8-29-1989

The Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 190

Recommended Citation


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Baise announces candidacy at fair

As wind cuts speech short

By Jackie Spinnler

A 55 mph wind gust cut short Illinois Department of Transportation Secretary Gregory W. Baise's announcement for candi-
dacy in the 1990 state treasurer race Monday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Before the storm ripped campaign signs from the stage and sent about 100 spectators running for cover, Baise stood in front of the crowd that the main goal of his administration would be to invest in the state for future Illinois jobs.

"Today I promise that I will do everything to ensure a strong future for Illinois," Baise said.

Gov. James R. Thompson, who interrupted the 33-year-old Baise, said that the office of state treasurer is important to Illinois citizens because it invests billions of tax dollars for the people of Illinois. As a lawyer, he said, Baise understands that tax dollars must be invested.

"We will be able to bring Illinois a stronger, brighter future," Thompson said.

Baise pulled out of the Secretary of State race two weeks ago when fellow republicans Lt. Gov. George Ryan kicked off his campaign for the same office.

Baise said the choice to withdraw was beneficial to the GOP because he and Ryan were "two similar people."

As IDOT secretary since 1984, Baise's department has grown to 7,400 employees and worked with a budget of more than $5.8 billion.

Baise also has worked with the nation's largest highway rebuilding work, which includes over 57,000 miles of road in Illinois, and has developed the most extensive airport and public transportation systems in the country.


Baise, a native of Jacksonville, worked in state history and government from Illinois College from 1973 to 1974. He and his wife, Tonya, and two children live in Springfield.

Thompson signs bill for new engineering annex

$817,100 has been allocated for the project, but funding will have to wait

By Tim Crosby

Gov. James R. Thompson signed an appropriation bill Friday that provided $817,100 in initial planning money for the Engineering and Technology Building.

However, the schedule for release of those funds has not yet been finalized and funding for all projects on the bill will be on an as-needed basis. Thompson, assistant to the governor for education, said today.

"These are long-term projects," he said.

Barber said they aren't something you plan and build in a year.

"Easing is dependent upon many factors and we don't have a schedule for release yet."

The building will cost approximately $13 million to build. It will provide 31,790 square feet for labs, classrooms and offices.

"We are in critical need of additional research labs right now," Jim Evers, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, explained.

"We have faculty conducting research in the corners of under-grade labs."

Evers said because of the increasing size of the graduate program, the new annex was the only logical solution to the space problem.

"We hope to have 300 graduates in the program in the next five years."

"It (the annex) is absolutely necessary if research funding continues," Sturt Pomini, assistant treasurer for the chancellor's office, said.

"The first step will be to select an architect for the project."

"After one is selected we petition the state for the release of the funds," he said.

Barber said without a fund release schedule, it is impossible to say whether the funds will be released when requested.

Human research projects under revised federal rules

By Theresa Livingston

All University research studies that involve human subjects must be reviewed by an internal institutional review board to comply with recently revised federal guidelines.

Pamela Fink Miller, research project development specialist for the Office of Research Development and Administration, said.

"There is a misconception across this campus that researchers can self-determine whether their project is exempt from review. While there is a list of projects that are considered exempt, it is up to our committee to decide a project's status," she said.

The regulations, which were issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources, state certain types of research must be reviewed to ensure appropriate safeguards are built into each project's design to protect the rights and safety of the individuals participating in the research.

These types of research include federally-funded grants, non-funded projects, student-initiated projects, research and development.

See RESEARCH, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says until the new directory comes out just look up your Algebra teacher under bad luck.

The additional advertising should lead to considerable savings or even a profit, Clarence Q. Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said.

Dougherty said the faculty and staff book has cost up to $5,000 a year depending on the amount of advertising and design work.

See DIRECTORY, Page 5
Newswrap

world/nation

Colombian president tries to restart stalled election

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) - President Virgilio Barco tried Monday to restart an election campaign, stalled by a war declared by ruthless cocaine cartels, while the embattled justice minister sought U.S. help in Colombia's latest crackdown on drug traffickers. Justice Minister Monica de Greiff was reported Sunday to have offered his resignation to Barco because of death threats against her before she flew to Washington. The newspaper El Tiempo said de Greiff is to end her mission in the United States on Sept. 7 and would decide at that time whether she will return to Colombia.

Afghan group accuses rival troop of attack

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) - Two rival U.S.-backed Afghan resistance groups fought fiercely this month that left about 300 guerrillas dead in an escalation of an internecine rebel conflict, one of the groups said Monday. The Hizb-ullah, one of the seven major Pakistani-based guerrilla troops fighting the pro-Soviet Kabul government, accused the rival Jamiati-Islami of launching a massive attack on one of its bases early this month.

African blacks stopped from boarding buses

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) - Police and transport officials stopped blacks Monday from boarding buses reserved for whites in the latest phase of a civil disobedience campaign against South Africa's apartheid policies. Police said three blacks were arrested and two photographers temporarily detained under state-of-emergency regulations during the daylong protest in Pretoria. Small groups of black activists, under the supervision of protest organizers and watched by Pretoria-based Western diplomats, attempted to board buses at six different points in the city at the start of the day. Only two Indians succeeded in boarding whites-only buses.

Polish official promises to back Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - A senior official was quoted Monday as saying the Communist Party will support the Solidarity-led government of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki to prevent more "radical" groups from taking power in Poland. Leszek Miller, a member of the party's policy-making Politburo, said it would support Mazowiecki's anti-communist government because its collapse would "mean the emergence of more radical groups of the political opposition."

House Ethics asked to probe sex scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Barney Frank, who said he hired - and later fired - a male prostitute as a personal assistant, asked the House Ethics Committee Monday to conduct an investigation of the incident. Frank last week confirmed a published report that Stephen Gobie, a male prostitute he had sex with, used his apartment to run a sex-for-money business. Frank also said he fired Gobie after learning from his landlord about Gobie's activities.

Stronger exports reduce U.S. trade deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Stronger exports reduced the U.S. merchandise trade deficit to $27.7 billion in the second quarter from a revised first-quarter deficit of $28.4 billion, the Commerce Department reported Monday. While the U.S. deficit fell with industrialized countries, it increased with the less developed nations of Africa, Latin America and states members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Scientists' discovery could be new galaxy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Astronomers reported Monday the discovery of a giant hydrogen cloud that could be an unexplored galaxy and possibly provide the first strong evidence that our star systems are still being formed. Scientists from the National Science Foundation and Cornell University accidentally discovered the cloud 10 times larger than our own Milky Way galaxy - while adjusting a radio telescope in Arrocho, Puerto Rico. The hydrogen cloud is 65 million light years, or 384 million miles, from Earth, relatively close on a galactic scale.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University. Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois. Editorial and business offices located in Communications building. North Wing. Phone: 536-3311. Walter B. Jachuck, faculty advisor. Subscription rates are $41 per year or $23 for six months in the United States and $45 per year or $33 for six months in all foreign countries.

The address of change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
**Strait plays country concert to sold-out crowd at the fair**

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Spinning a white cowboy hat, an acoustic guitar and a warm smile, George Strait played a lively, upbeat country music concert to a sold-out crowd at the Du Quoin State Fair Grandstand Sunday night.

Strait and his eight-piece band demonstrated their range of playing styles from ballads to honky-tonk to blues. Strait played quite a few of his earlier songs as well as some of his new material, and the audience seemed to love it all.

The first few tunes Strait performed included "Darling Angel," "Ocean Front Property," and "You're Something Special." The songs were fairly tight, but the band's solos were brief and forgettable.

Strait got good crowd reaction when he played the opening to "All My Ex's Live In Texas," and the violin playing in "Angelina" drew applause as well.

The audience was generally older and well-behaved, compared to the crowds at the fair's heavy metal concerts. Several times during the concert, fans walked up to the stage and handed Strait roses, which he accepted with a broad Texas smile. Traditional country music must bring out the best in state fair crowds.

From there, Strait changed the pace of the concert and played "some Texas blues." Strait's lead violinist, Gene Ellis, opened up and played an impressive extended solo that drew quite a bit of applause from the audience. I'm no expert on country violin music, but Ellis was good.

Strait was backed by a very competent band. They kept the music moving, complemented Strait's vocals and had an excellent ensemble sound. My main regret is that Ellis' violin and Ron Hubbard's piano were rarely given a chance to really shine. A song with a strong violin feature would have been a big hit, judging by the applause whenever Ellis had the spotlight.

Finally, after being plagued by big bags and humidity, Strait waved goodbye to the audience and walked offstage while the band finished the song it was playing.

Strat returned to play a two-song encore and then walked along the front of the stage to shake hands with his fans.

**Fair's agriculture display shows local farmers improved methods**

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Fairs have always been a place where farmers can show off their prize hogs and other produce, but the AgWorld/AgriLand displays at the Du Quoin State Fair go a step beyond the usual exhibits. They aim not to sell products, but to educate farmers.

The latest farm equipment is on display on the fairgrounds and a number of information booths offer information on more efficient agricultural methods, including conservation practices.

Although AgWorld will run until Sept. 4, the AgriLand field demonstrations will end Aug. 30. Various demonstrations will be given from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, with tractor-drawn trams to transport visitors so and from the 800 acres of field plots.

AgriLand showcases many of the methods and equipment on display in AgWorld. Fields around the fairgrounds demonstrate the conservation, safety and efficiency aspects of modern farming.

"The idea is to give farmers side-by-side demonstrations of a farmer can take back to the field," Mark Randal, one of the display's main organizers and press secretary for the Illinois Department of Agriculture, said.

Randal said the agriculture department worked with farmers, exhibitors and industry to tailor AgWorld's exhibits and demonstrations to the informational needs of the agricultural community.

Though the agriculture department is heavily involved in AgWorld, Randal said, it is opera-
Stehr Field is a field, it's not a parking lot

IT'S a field. A field used five days a week from early morning to midnight. It is owned and used exclusively by the Physical Education Department to teach students. A field dedicated to Jean Stehr who worked at the University for more than 35 years and was the field hockey coach for 18 years. The field was dedicated to someone who was dedicated.

Now some people on this campus would like to take this field of importance and make it into a sign of the times. They want to cover it over with asphalt. Oh, sorry. They only want to leave the rest to the PE department. However, as Julie Illner, assistant professor of physical education, said, "If they leave it to us, it might as well take it all."

RECENTLY THE Parking Commission passed a proposal to install two new parking lots. One would be behind the Recreation Center and one would cover over half of Stehr Field. The field is located behind the Wham Building.

We recognize that parking is a problem on this campus. However, it is not big enough to cover a field that is constantly being used and is a memorial to someone that has given many years of service to the University. It would be an injustice to go ahead with plans for a parking lot without looking at all the options and consulting those that would be greatly affected, such as the Physical Education Department.

THE BOARD of Trustees must vote on this issue before it becomes reality, and we urge the board to consider all the facts. Parking space is needed, but the parking lot is of more value than Stehr Field. People from the Department of Physical Education should have been consulted on this issue since they will be the ones affected by the outcome.

So just how is Stehr Field being used? Primarily by the Physical Education Department. Other areas that could be used if the field was covered are not specific areas given to the PE department. They would have to work around someone else's schedule. As of now, the department has first preference in the use of the field and takes advantage of the situation.

THE FIELD should not be made into a parking lot because of the dedication, but also because of the diminished aesthetic value of the campus. SIU-C is known for its beautiful campus and to cover up a large tract of grass with asphalt would be a great disservice to the campus.

Recreational space is needed on a campus of this size and if such land keeps diminishing we could end up being just another university.

The money that would be used to install this parking lot could be used to fuel another fire. Mass transit has been trying to take off for the past couple of years. If the mass transit system takes off it will alleviate some of the parking problems we have kept intact. It's called killing two birds with one stone.

ANOTHER ISSUE concerning parking is the fact that many people drive who really do not need to. The parking situation would ease up if some members of this campus would realize that it is the age of physical fitness. Walk if you can. Enjoy the outdoors.

So once again, it's a field. It should not be a parking lot.

Restaurant reflects community needs

THE DONATION of a tract of land by the owners of the Taco Bell restaurant in Carbondale was recently made to preserve the historical appearance of Woodlawn Cemetery, which is a rarity in many communities.

Plans to expand the business' parking lot and build an apartment complex on the adjoining land was of concern to the City Council. The 20-foot strip of land will be given to the city, then the city, in turn, will sell it to a developer, who will be there if the business continues with plans of its own.

Such a gesture to preserve a historical site is applauded and accepted as a testament to the caring of a few citizens of the way. Willingness to work with the city in protecting the community's historical landmarks is an admirable trait that is a rarity in many communities.

New tactics needed to end drug war; death penalty possible for pushers

When I tossed out the idea that some drugs should be legalized, I knew what the response would be. Most of those who called or wrote said, in effect, "you must be nuts."

Actually, the idea isn't that bizarre. Some people who have been fighting drugs for years feel that drugs on drugs think it's the answer.

If by making some drugs legally available, we do so with license, we'd put most pushers, smugglers and gangsters out of business; they'd have few customers and little profit. Street crime and violence would be dramatically reduced. And the money that we'd free up to some prosperous books, would lure illicit appeal.

But it won't happen. I knew it when I made the suggestion. I thought it'd mention it, just to stimulate debate.

It won't happen because public opinion would be against it, and few politicians stick their heads out for unpopular causes. So where does that leave us in the so-called "drug war" that we are fighting.

Well, we're selling a lot of military hardware to the government of Colombia, our drug suppliers. If we were to change our position and do real estate closings like our friends in Colombia, we'd be in a real "drug war."

Now, that is a real drug war. The billionaire drug lords, with their own armies, don't mess around. And in those days, hard drug use was confined mainly to the big city's poor, while hippies puffed peace pipe. I was wrong about it as a major problem.

But the bigger problem is drugs are a national epidemic, it might be time to give some thought to drug lords' proposals.

True, a case can be made that the law doesn't discourage and it can be discouraged by the promise of death penalties. Calculated crimes for profit.

If Colombia is willing to fight a genuine war against the drug cartels, the least we can do is present a law imposing the death penalty on professional drug pushers and smugglers.

It shouldn't be hard to define what a professional is. Obviously, a teac and two joints isn't. Somebody with 10 pounds of coke in his trunk would qualify. Would the courts find death to be a fair punishment? Why? Drug dealers also deal in death. Users die. Or they die at the hands of the police while trying to satisfy their craving. And drug dealers who are trying to stay out of trouble are, in many ways, just as dangerous to society as the pusher and drug user.

So who resided, too, and is expected to stay in the United States for a while, where squats men with automatic weapons are likely to visit him later. The minister of justice shouldn't be criticized. Nor should the judges who vote. Even with our limited help, they know there is no absolute defense against determined murderers. And the drug lords, who are fighting their billionaire empires, are nothing if not determined.

If anyone or anything deserves criticism, it's this country and our in-head-in-the-sand leadership. When President Drowsy let Nancy lead the great "Just Say No" campaign, the response of the nation's pushers and crackheads was, "Say what?"

We don't have enough local police, federal agents, border patrol, judges and prison space to cope with our own drug dealers and the smugglers. And we're not going to have to cope because it costs money and the majority of Americans seem to still believe in the free lunch.

So what's the answer? Well, if public opinion cannot change politicians, opposes some sort of government-controlled legal sale of all drugs, then maybe we need to reconsider the thoughts of Mr. "Rain" Daly, a Chicago bar room animal.

The late Mr. Daly was an economist who wrote an Uncle Sam suit and was always running for public office. He selfish got his wish, the least he can do is past but he enjoyed the attention.

His favorite was "execute drug dealers." Everybody would laugh at the beginning of his talk, but it wasn't even executing mass murderers.

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But if the idea is drugs are a national epidemic, it might be time to give some thought to drug lords' proposals.
Some of the exemptions include research involving established or commonly accepted educational practices, educational tests, surveys or interview procedures, some observations or collection of existing data, documentation or records.

Miller stressed that all exemptions must be approved by the committee.

"Even though we (the committee) publish our requirements and exemptions, ultimately, the decision to exempt a project from further review is ours," she said.

If the committee decides a full review must be conducted, the subject is not penalized. "Under our guidelines, we (the committee) will refuse to review already initiated research. We would ask that all research at that point be destroyed and for the researcher to meet with us, if he or she wished to continue," he said. Researchers applying to the committee for its approval must submit the original plus two copies of a request for approval of research, demonstrations or related activities involving human subjects. The request must be signed by both the applicant and his or her academic advisor or departmental supervisor.

According to its guidelines, the committee also requires copies of the cover letter explaining the experiment to potential subjects; the consent form, which subject will be asked to sign before participating in the experiment; the non-standardized tests, questionnaires or inventories the subject will be asked to complete; and an interview protocol, written instructions or audiovisual instructions to subjects and subjects.

Miller said the committee then will conduct a preliminary review to determine whether the project is exempt from further review.

Some of the exemptions include research involving established or commonly accepted educational practices, educational tests where the subject is anonymous.

The full committee meets once a month, Miller said, but the members are divided into small teams that are brought together as needed to do expedited reviews.

"The teams enable the faculty on the committee to review as well as to speed up the process. However, if we feel the whole committee is necessary to decide upon an issue, a full meeting can be called," she said.

The expedited reviews usually take one to two weeks, Miller noted, while a month is required for the full committee reviews. At the end of the review period, the committee will either grant or deny its approval.

However, Miller said the function of the committee was not to discourage researchers, but to enhance the quality of research at the University.

"In the long run, we will protect the human subject to a greater degree. We are not here to inhibit research, but facilitate it," she said.

DIRECTORY, from Page 1

Dougherty said.

Students and faculty can go to the USG office Sept. 1 through 12 to correct addresses and phone numbers.

University Women of Distinction

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT will be again recognizing Campus Women of Distinction. In 1990, Students at the undergraduate, master's and doctoral levels, Civil Service employees, Administrative/Professional staff, and Faculty members will be eligible for such recognition. Nominees who have not already been recognized by UWPA will be considered for their unique contributions to the advancement of other women, their own achievements in education, research, service, committee activities, and other significant areas at the community, regional, national, and global levels. Individuals and University Organizations can nominate eligible individuals for this honor. Nominations will be accepted until October 3, 1989 by Dr. Uma Sekaran, UWPA. Nomination forms can be obtained by calling Professor Sekaran at 453-1366 or 453-3307.
Study: Alcohol consumption causes academic deficiency

Good grades in college are the result of hard work and good planning. Recreational drug use, including the abuse of alcohol, can interfere with your plans. Specifically geared for students at the University - McKillip, grade point average. Low grades and poor overall performance can also be a result of abusing other recreational drugs. Mashed classes, low test scores, poorly written papers, and less than your best work are all self-reported from alcoholic drinking and other drug use.

The quality of work that is lost because of drugs or alcohol abuse is difficult to identify and seldom discussed. Just as fatigue, illness, and preoccupation with problems can reduce the quality of your school work, so can the effects of excessive weekend drinking. The use of other drugs, including marijuana, can have negative effects upon your physical and mental performance during the following week. "Quality control" is sometimes one of the first missed skills that is impaired. The ability to determine whether one's work is excellent, mediocre, or poor can be temporarily impaired because of drug use. According to one University student, "I couldn't believe it. I was stoned one Sunday night and really into writing this 5-page paper. I felt just that it was going great. I got it back and it was a C. After I re-read it, I couldn't believe that it was the same paper!"

Most recreational drugs, including alcohol, can be divided into two distinct categories:
1. Drugs that alter how the brain processes information.
2. Drugs that change how the body functions, either by slowing it down or speeding it up. Some effects last longer than others, depending on the type and amount of drug taken, your metabolism (how your body processes it) and your experience with the drug. For example, marijuana can negatively affect your ability to perform some tasks for at least 10 hours, longer than the 2 to 3 hours that a person feels "high". A night of heavy drinking can also continue to cause problems for your memory, concentration and ability to organize your thoughts well into the next day. All recreational drug use can cause lingering after-effects that can lower the quality of work, often without the user's awareness of the subtle difference. The more complex a task is, the more likely that any kind of drug or alcohol abuse will seriously interfere with the quality of the finished product.

More information about the specific effects of drugs and alcohol upon physical and psychological performance is available at the Wellness Center, part of your Student Health Program, at 536-4441.

To Your Health

Health and Fitness Guide

ADULT AEROBICS
Specifically geared for the adult population of the SIUC community, this class is suitable for all fitness levels. Meets from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the SRC Dance Studio.

AQUA AEROBICS This high-energy water class is taught by people of beginner and intermediate fitness levels. (You do not need to know how to swim to participate.) Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at the SRC, Meets 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. in the SRC Pool West End.

BEGINNER AEROBICS The "Get Started" class is for those people who are unfamiliar with aerobic exercise and dance class moves. Meets from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the SRC Dance Studio.

BODY WORKOUT® designed as a supplement to regular aerobic workouts, Body Workout helps stretch, tone, firm and flex muscles. Meets from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the SRC West Gym.

PRE-BEGINNER AEROBICS born off calories and tone muscles through our outdoor fitness walking program. Meets from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the SRC Alumni Lounge today, and at MEAndrew Stadium Track tomorrow.

TAI CHI. Learn the art of Tai-Chi Chuan, a great Chinese exercise that helps alleviate depression, weight control and prolongs life. Instructed by Master Han Chao Hwang. Classes begin Friday, Sept. 1 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the SRC Martial Arts Room.

THURSDAYS YACHT CLUB Happy Hour 4pm-6pm, 9pm-10pm $1.00 Imports Free Hot Wings 6-10

FRIDAYS FAC Happy Hour 3pm-7pm, 10pm-Midnight Join our FAC Club

SATURDAYS SAT Happy Hour 10pm-Midnight
Police Blotter

The highly publicized trial of Richard Nitz, charged with first-degree murder in the decapitation death of Michael Miller of Murphysboro, began Thursday in Du Quoin. Rita Nitz has reclaimed her name, Miller, since she divorced her husband earlier this month. 

Richard Nitz is now on death row in Menard Penitentiary in Chester. 

Group threatens to kill Pope if he visits Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A little-known group threatened Monday to assassinate Pope John Paul II if he goes ahead with his plans to visit Lebanon, which has been wracked by civil war and a mass exodus of refugees since 1975.

The organization for the Defense of Lebanon issued a statement in which it said the Roman Catholic pontiff "will be one of the victims of the civil war" if he visits Lebanon.

"We will give the pope of Rome the same kind of recognition we offered to the forces of (former Prime Minister) Rashid Karami's group, referring to the 1963 truck bombing of a Marines barracks in Lebanon," the statement said.

Little is known about the group, which issued the threat in a statement to a Western news agency Monday. The group threatened to attack French interests if French Warships intervened in the civil war.

A Vatican spokesman said last week arrangements for a trip were being sought. The pope first publicly envisioned a pastoral and humanitarian visit to Lebanon as Aug. 13, mostly in which he condemned the "blindblood of实例 and" peace in Lebanon and urged Syria to halt its bombardment of Beirut.

The pope was seriously wounded in a 1961 assassination attempt by three Palestinian gunmen. The Pope was shot outside his home in St. Peter's Square and has recovered numerous threats on his life. 

The Lebanese National Front, a coalition of 18 pro-Syrian militias and political parties urged the pope to delay his plans to visit Lebanon, saying the pontiff risked fueling the fighting.

“Our fears are that the pope’s visit now could escalate the military and political conflict and contribute to dividing the country,” the coalition statement was an attempt to stem reports by Shiite Muslim leader Najib Berri.

The Front hopes that the pope’s visit will take place some time in the future in the same circumstances.”

The statement reflected Muslim concern that such a visit would boost the morale of the Christian army. 

Ayatollah Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the spiritual leader of the Hezbollah extremist group in Lebanon, invited the pope to visit Muslim West Beirut and offered him protection, the Italian newspaper La Repubblica said.

The spiritual leader of the pro-Syrian Shiite Muslim movement based in Beirut’s southern suburbs also criticized the pope for singing out Syria in his homily.

Nonetheless, Fadlallah said: ‘Please insist on inviting the pope to West Beirut. We are very grateful to him for all his security guarantees, so he can visit our hospitals and talk to the people wounded by Christian bombs.

Hezbollah is believed linked to the holding of 16 Western hostages, including eight Americans. They include Terry Waite, the assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury who disappeared on Dec. 20, 1987, while negotiating the release of the hostages. He had been under the protection of a Muslim military.

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Ayatollah Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the spiritual leader of the Hezbollah extremist group in Lebanon, invited the pope to visit Muslim West Beirut and offered him protection, the Italian newspaper La Repubblica said.

The spiritual leader of the pro-Syrian Shiite Muslim movement based in Beirut’s southern suburbs also criticized the pope for singing out Syria in his homily.

Nonetheless, Fadlallah said: ‘Please insist on inviting the pope to West Beirut. We are very grateful to him for all his security guarantees, so he can visit our hospitals and talk to the people wounded by Christian bombs.

Hezbollah is believed linked to the holding of 16 Western hostages, including eight Americans. They include Terry Waite, the assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury who disappeared on Dec. 20, 1987, while negotiating the release of the hostages. He had been under the protection of a Muslim military.

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The group threatened to attack French interests if French Warships intervened in the civil war.

A Vatican spokesman said last week arrangements for a trip were being sought. The pope first publicly envisioned a pastoral and humanitarian visit to Lebanon as Aug. 13, mostly in which he condemned the "blindblood of实例 and" peace in Lebanon and urged Syria to halt its bombardment of Beirut.

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Wednesday, Aug. 30, 8pm. Woodshop Workspace

Prize Underwater Busket Weaving

Thursdays, Aug. 31, 1-3pm. Campus Beach

Tie Dye* (ages 8 & up) Friday, Aug. 25, 7-9pm. Craft Shop WorkSpace

All Book Shelves* Thursday, Sept. 1, 11am-3pm. Woodshop Workspace

Enameling* Tuesday, Sept. 2, 6-8pm. Craft Shop Workspace

Pumpkin Carving Workshop Saturday, Sept. 5, 12 noon thru 3pm. Craft Shop Workspace

Mask Making* Wednesday, Oct. 2, 4-6pm. Craft Shop Workspace

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Holiday Cards *Monday, Nov. 20, 4-6pm. Friday, Dec. 8, 8-11pm. Craft Shop Workspace

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Secretaries to gain technical training
Computing Affairs, UWPA offer class
By Sean Hnnigann Staff

The secretarial staff of the University will have an opportunity to receive hands-on instruction on personal computers for the first time this semester.

The University Woman's Professional Advancement Committee has arranged with Computing Affairs to offer two-week classes for secretaries which will begin September 29. The classes will meet at 8:30 a.m. and run until 11:30 a.m. in the Technology Lounge.

"All departments are buying personal computers that the secretaries must learn to use," Uwa Sekarman, head of the UWPA, said.

The head of UWPA said this program would give the secretaries an opportunity to learn such topics as Lotus graphics, word processing on Word Perfect, and laser printing outside the work place.

Sekarman said one of the problems that has been that secretaries have to learn a new system while still performing their office duties. This program would give the secretaries an opportunity to learn outside the work place.

Directing Computing Affairs Larry Henegholz worked with the UWPA in developing the program. He said he feels the cost of the program should be fairly low because it uses existing equipment and staff.

"We're making arrangements for faculty staff to come to class and instruct," Henegholz said. The instructors will alter the content depending on the topic covered that week.

The topics include Lotus graphics, word processing on Word Perfect, and laser printing. The secretaries on campus were surveyed to find out the things they most wanted instruction on and this list was used to make the program.

"There was an overwhelming positive response. This is the first time anyone is looking at the secretarial staff and saying that these people need technical training," Sekarman said.

Sekarman said there were 253 people on the secretarial staff in the fall of 1988. In addition, there are an equal number of clerical workers and 120 data entry and word processing operators on campus.

"There will be a demand for this kind of continuing training," Sekarman said. The training sessions will be for one and half hours a day and will last one week. Twelve secretaries will be instructed each week.

Sekarman said the secret letters to the secretaries and their department heads, who were asked to recommend their workers for special program.

"Whether or not it continues depends upon the secretaries' program and whether or not the demand continues," Henegholz said.

Briefs

BLACKS IN ENGINEERING and Applied Technology (B.E.A.T.), executive board will meet at 6 tonight in the Technology lounge (Tech A).

SPANISH CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in the Saline Room of the Student Center.

"COLD WATER" a video focusing on cultural adjustment will be shown from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC PRAYER will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. An introduction to the Charismatic Renewal is given at 7:15. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 539-4266.

SWIM PRACTICE for students, faculty and staff who are interested in joining the Saluki Masters Swim Club for fitness or competition will be held at 7 tonight at the Rec Center Aquatorium.

COBA CLOSED class cards will be distributed in Lawson 201 from 4 to 6 p.m. today. Check the list outside room 113 to see if you received the card you applied for before attending the distribution session.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION (AAF) will hold its first meeting of the semester at 5:30 tonight in Room 1211 of the Communications Building.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Student Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Ag. Building Room 225. New officers will be elected and a video "Food for the Future" will be shown.
DAILY EGYPTIAN, AUGUST 29, 1989, Page 11
City Council could terminate Halloween party

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council is expected to consider an ordinance tonight that would repeal Halloween Fair Days Regulations, and eliminate Carbondale's Halloween street party.

Last May the council approved a resolution that expired at the end of the Halloween Fair Days, Jeff Doberty, deputy city manager, said.

The resolution stated it was in the best interest of the city to put an end to the Halloween celebration, Doberty said. The city staff was asked to "review the existing Halloween Fair Day Ordinances and report to the council recommendations to carry out the intent of the resolution."

If the council approves the ordinance recommended by city staff, Halloween weekend activities would be curtailed by permitting:
- alcohol in public;
- food or beer booths;
- amplified music and on-street parking.

There are two points of the Halloween Fair Days Regulations that will remain intact for "safety and control purposes," Doberty said.

One, the "glass bars" will be added to Chapter 2 of the city code. This states that alcohol cannot be sold in glass containers during the Halloween weekend.

The second point is that the operation hours for liquor establishments will remain consistent with recent years. Businesses with liquor licenses will be required to close at 1 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 28, and Saturday, Oct. 29, 1989.

The Halloween Core Committee, which was created to advise the council on Halloween policy decisions, recommended that the ordinance be approved by the council.

University prof to serve on accreditation board

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Y. Paul Chugh, chairman of the University's mining engineering department, has been selected to serve on the board of directors of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, the organization responsible for setting national standards for the professional education of engineers and technologies.

"I am pleased to be part of this team and hope to contribute to the very important policy-making aspects of the engineering and accreditation processes," Chugh said. Chugh was nominated by the University's mining engineering department to serve on the board.

Although the accrediting process is important to any academic field, Chugh said, the process is particularly important to engineering schools.

Accredited engineering schools often can shorten the amount of time a graduate has to spend in the field before being licensed, Chugh said. Illinois, graduates of accredited engineering schools, take four years of professional practice, as opposed to the seven years normally required, according to legislation governing the field.

"If a student doesn't graduate from an accredited school, he has to spend more time in the field under a professional before he can take the engineer-in-training exam or the professional engineer exam. Graduating from an accredited school significantly reduces the time between graduation and licensing," Chugh said.

Chugh agreed with Evers, viewing his appointment as a "significant contribution to the college and the university" as well as a way for the engineering department to know of the latest developments in the field.

"By serving the organization which governs the whole field, I will have access to policy-making procedures which will help us prepare our own program for the accreditation process," he said.

A native of India, Chugh holds a bachelor of science degree from Banaras Hindu University and master's and doctoral degrees from Penn State University. He worked as a planning engineer for AMAX Coal Company before joining the University faculty in 1977. Chugh was named chairman of the mining engineering department in 1984.

China Update' features Poshard as speaker

By Irene Oploh
Staff Writer

"China Update," a series of luncheon talks concerning the crisis in China, will begin at noon this Wednesday in the interfaith Center with U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard as a guest speaker.

Poshard will discuss the disagreement between Bush and Congress about the strength of action that the United States will take towards the government of China.

The luncheons, cosponsored by the University Christian Ministries and the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars, began this past summer shortly after the memorial that local Chinese students held for the students who died at Tiananmen Square.

The Chinese students bring letters from home or clippings from Chinese newspapers to discuss at the luncheons, Knodt said. Wences Ho, President of the association, said many students in Carbondale are interested in obtaining updated information on the pro-democracy movement in China and especially about reading legislation on visas.

"Many students involved in the pro-democracy movement spoke openly in the beginning because they did not know they would go that far," Ho said.

One eye for the Chinese government was found on a St. Louis campus and students are in danger if they are forced to move, Ho said.

Ho and others await information on proposed legislation that could extend visas for up to two years.

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RACE, from Page 16

Brooks hopes the sponsors will increase their financial support. If it happens, he will be able to beef up the horsepower on his motorcycle and lighten it to make it more competitive.

His latest race was in Peotone, Ill., where his qualifying time placed him third in the time trials, but he sprained an ankle in the qualifying heat and was finished for the afternoon. "It was a real rough race track. I was rounding the corner and stuck my foot in a hole," Brooks said.

Although the Du Quoin race track is a mile oval, Brooks usually races on half-mile tracks. "The half-mile track uses much more racing skill as horsepower," Brooks said. "A lack of horsepower can really hurt you on a mile track."

Brooks said some of the bikes reach speeds of 120 mph in the straightaways while averaging 100 mph on the oval track. He also said the top racers are difficult to race against on a limited budget because promoters must provide motorcycles, parts, uniforms and salaries to keep the big-name racers competitive.

"I would like to race for two more years," Brooks said. "Then I can start making money instead of spending it."

TENNIS, from Page 16

Toye also figures into the coach's plans this season. "Toye came into her own last season," Auld said. "She worked over the summer real hard and moved in as a senior. She moved into the No. 5 position in the spring and should be a contributing factor in singles and doubles this year."

Sophomore Lori Edwards rounds out Auld's returnees. Edwards played No. 4 singles as a freshman. "Lori had a good fall season before her spring injury," Auld said. "She is one of the quickest players on the court that I have ever seen. I just want to keep her positive this season and I would like to see her become more aggressive. She strokes the ball well and keeps herself in matches."

Auld would like some contributions from newcomers Lorie Gallagher of O'Fallon and Wendy Varnum of Colorado Springs, CO.

Gallagher's career marks at O'Fallon Township High School of 83-25 in singles and 15-1 in doubles included four stints in the IHSA Sectionals and State Finals. Varnum went unbeaten, 22-0, in singles as a freshman and sophomore at Christian High School and capped a 19-2 year with a third place showing in State competition her junior year.

"With four of our six starters returning and the addition of the two freshmen, we could be a major contender again," Auld said. "The freshmen will get playing time and will get their feet wet. They will get tired early because we begin the season in the Indiana Invitational which is always tough. It will give us an idea of where we need to start."

Senior Nancy Hatrich and freshman Nancy Mullins could be surprises on the team as walk-ons, according to Auld.

Puzzle answers

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SiuC grad falls short in Du Quoin

By Kevin Simpson Staff Writer

For SIU-C graduate Bobby Brooks, Sunday’s American Motorcycle Association 600cc Championship race at the Du Quoin State Fair Coarse could have been rewarding.

Also having a good practice early in the morning, Brooks had bad luck during qualifying. Brooks had spark plug cap disconnected, which forced him to the pit.

After the unscheduled stop, Brooks was able to make another attempt to qualify for the semi-final race. Brooks failed to make the 48-man qualifying round, coming lack of traction in the turns as keeping his speed low and his time high.

Racing requires you to travel extensively,” Brooks said. “It’s a lot more than my injury. It was difficult to sit in a classroom when my mind was on the race track.”

Now that he has graduated, Brooks has decided to devote more time to racing during the 1990 season.

See RACE, Page 14

Auld expects winning ways to return to women’s tennis

By Greg Scott Staff Writer

SIU-C women’s tennis coach Judy Auld is not going to dwell on the bad back her team suffered this season.

Auld is concentrating on guiding her team in a winning direction this season. “I don’t want to focus on what happened to us last season,” Auld said. “This is a new year and I am anticipating a strong team and I believe we will have a stronger team this season.”

The Salukis were seeded 13th in a third Gateway Conference tournament before utilizing their quality. A senior-aged squad was trimmed down to only five healthy players for the Liberty championship and the Salukis wound up sixth out of ten.

“Our No.1 player Beth Boardman was successful. SIU-C No. 6 player was also injured,” Auld said. “We went into the conference championship with only five players and wore a force until the injuries hit. I assessed the whole season as a positive one, though.”

The Salukis finished 22-8 last season and Auld believes she has capable players to make this year a success.

The Salukis have another eight player roster for 1990-91 and will try to off the graduation losses of three All-Conference picks, including Dana Cherdlenst, who ranks No. 2 all-time at SIU-C in singles and No. 3 in doubles.

Four returningees will be headed by Beth Boardman, the Salukis’ lone senior and a sophomore on the Volv Tonne Scholastic Athlete program, who maintains a 3.8 GPA.

“Racing was just starting to come into her in the No. 1 position last year but she has the inside track on the No. 1 position. She has the experience to do it. It is a tough sport and the current team has a good No. 1 player. If a No. 1 player comes away with a first round or better, they are doing well.”

Auld also was two returning juniors in Michelle Jeffrey and Michele Toye who produced 27 wins apiece last year in singles competition.

“Jeffrey is a solid and consistent performer and I am looking for that to continue,” Auld said. “She has a lot of skill and can adapt her game to various opponents.”

See TENNIS, Page 14

Cubs wallop slumping Astros, keep pressure on in NL East

CHICAGO (UPI) — Shawn Dunston got a two-run double to highlight a five-run fourth inning and Greg Maddux scattered six hits Monday to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 6-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

The win was the Astros’ seventh in their last 11 games. Maddux, 15-16, fanned six batters in six innings and struck out 14. Dunston was 3-for-4 with two doubles and two RBIs.

The Cubs battered around in the first inning. Jerome Walton led off with a hard single and when first baseman Glenn Gavis overthrew second baseman Dale Young for the error, Walton was able to score to second. Ryne Sandberg then singled with a walk before being doubled off third. Lloyd McClendon forced Sandberg at second as Walton held the bag.

Mark Grace walked to load the bases and Andre Dawson doubled forcing in Walton. Dunston followed with a double to right, scoring McClendon and Grace. Domingo Ramos was given an intentional walk, and Rick Warran followed with a sacrifice fly to score Dawson to make it 4-0.

McClendon hit his 10th home run of the season and the fifth inning to give Chicago a 5-0 lead.

With two outs in the sixth inning, a two-run throwing error by Houston pitcher Rafael Ramirez gave the Cubs a 6-2 lead. Ramirez on second, were scored on Kevin Bass’ base hit to right, coming home to load the bases before lead to 5-1.

The Cubs added an unearned run in the ninth off reliever Jim Clancy. Ramos drove in a one-out walk. After the second out, Madux got an infield single with Ramos stepping at second. Walton then hit a grounder which went right through the legs of Arizona’s Fredy Ramirez for an error to make it 6-1.