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**Library hours put campus on hold**

**By Phyllis Coon**

Many students, faculty and staff were forced to shelve their studies at the Morris Library during an administrative closure that left the library only open for an hour-and-a-half for a two-week period.

For students needing to use the library there was no option to use other resource materials. "The early hours at the library have affected me tremendously," Janice Redman, graduate student in speech communications, said. "As an instructor I have students that can't buy textbooks because they haven't received their study loan yet. Before they could keep up with assignments through reference books at the library. But since the library isn't open and they can't get to the texts, I can't require the work to be done."

Although Redman said she sees how undergraduate students have been affected by the library hours; her research hasn't been affected. "I've just begun to get assignments where I need to go to the library and I got lucky because they are going back to regular hours, Redman said.

Other students weren't as lucky.

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**Students can't get 2 waivers**

**By Kathleen DaBo**

Students who get tuition waivers from University departments need to make sure they are not receiving a Pell Grant or other federal tuition waivers because federal regulations will not allow two scholarships for the same thing.

When students qualify for both Pell Grant tuition waivers and department tuition waivers, the two scholarships can't be combined.

"Student workers were given the option of being reassigned to a different work area in the library storage buildings," Peterson said.

"Most of the students chose to work in the storage buildings."

Students helped to shelve books in the storage buildings.

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**Big stink clears at Ag school**

**By Nora Bentley**

Fumes that drifted into the halls of the Agriculture building on Friday afternoon possibly were the result of a strong acid being poured down a bathroom drain.

Occupants near the area experienced irritation to the eyes, nose and lungs.

The fumes were located in the north wing hallway and men's bathroom by Bob Arthur and Anthony Young, who are professors in the College of Agriculture, James Tweedy, dean of the College of Agriculture said.

"We think it was caused by a strong acid being poured down a drain," Tweedy said. When a strong acid hits water it causes fumes, he said.

The Physical Plant was called, but when they got there the fumes had almost completely dissipated.

See FUNBS, Page 5

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**Mud sling**

Jenna Herbold, junior in radio and pit during Sportifest activities Sunday afternoon, is tossed into the mud volleyball afternoon.

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**Gus says just say no to acid**

See SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 5

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**COBA to toughen admission policies**

**By Miguel Alba**

The College of Business and Administration will begin to put tougher admission policies into effect.

With the record-breaking enrollment and budgetary cutbacks, the college will be reconsidering its admission policies for next fall. The college currently has a 2.2 grade point average requirement for admission.

"The college just doesn't have the resources to serve the number of current students," Thomas Gutteridge, dean of Business and Administration said, adding that tougher restrictions would serve as a "quality control measure."

Gutteridge pointed toward the relatively low admission policies of the college in comparison to other schools who require at least a 3.0 grade point average to even be considered. "The restrictions will keep getting tougher," he said.

While budgetary cutbacks are a contributing factor to the college's change in admission policy, Gutteridge, an advocate of a mid-semister tuition hike, said that if there is no tuition or tax increase, anywhere from 10 to 12 faculty positions may become vacant in the coming year.

Without an increase, the college may have to return an unexpected amount of money from its budget this fall, Gutteridge said. This would put the squeeze on the college that already has classes filled.

The college may resort to "turning students away," Gutteridge said.
Military strikes back; Polish protesters beaten

WASHINGTON, Poland (UPI) — Labor leader Lech Walesa rejected a government proposal for talks and vowed Monday to strike "until victory," but a military spokesman warned that some of Poland's walkouts are affecting national defense and cannot be tolerated "endlessly." Shipyard workers posted a strikebound in the Baltic Sea cities of Gdansk and Szczecin.

Iraq, Iran direct talk canceled, rescheduled

GENEVA (UPI) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar canceled a direct meeting Monday between Iraq and Iran on the fifth day of peace talks deadlocked in a bitter dispute over the strategic Shatt al Arab waterway. There have been only two face-to-face in one attempt to negotiate on settling the Persian Gulf war began last Thursday.

Opposing party forms, Burma's unrest eases

KAGGON, Burma (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Nu announced Monday the formation of Burma's first opposition party in 28 years on the eighth day of a paralyzing general strike against the country's authoritarian government and one-party system. The unrest that has racked the country for weeks appeared to cease, although the official news media said police fired on a crowd of protesters in northern Burma killing at least six people and two prisoners were killed in riots at prisons.

Burundi aid cuts seen because of massacre

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (UPI) — Western governments may reduce aid to Burundi if army troops are found responsible for large-scale tribal massacres that left at least 5,000 people dead. Western diplomats said Monday. The threat followed widespread allegations that the Tutsi troops massacred thousands of majority Hutu tribe members after Hutu civilians attacked Tutsi villages.

Court rules in favor of PLO's U.N. mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will not appeal a federal court decision upholding the right of the Palestine Liberation Organization to maintain an observer mission at the United Nations, the Justice Department said Monday. The decision represents a victory for the State Department, which feared damage to administration Middle East peace efforts if the action against the PLO were pursued under a 1987 anti-terrorism law.

Three groups criticize wheat export subsidy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. taxpayers do not need to subsidize the sale of wheat overseas, three consumer groups told the government Monday. The groups warned the export program could drive up domestic food prices. "No American consumer should expect to pay more for bread, pastry or flour now or in 1988 while tax dollars are given by the (Agriculture Department) to allow other countries to pay less," the groups said.

Carrier collides with Spanish coal freighter

NORTHUM, Va. (UPI) — The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower, with 1,000 sailors lining the flight deck looking for their first glimpses of land in days, ran into a Spanish coal freighter off the Virginia coast Monday. Damage was minimal and no injuries were reported, the Navy said. One official called it a maritime "fender bender."
A Hereford bull, owned by Danny Smith of Gaff, is about to be judged at the Du Quoin State Fair Monday.

Don Holloway Jr., center, speaks to Illinois farmers Monday at the Agriland farm demonstration at the Du Quoin State Fair. Holloway was informing farmers about the TLG-R380 Deep Soil Device, which he markets in Sparta.

Fair cultivates interest in ag

Ag World, Agriland display products from area dealers

By Beth Clavin

Entertainment Editor

The Du Quoin State Fair is promoting interest in agriculture this year by offering Agriland and Ag World to the public.

Ag World is open throughout the fair and displays machinery from area dealers and houses nearly 80 agrimachinery exhibitors.

Agriland is open Aug. 29 through 31 on more than 60 acres of land at the fairgrounds. Harvesting and tillage demonstrations will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

The commitment to agriculture came about when the state took over the fair two years ago, according to Mark Randell, coordinator of the event.

"We're very fortunate the fair is keeping its commitment to agriculture," he said.

"(The exhibits) went through a major design change. We were very attractive to help the traffic flow and there is no question that (the exhibit) seems to be successful," Randell said exhibitor interest increased over last year and the exhibits have 50 percent more equipment than before.

"We began organizing this exhibit as soon as the fair ended last year," Randell, press secretary and head of information of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, said. "We listened to as many people as we could to see what kind of things they'd like to see from the event."

AgLand, which is the only event of its kind serving the lower Midwest, displays 150 to 200 different products from six different feed companies, including many chemical demonstrations.

"We try to make this display more true to life," Randell said. "Farmers can see what effect these products will have on their own farms."

Randell said corn and hay harvesting will be demonstrated.

Du Quoin fair schedule

Day

Wednesday, Aug. 31 - Local Official's Day

Agriland Exhibit

Ag World Exhibit

Recruitmental Vehicle Display

Farm and Home Show

Agriculture Alumni Day - 8 a.m.

Grand Circuit Harness Racing - 1 p.m.

Draft Mule Show - 5 p.m.

Agriculture Alumni Day - 8 a.m.

Free Entertainment Tent - Chris Vallo, Tons of Fun, Ark Valley Boys, noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Agriculture Alumni Tent - Fantasy, 4 p.m.; Shops, 8 p.m.

Miller Tent - Gary James Band, 4 p.m.; Jacks or Better, 8 p.m.

Grandstand Show - Steve Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble with The Fabulous Thunderbirds, 8 p.m.

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Doors are closing on ‘Last Temptation’

IT SEEMS the censors have had their way. The Carbondale-based protest against the screening of "The Last Temptation of Christ," attended by "The Last Temptation of Christ" has succeeded. A manager at the Varsity Theatre has admitted that the theater will not screen the movie because of overwhelming public opposition.

In succumbing to pressure from protesters, the Varsity Theatre has opened an old, detectable door — a door that leads back to book burnings and book burnings.

ALTHOUGH PEOPLE like Greg Williams, leader of the Carbondale protest and education minister at Murdale Baptist Church, may have the best intentions in mind, their attacks on the film — attacks they believe are justified because the film intrudes upon their religious beliefs — are intruding far worse on other people’s beliefs than anything possibly could. Williams main argument, like that of countless protesters across the country, is that the film does not depict Christ. Of course there are many interpretations of Christ and Williams’ interpretation is just one of many. His interpretation is not truth, but merely belief.

IF A CERTAIN segment of the population does not like a movie, the obvious solution for them is to not see the movie. How many of the protesters have not seen "The Last Temptation of Christ." How can protesters claim the movie infringes upon their religious beliefs when they believe it represents the way the movie’s creator or creator reaches them? How would protesters like Williams feel if a group of atheists succeeded in banning church sermons because they believe they intrude upon their religious beliefs? The demo absolutist has no less absurd than what has happened at the Varsity Theatre.

THOSE PEOPLE in Carbondale who would like to see "The Last Temptation of Christ" will have to drive miles out of their way to see it. Aren’t these people’s rights and feelings being infringed upon their religious beliefs when the movie is driving them miles to see it? People who would protest like Williams feel if a group of atheists succeeded in banning church sermons because they believe they intrude upon their religious beliefs. The demo absolutist has no less absurd than what has happened at the Varsity Theatre.

Letters

A variation on the Woody Shuffle...

Once again, Woody Hall, in generating the pressure for Financial Assistance, in particular, is true to form. The building should be renamed "The College of Incompetence, Helplessness, and Dysfunction." Every time I have the misfortune to be forced to dance the Woody Shuffle, I pack a lunch and a canette. The Woody Shuffle is when the people in Carbondale who would like to see the movie stock the movie. No doubt there will be more people who will protest the right for people to watch the movie in the privacy of their own homes.

Opinions from elsewhere

The cost of the drought

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

SOME PEOPLE: In the Reagan administration are saying — reassuringly — that even with a massive short-fall of grain because of this year’s severe drought, the public does not need to worry about food prices rising.

Even with the large carry-overs in grain from previous years, this fall’s drought will have a larger impact on food prices and the agricultural sector far beyond the 3-to-5 percent range. In understimating the impact on consumers, the administration fails to note a couple of points that might give credit to Democrats, present and past, in the White House and Congress.

ONE IS that the present array of farm programs, flawed and costly as they may be, rewards productivity and allows for government control of large grain surpluses. By government intervening in agricultural markets, the American people are assured of a relatively stable supply of food at relatively cheap prices. The cost is spread out across society in the form of taxes to pay for government subsidies for major crops. Ideologically, this administration does not like this approach at all and has attempted to move farmers more toward the free market, but so far it has had only "moderate" success. Meanwhile, government-controlled surpluses mean fewer sharp changes in food prices and little concern about distant threats such as famine.

ALSO, BECAUSE of the compre-hensive nature of farm programs and their cost, no new money need be appropriated to compensate farmers for their drought losses. The money saved by lower crop production levels can be channeled into compensation. Sounds like a pretty good idea.


foot-stomping to the financial blues

If you are like me and not in the habit of applying for financial assistance to attend school, then I urge you to read this letter. I want to share with you my latest escapade with SIUC's Financial Aid system.

As any student knows, the beginning of the school year is the time that we need money the most, since there are many additional expenses associated with starting back to school, such as buying books and making deposits for utilities. Even though my last Bursar's statement was at most $1000, I had to take a short term loan, because the way the system is set up, it will be at least 6 weeks before I can get you out of your hair.

I filed an updated ACT at the beginning of the school year. At the end of summer, I was told I could register for the fall term. Since my ACT statement showed I had more than the 55 required, I didn't have an ACT on file. I just cringed and resubmitted another, which cost another $7 for processing and $7.75 for expedited service. After waiting another three plus weeks, I was told they were in receipt of my second ACT, but that I had been selected for verification. They couldn't believe that anyone could go to school and survive on as little money as I had. After being the poorest of the poor, they decided to make me fill out more forms and wait another ten days to prove I'm really poor. When, and if, they finally decide that I really am destitute, I'll be able to request my student loan. I wish I could take another couple of months before I see any green stuff.

In addition to the heart-warming experiences I've related, my vanished ACT, not being the SIUC ACT, has made me ineligible for my SSIC for the fall semester to the surprise of the deans. Almost everyone I know has had similar lessons in what it really means to truly be inept while at SIUC.

Presently, I'm attending all my classes but am not registered, have no books, no food, no gas, no air conditioning in my room, which means additional deposits and reconnect fees. I also am $490 in arrears on my rent. I'm lucky I have a nice landlord.

The assistance I’ve gotten from Student Work and Financial Assistance can be summed up in two words, "Sorry, tough luck.""Yea, team. Keep up the good work." — James Fetler, senior, forestry.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1986
SCHOLARSHIPS, from Page 1

which it can then break down into several partial tuition waivers, Harry Miller, dean of the college, said.

Miller said the college also gives out about 600 cash awards totaling more than $20,000. The money is received from private donors, he said.

The College of Communications and Fine Arts scholarship allotment from the University for this year is $62,396 which is distributed to the college's tuition scholarship assistance program.

The radio and television department has one of the smallest, he said.

Scholarships and private scholarships, which is distributed to departments within the college, George Mavigliano, associate dean, said.

Mavigliano said more scholarships are given to students with greater enrollment. The radio and television department has one of the largest enrollments and communication disorders and sciences has one of the smallest, he said.

Mavigliano said students need to make sure they know where their tuition waivers are coming from so that students can notify the college if they get federal aid.

FUMES, from Page 1

pletely cleared, said Harrel King, assistant professor in the College of Agriculture, said. “It got so bad I had to leave the building, but today it’s been fine.”

The problem was solved by opening the bathroom windows and closing the doors to offices and classrooms, Tweedy said. “By the time I got out of my meeting it had cleared,” he said.

No one admitted pouring any chemical down the drain, Tweedy said.

Police Blotter

SIU-C police are looking for three men in connection with a fight that broke out in the Student Center Saturday afternoon.

Michael Wickline, 19, and Marlon Gallimore, 21, told police they were walking in the Student Center when they bumped into an unidentified man spilling a drink. The two parties began arguing, and a fight followed.

Wickline and Gallimore were both treated for injuries and released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Charges of aggravated battery are pending, following identification the suspect, police said.

A two vehicle accident near DeSoto Sunday morning resulted in a one hour rescue operation to free one of the drivers from her car. Jackson County Sheriff’s department said.

Police said Julinda White, 31, of West Frankfort was southbound on Route 51, crossed the center line and struck Charles Gaines, 36, of Du Quoin who was northbound. Scott Kreger, 23, of Du Quoin and Sandy Cocite, 22, of Vincennes were passengers in Gaines’ Ford Bronco. All were taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, police said.

While was ticketed for improper lane usage, police said.
W. Germans ban aerobatics after planes crash killing 43

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, West Germany (UPI) - The government announced a ban Monday on aerobatics and air shows as investigators tried to pinpoint the cause of a precision flying team's fiery crash that killed at least 43 people and injured more than 400.

The announcement was made by Defense Minister Rupert Scholz, who later said it was not yet determined whether pilot error or technical failure was to blame for the collision of three Italian Air Force jets Sunday during a performance watched by 300,000 spectators at the U.S. Ramstein Air Base.

Authorities were having difficulty identifying the dead because some were burned beyond recognition and others were decapitated.

One group of four planes and another set of five aircraft were swooping down to form a giant heart of smoke in the Italian colors of red, white and green, when a single jet flying through the formation collided with two others, hit the ground in a huge fireball and plowed through a crowd.

In Rome, a former member of the Italian aerobatics team said a mistake in altitude apparently caused the crash - the worst air show disaster involving spectators.

Bruno Vianelli, who now is a pilot for Canada Air, said it was clear from television tapes that "either the soloist was too low or the group was too high."

West German authorities said the death toll rose to 43, including the pilots of the three downed Italian jets.

A spokesman at a U.S. Army hospital at Landstuhl near Ramstein said 22 Americans admitted for treatment.

A spokesman at a U.S. Army hospital at Landstuhl near Ramstein said 22 Americans admitted for treatment.
Homeless vet fends off FBI, captures fort

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A 40-year-old Vietnam veteran scaled the 16-foot walls of Fort Vancouver Monday, setting off small explosions and threatening to destroy the historic site, but he surrendered to the FBI eight hours after he began his siege to draw attention to the plight of the homeless.

Ken Rose, a Portland, Ore., man, who said he has been unemployed for about three months and living in his car, told reporters he entered the fort to gain publicity for his complaints against the Veterans Administration.

"Veterans in this country paid their dues," Rose said. "It's a disgrace to see them sleeping on the sidewalk."

Rose, who was led away in handcuffs, said he believed his actions were worthwhile if he gets his point across. He said he decided to give up instead of staying his planned two weeks, because the FBI agreed to let him make a statement to the media.
Surviving the ‘back to school’ changes

By Cheryl Frasey
Wellness Center

Every fall, the time honored ritual of “coming to college” stirs the air with an almost tangible current of electricity. The anticipation of meeting new friends, living on one’s own, and meeting new challenges creates an air of excitement that makes the campus come alive. “Coming to college” signals a time of many changes and though many people expect that things will be different, often the rapid rate of the changes that occur make them feel as if they are being swept away by a tidal wave.

Change only becomes a problem when it looks like there is no way to relax and recover. There are specific skills that will help people cope with changes:

1. People should know themselves— their values, strengths, weaknesses, and goals. This will give them confidence to face their way.

2. Learn concrete coping skills—there include evaluating the situation, setting small goals, getting a good support system (who can help in reaching those goals), list opportunities, make a plan.

3. Develop a positive attitude—how people look at change and make the difference between sinking and swimming.

Perhaps one of the most powerful of these skills to work on change successfully is a positive attitude. The way people perceive a situation determines how they experience it.

Positive attitudes, however, don’t just happen; they mean developing positive lifestyles, balancing school, friends, families, and health, and taking time off for oneself.

The Wellness Center and Counseling Center offer various classes, groups, and support personnel to help them through these exciting and sometimes confusing times. Reaching for help is a sign of strength. Call the Wellness Center at 536-4441 or the Counseling Center at 4533-5371.

To Your Health

Try some of the following skills to help develop and keep a positive attitude:

1. People should reach out—when they’re hurting, they should ask for love, encouragement, and honest feedback.

2. Laugh—laughter is a great stress reducer. People should find the lighter side of their change.

3. Change scenery—sometimes “getting away from it all” helps people put their problems in perspective and clear their heads.

4. People should take care of their health—the stress of changes can cause a number of health-related problems. People should rest, pamper themselves, eat well, and exercise.

5. Relax and let go—know it’s OK to let go from time to time. Try using visualization, yoga, or habits, listening to music, or taking a nap.

People should not: abuse drugs, spend money they don’t have, rely on sympathy, complain, complain, complain. All these coping styles are known to increase stress—both to them and their minds.

EPA: Ban building of pollutants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency says it will impose a ban on construction of new pollution sources in Los Angeles, effective Wednesday, for failure to meet clean air laws and that 12 other areas including Chicago and East St. Louis face similar penalties.

The agency said Monday a construction ban—which could involve factories, utilities and other industrial plants—will also be imposed on Ventura County, Calif., as soon as late October and that EPA officials will decide shortly thereafter whether to issue similar sanctions in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Another 10 urban areas are subject to the same penalties this year. They are Cleveland, Denver, Reno, Nev., Bakersfield, Calif., East St. Louis, Ill., Sacramento, Calif., Fresno, Calif., Dallas, Atlanta, and Wake and Floyd counties in Indiana, which are suburbs of Louisville, Ky.

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Street gangs stage summit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — About 50 gang members began a two-day gang summit Monday following a bloody weekend of gang shootings that left at least nine people dead and nearly 20 wounded.

The shooting deaths occurred during one of the bloodiest weekends of gang violence this year, spread from a harbor area of south Los Angeles known as "ghost town" to the city of Riverside, 60 miles east.

Despite the gang violence, which claimed a record 377 lives in 1987 and about 360 so far this year, church sponsors of the gang summit said they believed a truce could be arranged during the meetings.

"The meetings's begun. It's looking good. Something is going to be worked out," said the Rev. James Stern, of the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church in Watts.

Stern said members of the Bloods and Crips, two large rival black Los Angeles gangs, were meeting at an undisclosed location.

Church leaders declined to say how many people were meeting because of a news blackout, but in earlier interviews said they expected about 15 members of a dozen factions of the two gangs.

Briefs

PI SIGMA EPSILON (Business Fraternity) will hold a General Business Meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Lawson 109. For details, call 546-7432.

COLLEGE OF Business and Administration Student Council has Independent Representative openings for the 1987-88 school year. If interested call 5:30 p.m. tonight to Ren 108. Undergraduate and graduate students are welcome. For details, call 339-2545.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will hold a meeting at 4:45 today, in the CTC conference room. All aviation majors are welcome to come and discuss. For details, call 1-433-2579.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will hold an Orienitral Workshop at 2 today in Davis Auditorium (Wham 165).

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor a "Introduction to SAS" workshop at 10 today (session one), and at 10 tomorrow (session two), in Faner 105A. To register, call 453-4811, ext. 599, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will hold an "Introduction to DBC" workshop in Faner 105A today. To register, call 453-4361, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

FELLOWSHIP of Christian Students (FCS) meets at 7:30 Tuesday evenings at the Newman Center, 705 S. Washington.

THE SIU Forestry Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 409 of the Agriculture building. Topics of discussion will be the upcoming fall events.

STUDENT ORIENTATION Committee will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Video Room, 4th floor, Student Center. Parent Association Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight. Interested is welcome. For details call 453-5714.

THE GAY and Lesbian Peoples Union will have their first meeting of the fall term at 7 tonight. Come and find out what the G.L.P.U. is all about. For details, call 453-5131 or 329-4695.

A FREE International Luncheon for all international students and their spouses will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. every Tuesday in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

MEGA-LIFE CHRISTIAN Fellowship meets every Tuesday in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.


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**For Rent**

- 2 BR, 1 bath, 900 sq. ft. unit, includes heat, cooking, water, $250 per month. 6 month lease. Call 529-1082.

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**For Rent**

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Applications Available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1859 

Communications Bldg., between 8-430 pm.

Application Deadline: Fri., Sept. 2

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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS 41 Hi. (5,9) 42 HI. (5,9) 3 HI. (5,9) 2 HI. (5,9) 1 HI. (5,9)
41. All or none 42. Hi. (5,9) 43. Hi. (5,9) 44. Hi. (5,9) 45. Hi. (5,9)
46. Hi. (5,9) 47. Hi. (5,9) 48. Hi. (5,9) 49. Hi. (5,9) 50. Hi. (5,9)
51. Hi. (5,9) 52. Hi. (5,9) 53. Hi. (5,9) 54. Hi. (5,9) 55. Hi. (5,9)
56. Hi. (5,9) 57. Hi. (5,9) 58. Hi. (5,9) 59. Hi. (5,9) 60. Hi. (5,9)
61. Hi. (5,9) 62. Hi. (5,9) 63. Hi. (5,9) 64. Hi. (5,9) 65. Hi. (5,9)
66. Hi. (5,9) 67. Hi. (5,9) 68. Hi. (5,9) 69. Hi. (5,9) 70. Hi. (5,9)


Puzzle answers are on page 14.

Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1988, Page 13
WIDB announces broadcast plans for women's volleyball matches

By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

SIU-C's campus radio station, WIDB, will broadcast women's volleyball this season.

The first home match is at 7 p.m. Thursday against Memphis State.

Sports Director Cory Alan Forgus took the initiative to broadcast the games because "nobody has ever done this before" at SIU-C," he said.

Forgus got the idea from Mike Kelly, who used to do Illini volleyball on Cham­pa ign's WDWS.

WIDB will broadcast live the first two matches from Davies Gym. If those home games go well, others will be broadcast too, Forgus said.

WIDB can be received in the residence halls and is heard in the Student Center at 600 AM and 104.3 on cable FM.

A tape delay will only occur when matches coincide with football broadcasts.

The format will be "play-by-play and include a pregame talk with Coach Debbie Hunter and a postgame interview with one of the players."

Forgus may have an analyst at the game to provide "colorful insight" about volleyball.

WIDB got the rights to broadcast by submitting a request letter to Mitch Parkinson, sports information director and getting approval from Charlotte West, associate athletic director.

EASTERN, from Page 16

more than a year for his players to adjust to. Now that the bugs are ironed out, Forgus said:

"We're also facing the same problem in the line."
FOOTBALL, from Page 16

Despite the interference from Mother Nature, the Salukis played in the thunderstorm, which had ceased to a dull drizzle by halftime.

Offensive coordinator Fred Riley said freshman Scott Gabbert is the No. 2 quarterback for the Salukis as a result of his performances of late.

Gabbert was battling Reggie Edwards for the spot, but Edwards suffered a strained knee in the Salukis' first intramural scrimmage on Aug. 20.

"Edwards will have to beat (Gabbert) out," Riley said. "Unless you are (Western Illinois quarterback) Paul Singer, you miss two or three days and you have to beat out the top guy."

Head coach Rick Rhoades said the more experienced players have to learn their roles quickly for the team to do well. "A lot of these guys are young and they make some mistakes," he said.

As part of his program to promote unity between the student body and the football program, Rhoades will speak to students of Thompson Point at Smith Hall, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

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Egg Drop Soup Egg Rolls with:
Salad Bar Sweet and Sour
Beef and Chicken and Hot Mustard
Stir Fry Sauce
Rice
Fortune Cookies $4.95

We guarantee your meal will be served within 20 minutes of the time you order or it’s on us.

The Old Main Room is located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center and welcomes students, faculty and staff Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:30p.m. For Reservations Call 653-5277.

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Sports

Hunter closing in on 300 career wins
Coach embarks on 14th season only
18 victories short of career milestone

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Women's volleyball coach Debbie Hunter said the key to achieving a coaching milestone is the victory is within reach this season.

Hunter must win 18 matches this season, her team must win 22 games and she was this close. Exciting coaching victory is within the team concept, then we'll talk more about the goal later this week."

Entering her 14th season as head coach of the Salukis, Hunter has a career record of 282 wins, 218 losses and a tie. The most victories Hunter has had in a season were 36 in 1978, when teams scheduled more matches because they were using the best of three games format.

Since 1982, when the best of five format and shorter schedules were introduced, the most victories in a season were 28 in 1980.

Hunter's top winning percentage of her career came in 1984, when the Salukis were 23 for 71.6 percent. Closing last year's 15-19 performance, Hunter has had four losing seasons. The team was 23-3-3 in 1979, 18-25 in 1980 and 9-22 in 1983.

Hunter's college volleyball career goes back to 1969, when she played for Ouachita Baptist University for two seasons. She transferred to the State University of New York at Cortland for her junior and senior years.

After graduating from Cortland in 1973, Hunter attended Memphis State. She served as a graduate assistant for Memphis State.

Offensive explosion deceiving

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Defensive coordinator Jim Thompson said the defense needed to toughen up before the season opener Saturday at Western Illinois.

"We've got to get meaner and more mature in a hurry," he said. "They have to learn to give that extra effort when they're tired. We're going to coach them as hard as we can this week.

The defense did get one lift during Saturday's scrimmage at Du Quoin. Brown suffered a sprained neck during Saturday's scrimmage at Du Quoin. He was taken from Van Metre Field by ambulance after being securely strapped down to a stretcher.

"You have to do all that until you make sure,"'s trainer Ed Thompson said. Brown, a graduate of Murphysboro High School, was scheduled to return to Murphysboro, but has been moved to Murphysboro for the season.

The crack of shoulder pads was the only loud roar heard at the Salukis' scrimmage at Du Quoin. Just before the kick off, there was a downpour for approximately five minutes, followed by an intense electrical storm.

Dignitaries at the fitness center groundbreaking are (from left) Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus services; Harvey Welch Jr., vice president of student affairs; Lawrence Pettit, chancellor; Richard Smith, president of alumni association; Jamie Kohl, chair of intramural sports; Darrell Johnson, student trustee; and John C. Guyon, president.

Fitness center ground breaking held

By Terri Hogue
Staff Writer

A groundbreaking ceremony for the $1.5 million fitness center addition was held Monday morning at the Student Recreation Center. Harvey Welch Jr., vice president for student affairs, was master of ceremonies. Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and other SUU-C and community representatives gave brief remarks. Tours and refreshments were provided.

A reception was held prior to the groundbreaking in the multipurpose room. "About two hundred invitations were sent out to congressmen, community businesses and others," Cindy Young, administrative assistant, said. "An open invitation was extended to everyone, though."

"Everyone was encouraged to participate in the ceremony," William McMinin, associate director, said. "Anyone that came by could dig some dirt. We want everyone to feel a part of the new fitness center."

Included in the 72,000-square-foot addition will be a 25-yard running track, four playing rooms, two squash courts, six racquetball courts and a multi-purpose area at ground level. A suspended jogging track, an observation corridor and seating for 1,000 will be located on the second level.

Architects for the project are Hasting and Chevallet of St. Louis, Kiefer Brothers of Cape Girardeau, Mo., is the general contractor. University officials hope the addition will be completed by fall of 1989.

Eastern wants to win back top spot

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

No one's pointing fingers in Charleston, but Eastern fans are still wondering how the Panthers went from Gateway champs in 1985 to a disappointing 3-3 third-place finish in 1986.

A 5-5-6 finish as fast as Eastern Illinois fell in the standings. Elements greater than gravity pulled the Panthers from their lofty spot and resulted in their first losing season in nearly a decade.

The primary reason was the changing of the guard. Almost every key component of the 1985 championship team was long gone by the time 1987.

Eastern Illinois no longer had the luxury or calling on Gateway player the in year quarterback Sean Payton, to take a seat in victory. Any missing were all-conference receivers Ron Banks and Calvin Pierce.

Second-year coach Ron Spoo, who knew he'd be in the hot seat from the start since he was stepping in for 1986 Eastern Illinois.

Gateway coach of the year Al Molds, attributed the 5-5-6 record to a breakdown in fundamentals.

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