape the dean of CCFA, Sanders said.

DURING COLLEGE she was always changing her major and finally graduated with a degree in speech from Clarion University in Pennsylvania. She also received a master's degree from Central Michigan University and a Ph.D. from the University of Kansas.

Her master's degree is in speech communication with a specialization in communication theory. Her Ph.D. is also in speech communication with a specialization in organizational communication.

Higgerson considered going into law but at the time it was hard for a woman to get a scholarship for law school and she was paying her own way.

"I TURNED down a fellowship at Purdue to go to Central Michigan University. That was a good decision," Higgerson said.

Her participation in debate is the reason she gives for the Purdue scholarship and for the interest in "chasing" the Speech Communication Department.

"What was important to me as an undergraduate was debate," she said. "I'm convinced it's debate that opened the door for me." At CMU, Higgerson said she gained good experience in her major, and she attributes it to the fact that the school was small and the faculty at the time was outstanding.

"THEY WERE much more committed to building the speech communication department there, and, therefore, paid more attention to students than I think Purdue would have. I received intensive one-on-one training," she said.

She said all of her professors at CMU went on to better positions. For example, the chairman of her department became the president of Ball State University.

Speaking about the different directions she went during college and her professional career, Higgerson said, "I have changed. That allows you down in some ways."

"SOME PEOPLE start out in sociology and never leave it. Well, I didn't do that, but I think I'm now old enough to where that's been an advantage."

"For a while, it makes you look like you don't have focus, but you reach a point where it becomes an advantage to have been a little more of a generalist,"

Marvin Kleinau, chairman of the speech communication department, said he first met Higgerson when she was a debater at Clarion. "She was an outstanding, successful debater," Kleinau said.

Higgerson came to the speech communication department in 1973 as an instructor. She brought skills in communication, which hadn't been introduced to the department before, Kleinau said. Organizational communication is a study of how organizations operate.

"SHE WAS one of the best teachers in the department, and the dean (CCFA) swiped her from us," Kleinau said.

See POSITION, Page 17
POSITION, from Page 16

"The story of Mary Lou's life is that she becomes so valuable that the next highest rung she climbs," she said.

In January 1961, she married Richard Higgerson, who heads the legal staff at SIU-C, and they have a 4-year-old daughter named Kendra.

Higgerson said she doesn't have any problems juggeling her job and family because she has a lot of support.

Instead of day care, they had a private baby sitter from the time Kendra was a few months old until she turned three and was able to go to preschool.

THE FAMILY unit is a concern of Higgerson's, although she feels secure in her mother role. "I worry a lot about the family unit, and we try hard to keep a family unit," she said.

There are a lot of households where two people have to work. But you hear about latchkey kids and we worry about that and are determined to avoid that as best as we can," Higgerson said.

Because she and her husband were already separately established in their lives, Higgerson said it made the transition to married life easier.

"I was kind of braced for this transition you read about. You have your own space that now you're going to have to share. It was the easiest (transition) I've ever had to make," Higgerson said.

HIGGERSOIlN IS able to flow with the changes in her life and has been able to succeed in the numerous positions she has held.

The position of associate vice president probably won't be any different.

Annual World Health Day festival to feature contests, seat belt test

By Tracy Sargant
Staff Writer

This year's World Health Day, celebrated around the world every April 7, comes to John A. Logan College.

The first observance of World Health Day was on July 22, 1948, which marked the signing of the World Health Organization's constitution. In 1949, the date was changed to April 7 because most schools are closed in July.

Participation by children of every age is important. A positive behavior towards health care can start with the elementary level," Kyaw Naing, director of health education at the Jackson County Health Department, said.

Themes have been practiced yearly since 1950. They try to convey an important topic and touch on health concerns.

World Health Day also gives communities a direct chance to reflect on and address problems in the United States. Serious health problems still arise from dangers such as tobacco use, AIDS, drug and alcohol abuse, poor nutrition, poor exercise habits and environmental pollution.

World Health Day has been celebrated in the Southern Illinois area for four years and the celebration has grown each year, Naing said.

Around 250 elementary children will be participating in today's activities, Naing said.

McDonald also has donated prizes for the poster contest, he said.

The events occurring today include Vince and Larry-the crash dummies and demonstrations of the seat belt convincer-where individuals can actually experience a test crash.

Smokey the Bear and the U.S. Forest Service, McGruff the Crime Dog and the Carbondale Police, Woody Owl and Ronald McDonald also will be there.

Other events, lectures and booths include the SIU-C and Jackson County Health department's 10 year Safety Program, organ transplant and donations, State police, the American Red Cross, and international exhibits.

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April 7 & 10 10am - 3pm Student Center

Daily Egyptian, April 7, 1989, Page 17
By Doug Teole
Staff Writer

In the future, people may only have fish oil pills or a hamburger a day to reduce their risk of heart disease, Anthony Young, associate dean for research in the College of Science, said.

Young is conducting an experiment at BIDMC, where beef cattle will be fed fish oil, which reduces the risk of heart disease, he said. Fish oil remains with the cattle's edible meat sections.

Young said he got the idea for the experiment after hearing about people's diets containing 250 to 460 gms of fatty fish each day, have very little heart disease.

Young theorized that rather than having people take fish oil pills to reduce heart disease, the oil could be incorporated into people's diets.

Young said the acids present in the fish oil pills are believed to reduce heart disease include n-3 polyunsaturated fatty acids (PUFA) and two other acids that are abbreviated as SFA and MUFA.

In this experiment, Young is using two dozen beef cattle. One group of cattle is on diets containing 3 percent fish oil that has been processed by Zeolite. This protein to prevent it from being neutralized by bacteria in the stomach.

Another third of the cattle is being fed diets with 3 percent unprotected fish oil. The others are receiving no fish oil in their diet.

Young said he hopes the experiment will show that the oil protected by Zeolite proteins will not be broken down by bacteria and will be absorbed into the cattle's edible meat sections.

The experiment will continue for another three weeks, and their meat will be analyzed in another three months to determine how much, if any, acids were absorbed.

Secretarial workshop scheduled

The Southern Lakes Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will sponsor a seminar April 26 that will include guest speakers, lunch and a style show.

"Talk Professionalism" is the theme for the fifth annual secretarial seminar sponsored by the organization. The event will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

Certified professional secretaries Ina Simpson and Nan DeMars will speak about image, continuing education and secretarial ethics. Both Simpson and DeMars have given seminars throughout the United States.

In addition, Kathryn Sargent, executive secretary of Carbondale will demonstrate desktop publishing.

Cost of the seminar is $25, which includes lunch during a style show.

The deadline for registration is April 17. The organization asks that checks be made payable to Professional Secretaries International and should be mailed to Judy Faskuker, 400 Mulberry St., Apt. 7, Carbondale, IL 62901.
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Today's Puzzle

Across:
1. Aft.
2. Tidings.
3. Mute.
5. Sad.
6. That's all.
7. To.
8. Fireman.
9. Man in.
10. Fish.
11.projection.
16. Tally.
17. Dine.
18. Ides.
20. Ocean.
22. Pucks.
23. Line.
24. Shoe.
25. Rasp.
27. Porch.
29. Pint.
30. Appearance.
32. Harp.
33. Holder.
34. Ohrs.
35. Hush.
36. Spoon.
37. Naps.
38. Ban.
40. Stal.
41. Pans.
42. Drunk.
43. Lilt.
44. Tally.
45. Unplanned.
46. Tally.
47. Tally.
48. Tally.
49. Tally.
50. Tally.

Down:
1. Arm.
2. Tally.
3. Tally.
4. Loaf.
5. Row.
6. Tally.
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49. Tally.
50. Tally.

Puzzle answers are on Page 26.
James leads Phillies to 8-3 victory over Chicago

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James' sacrifice fly advanced all runners. Yon Hayes followed with a line single over shortstop Shawn Dunston, scoring Herr and Schmidt to make it 3-4. Hayes went to second on the throw home and scored the fourth unearned run on Ricky Jordan's single to center.

Thursday's game between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets was postponed because of rain. It will be made up as part of an Aug. 10 doubleheader.

Dodgers 4, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Tim Leary pitched a five-hitter and spoiled Rick Mahler's Cincinnati debut Thursday, helping the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers to their first victory of the season, a 4-1 decision over the Reds.

Leary, the UPI Comeback Player of the Year last season, struck out seven and walked two in gaining the victory. The only run he allowed came in the top of the first on Jeff Reed's RBI double.

Mahler, making his first appearance in a Cincinnati uniform after pitching the past 10 years for the Atlanta Braves, took the loss, giving up six hits and two runs, one of them earned, over seven innings.

The Dodgers grabbed a 1-0 lead in the third when Mike Scioscia walked, went to second on Leary's sacrifice, moved to third on Alredo Griffin's infield single and scored on Rick Gibson's single.

Expo 9, Pirates 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Tim Wallach capped a three-run, eighth-inning rally Thursday to lead the Montreal Expos to a 9-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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The 1989 volleyball regular season fall schedule released Thursday by first-year coach Patti Hagemejer was a definite East Coast flavor, more so than schedules in the past.

"It's a good stepping stone for us," Hagemejer said. "The East Coast is a good place for this program to start. It's a good stepping stone for us."

"The East Coast is a good place for this program to start. It's a good stepping stone for us."

-Patti Hagemejer

Generally speaking, East Coast volleyball is not considered to be up to par with competition from the West Coast and Midwest — with teams like Penn State being the exception.

The Salukis, who were 15-19 last season, open the season with the 12th edition of the Saluki Invitational against Georgia, Butler and Oklahoma. They then depart for Washington D.C. and the Georgetown Tournament, featuring the Hoyas, Northeastern, Providence and Rutgers.

After the annual match against St. Louis, coached by Hall of Fame coach Dorothy Bresnahan, the Salukis will play Villanova, Eastern Michigan, Bowling Green State and Northern Illinois at a tournament in Ypsilanti, Mich. in 1989. The Gateway Conference schedule starts Oct. 13 in a home match against Western Illinois. The Salukis will take part in the four-team Memphis State Tournament between the conclusion of the conference season and the start of the Gateway Tournament.

The schedule has 27 matches, fewer than Hagemejer would have preferred. It is not as many matches as I would have liked," she said. "But it leaves plenty of time to practice."

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-Patti Hagemejer
Women’s golf team to face rugged Big Ten competition

By David Gallantelli
Staff Writer

Headed for Bloomington, Ind., this weekend, the women’s golf team has adopted a new battle cry. “Bring on the Big Ten.”

Even though only six of the Big Ten conference members will be at the Indiana Invitational Saturday and Sunday, that is more than enough for coach Diane Daugherty to worry about.

“This is a big tournament,” Daugherty said. “There is a lot of tough competition.”

Along with the best Hoosiers, the Big Ten will be represented by Illinois, Purdue, Iowa State, Michigan and Minnesota. Also in the tournament are Notre Dame, Miami (Ohio), Western Kentucky, Northern Illinois and Gateway foes Northern Iowa and Illinois State.

“They are forecasting snow early Thursday,” Daugherty said. “The weather has not been cooperating at all. We haven’t had a lot of practice. It seems every day we are saying ‘Can we practice or not?’

The Salukis will enter the tournament after finishing qualifying round, cut short to 27 holes because of the weather. Freshman Gina Giacone edged Freshman Debbie Minner and sophomore coach Daugherty said the tournament will be a tough physical test for the Salukis.

“We will play 36 holes Saturday, and that’s tough,” Daugherty said. “It will be a physical endurance contest. If we can get three rounds somewhere around 330, I’ll be happy.”

Trevino surprises golf world to capture early Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Lee Trevino, an outspoken critic of the Augusta National Golf Club and the tradition-minded officials who run it, shocked the golfing world as well as himself Thursday with a 5-under-par 67 that made him the oldest player ever to lead the Masters.

With a bogey-free 1-under 37 on his front nine, Trevino walked into a room overflowing with journalists, laughed loudly and said:

“T’ll bet I’m the last person you expected to see here today. I didn’t expect it, either.”

Trevino, 49 and the winner of six major championships, is making his 18th and what was expected to be his last trip to the Masters.

Throughout the years he has complained about everything from treatment received by his caddy to the number of tickets he has been given. And last year, after missing the cut, he said he would “get down on my knees and pray they don’t invite me back.”

When the invitation came, however, he immediately threw his arms up in the air because this is the last year of a five-year exemption he received for capturing the PGA Championship in 1984, it seemed likely this would be his final appearance at the tournament he dislikes so much.

That likelihood changed dramatically, however, when Trevino played a bogey-free round in high winds — turning in a score made all the more impressive by the fact that he played all nine holes of a practice round and this week did not make a single trip to the putting green.

It was the lowest score he has shot in 43 competitive rounds at the Masters.

“If someone had wanted to bet me that I wouldn’t make it, we’d break even today. I wouldn’t have taken a quarter of it,” Trevino said. “And I’m a betting man. I may shoot 80-80-80 (during the final round) and I’ll say this: I show you there is still a spark there. I can still start a fire if I find the right kind of wood.”

Trevino claimed a one-shot lead over 1987 British Open champion Nick Faldo, who eagled the 16th en route to his 4-under 68. Two shots back at 2-under 70 came Don Pooley and Andy Bean while Ben Crenshaw, Steve Ballesteros and Tom Purtzer posted 1-under 71s.

Among those at even-par were former Masters winner Larry Mize, Fred Couples, Hal Sutton, Scott Simpson and leading money winner Tom Kite, who bogeyed three straight holes beginning at the 13th.
Men's track team at SEMO for dose of good opponents

By Paul Pabst Staff Writer

Men's track coach Bill Cornell is looking for a good challenge this year as he field a team of over 15 teams at the SEMOtion Relays this weekend.

"The competition will be intense this weekend," Cornell said. "When you win a relay at a competitive meet like this one, it's an accomplishment. I think we have a few relay teams that can challenge for top spots.

The Salukis are in good shape after last weekend's win over Georgia Tech and a strong showing in the Missouri Valley in their respective events. Pole vaulter Mike Michels, who suffered a leg injury last weekend, leads the conference with a vault of 16 feet 6 inches. Triple jumper Leonard Vance, indoor MVC champion, continues to outjump the conference with a season-high of 50-9.4. Also the 4 x 400 has the fastest time this season, 3 minutes 24.94 seconds.

The Salukis are making progress towards a conference championship in May, but Cornell said that there is a long road to victory. "We have to make sure we run hard and strong each week. We are really starting to gel, we have to keep moving forward."

Women to defend two titles at tough SEMOtion relays

By Paul Pabst Staff Writer

The women's track squad will travel to Kirksville, Mo., this weekend to compete in the SEMOtion relays. The Salukis will face last week's Western Illinois Relays in which they captured eight first-place finishes. This weekend SIU-C will have to contend with Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas State, Murray State and conference foes Western Illinois and Indiana State.

"It's a much stronger field than last year's," coach Don DeNovo said. "It should be a very competitive. Missouri is very strong in both the running and jumping events. Kansas is always very competitive, and so are Western and Indiana State.

The women Salukis will be defending a number of titles from last year's SEMOtion relays — the distance medley and the 4 x 400 relay.

The distance medley relay of Jane Schumacher, Dora Kyricak, Michelle Sciano, and Lisa Judicak ran to victory in the event in a time of 11 minutes 53.45 minutes.

The 4 x 400 relay squad of Danielle Sciano, Michelle Sciano, Judicak, and Vincent also pulled out a victory, with a time of 3:38.70.

Another returning winner is Christiana Philippou. Philippou won the triple jump last year in a distance of 39 feet 10 inches. She will also contend for the long jump title.

The Salukis will again be without the services of former Saluki Lisa Judicak. Judicak is out with a back injury that has hampered her for most of this year. Nunn, who was initially diagnosed as having a hamstring pull, has a tear of her hamstring. Dora Kyricak has missed the past two meets with a leg injury and will again be out of action.

League action for women's tennis

By Paul Pabst Staff Writer

The women's tennis team will travel to Mc lømburg this weekend to do battle with conference foes Illinois State, Indiana State, and host Western Illinois.

"I think Auld said Illinois State will be the toughest challenge, but any of those teams could be competitive," Illinois State is good, we believe our team will be very competitive. And the match was a lot closer than the score indicates," — Judy Auld, score indicates," — Auld said. "Last year State has all its players returning so they have good experience. Western's No. 1 singles player is out, and she was all-conference a couple times. That weans we are very competitive. Missouir is very tough and Indiana State was a big win for us."

"They are playing together as a group on a mission," Young said. "When you have as much competition as we do you have kids pushing each other. We are strong from top to bottom, and I think that is evident by the number of kids succeeding."

The Salukis, who open their 1989 schedule at Nevada-Reno in September before playing five home games in McAndrew, have a strong schedule returning. SIU-C will play four of its six Gateway Conference games at home, including Western Illinois, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois and Southwest Missouri State.

The Salukis nonconference competition besides Nebraska includes Murray State, Arkansas State and Northern Illinois.

PROGRESS, from Page 28

when there is a noncontact situation."

Young said he felt the Salukis were deep in talent and a good group of kids. "They are playing together as a group on a mission," Young said. "When you have as much competition as we do you have kids pushing each other. We are strong from top to bottom, and I think that is evident by the number of kids succeeding."

The Salukis, who open their 1989 schedule at Nevada-Reno in September before playing five home games in McAndrew, have a strong schedule returning. SIU-C will play four of its six Gateway Conference games at home, including Western Illinois, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois and Southwest Missouri State.

The Salukis nonconference competition besides Nebraska includes Murray State, Arkansas State and Northern Illinois.

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Volleyball coach announces signing of 2 recruits

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Volleyball coach Patti Hagemeier went back to her old stomping grounds in the North Star State and then hopped a Rosion along the 1989 volleyball schedule announced —Page 25 way to complete her first class.

Staci Ray Snook of Plymouth, Minn., and Dana Odens of Muncie, Ind., signed national letters of intent last Friday — one day before the April deadline. Hagemeier, who promised when she was hired as volleyball coach Feb. 11 to pursue a recruiting policy that would win over top players, released the recruits' names Thursday.

"I feel very fortunate to (sign athletes) a month and a half after taking the job," said Hagemeier, who came aboard three days into the national signing period. "I didn't expect to do that until next year."

Hagemeier, who grew up in St. Paul and played volleyball for the University of Minnesota, is actually completing her second recruiting effort of the year. As an assistant at Notre Dame, she was in- vited to accept her first verbal commitments to Notre Dame before being named as the Salukin coach.

With the Salukis, Hagemeier says she plans to try and bring some of the volleyball history at Wayne State and Mon­neapolis suburbs. Snook, 18, has a 5-4-inch vertical leap. The daughter of Steve and Barb Snook, Stacy plans to major in commercial graphics. "I'm impressed with the Salukins' new program," said Hagemeier, who had met Snook at the Midwest Volleyball In­structor's Camp last season in St. Louis and saw her play in a junior tournament.

"Our team needs another player. Just enjoy working with her," Hagemeier said. "Stacy is someone willing to put in the effort on and off the court."

New football coach pleased with progress team making

By David Gallegon
Staff Writer

The football team will tackle Midwest Stadium at 9:30 Saturday morning for their second scrimmage of the spring season.

Head coach Bob Smith said he came out of the first scrimmage pleased with the result, and excited about the start of the fall season.

"I'm not sure what it is yet, but there's something about this group of kids I've," Smith said. "I was very impressed with what I saw in our first major scrimmage. We're certainly not in a position yet where we want to talk much about in­dividual standout, but Fred Gibson turned in a fine job for us at quarterback."

Gibson, who will be a junior in the fall, hit on 10 of 13 passes for 92 yards as part of the Salukin's new pro-offense.

Overall, the Salukis gained 233 yards in 34 plays with about half of the yardage a result of completing 22 of 29 passing attempts.

Defensive assistant Ralph Young said the Salukis will try to carry the success of the first scrimmage through Saturday.

"It will be an upward tempo," Young said. "This is the third week of practice, and things are getting very competitive."

Although the chance for injury is there, Young said the coaches and players don't let it deter from the work at hand.

"From a coach or player stat standpoint, injuries are a part of the game," Young said. "A lot occur on walk-throughs."

See PROGRESS, Page 27

New head football coach Bob Smith gives instructions to quarterback Fred Gibson (10) during football practice Thursday afternoon. The Salukis will scrimmage Saturday morning at 9:30.

Golf coach wants new Saluki home

By David Gallegon
Staff Writer

Politically, Diane Daugherty is a new kid on the block. Personally, Daugherty can hold her own.

Together, the Saluki women's golf team might end up with a new home.

"The park district is building a golf course," said Daugherty, elected Tuesday as a write-in candidate to the Carbondale Park District. "If at all possible, I would like SIU to be able to play there."

The district's golf tour coach said the district plans to break ground in April, with tote­tive plans of completion by Spring of 1991.

Daugherty also said concerns over finding a home for the Salukis is because of restrictions put on the team at their current home, the Jackson County Country Club.

The Salukis are not allowed to use the driving range at the country club, and are not allowed to use the course on weekdays.

"When we can't play and practice and love to take two days off, that hurts us," Daugherty said. "You bet other schools don't take two days off. The fact that we don't have a University golf course hurts us."

Daugherty said she appreciated the arrangements the Salukis made to practice at the nearby Country Club.

See HOME, Page 28

Rain hampers baseball team

Weather playing havoc with Itchy

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

This season, the green tarp that protects the infield at Abe Boyd Field is getting to be as much of a fixture of Saluki baseball as the Salukin logo.

The Salukis had their third game of the season rained out Thursday, as Southern Missouri made the bus trip from Cape Girardeau to Carbondale for nothing.

With a continuation of rain in the near future, team members are hoping they will see less of the tarp and the work of the coach, who needs just two victories to reach the career 700-win plateau.

The Salukis, who are 12-11 and riding a three-game win streak, are scheduled to open the Missouri Valley Conference season Sunday with a noon doubleheader against Illinois State, which is 11-12.

They will also play the Redbirds in a twin-bill Sunday.

"Through the years we've always had a good series against ISU," said Jones, who is not paying much heed to the attention on his approaching career milestone.

Last season, the Salukis beat the Redbirds twice, 6-3 and 10-2, and 4-6 to give SUU a 41-34 series advantage.

However, a changing of the guard has taken place in Normal. Most notable is the retirement of long-standing coach Dufy Bass, who chalked up 123 victories in 25 seasons.

Also gone are two top pitchers who entered the pro ranks: Dan Fred, now with the Montreal Expos and Bruce Franklin, with the New York Yankees.

That first-year coach Jeff Stewart, formerly an assistant at Kansas State, with some big holes to fill. Some holes are so big that a presentation poll of conference coaches picked the Redbirds, who won 28-25 in 1988, to finish last in the Missouri Valley.

"We're a young team not blessed with a lot of experience, so our older kids will have to provide leadership," Stewart said.

Coming through so far has been Tony Simms, a sophomore shortstop leading the team with a .322 average. Rookie Simms had his glove prove successful fielding the last 41 chances without an error.

\'He's got good hands and\' Stewart said.

See RAIN, Page 24

Men's golf team in third place after first day of SIU-E Invite

The men's golf team is in third place after the first day of the SIU-E Invitational at the Belk Park & tennis club.

The host Cougars B-team and Tennessee-Martin are tied for the top spot with 303 while the Salukis are three strokes back at 306.

The SIU-E A-team is in fourth place at 310 and Lewis College rounds out the top five at 318.

Junior Mike Cowen and freshman Sean Lockrane tied for the top spot with 303 while the Salukis are three