

10-3-1988

The Daily Egyptian, October 03, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 31

Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, October 03, 1988." (Oct 1988).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, October 3, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 31, 20 Pages

Study: 75 percent of blacks drop out

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

About 75 percent of the University's black students drop out before graduation, according to a report by a task force on the status of blacks in academics.

The task force, set up by President John C. Guyon, recommends a review of academic support services available to black students, funding processes to determine why so many black students

drop out before obtaining a degree, devising a process to monitor the progress of black students, provide adequate funds to support the development of comprehensive support services for black students throughout their academic careers, and supply black role models such as black faculty members for students.

Seymour Bryson, assistant to the president for affirmative action, said the problem of

minority retention is very serious.

Bryson said the existing programs will be assessed this year and it will be decided whether new programs need to be added. It will take two or three years to implement the whole program, he said.

"We need to look at the existing programs to see how we can improve them, and get their working together. I think the basic structure is in place," Bryson said.

Luke Tripp, coordinator of Black American Studies, has a strong opposing view about conditions for minority students on campus.

He said that the task force study was a political response to what was happening around the country, and that the motivation of the task force wasn't sincere.

He said financial problems and the climate and atmosphere of the University are problems minority students

have to deal with. "One program that would help change the atmosphere is being phased-out," Tripp said of the BAS Program.

Tripp said that if the University is sincere about retention they could do something about academic programs in which the staff and faculty would be more supportive to minority students.

See RETENTION, Page 5

Review group checks COBA

Computer access questioned

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

An accreditation committee conducting reviews on the College of Business and Administration wants to know whether the college is providing its students and faculty with sufficient computer access.

Gregory White, College of Business and Administration assistant dean, said the college received a letter about two weeks ago from an accreditation committee questioning whether the College is providing adequate computer access for its students and faculty, as well as computer integration into the curriculum.

The committee was responsible for reviewing a self-study report submitted by the college as part of the reaccreditation process. The committee made its inquiries based on that report, White said.

"All we can do at this point is provide them with information about the current computer system available to our students," White said, pointing out that last year's Famer Lab student user statistics show that business students used the lab the most.

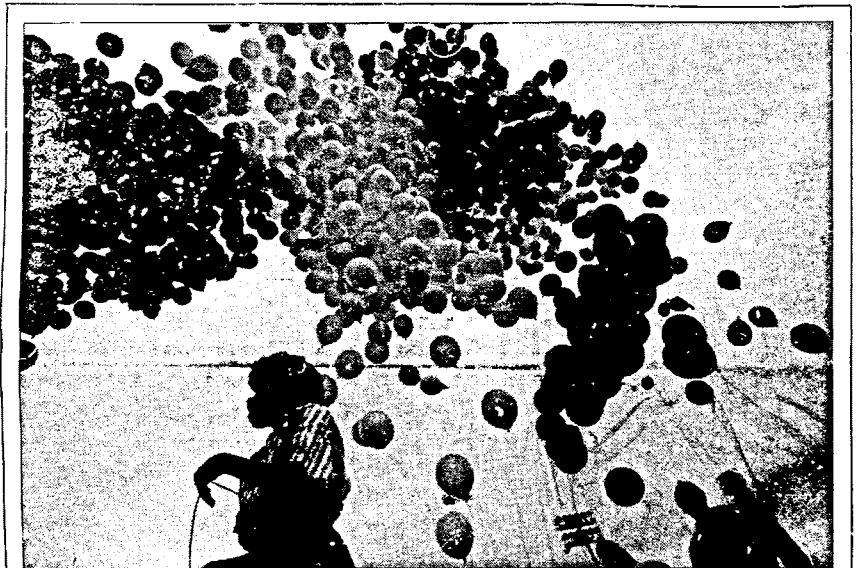
White said the college has spent about \$25,000 on nine IBM PS-2 computers. However, the computers are not expected to arrive until after the reaccreditation review.

"We're going to send them a report with this information about two weeks before the reaccreditation board arrives," he said. "Until then we'll just have to wait and see what happens." The reaccreditation review board will be at the college from Oct. 24 to 26.

White said the computer issue is only one factor in the reaccreditation process. The review board also will be looking at faculty stability, the ability of the college to retain faculty members, and college resources, such as library materials.

White said that the college is just getting by on new faculty as well as the computer availability. "We're just getting by, but I think we're still within the standards," White said.

The bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration will face reaccreditation, as well as the bachelor's in accountancy. The master's in accountancy will face initial accreditation after having been denied accreditation in 1984 due to computer laboratory and faculty problems.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Drifting away

Arthritis Foundation members release thousands of helium-filled balloons during halftime festivities at

McAndrew Stadium Saturday. The Selukis beat Arkansas State, 45-43. Story on page 20.

KGB loses representation in Politburo

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mikhail Gorbachev, who was actively supported by the KGB in his quest for the Communist Party leadership, has deprived the secret police of representation in the ruling Politburo, in another indication its power and influence is waning, Western diplomats said Sunday.

In a hastily called Communist Party Central Committee meeting Friday, Gorbachev stripped long-time KGB chief Viktor Chebrikov of control of the 71-year-old organization as part of a sweeping purge of the Soviet leader-

ship. At a Supreme Soviet, or parliament, session called Saturday to confirm Gorbachev as president and rubber stamp the reshuffle announced the previous day, he handed control of the KGB to an apolitical technocrat.

While Chebrikov remains one of 12 voting members of the Politburo, the ruling body of the Communist Party, he no longer represents the interests of the KGB.

Control of the secret police organi-

See CONTROL, Page 5



Gus Bode

Gus says Gorbachev wants to be sure the secret police stay quiet.

This Morning

Dukakis cancels
Carbondale visit

— Page 7

Cross country meet
a soggy affair

— Sports 20

Partly sunny, 60s.

Parking expansion and lights approved

By Brad Bushaw
Staff Writer

The Parking and Traffic Committee approved about \$27,000 in proposals for security lighting and a parking lot expansion.

In a meeting in Anthony Hall Thursday, the committee approved recommendations to light a stretch of Evergreen Terrace Road, install security lights on the Studio Arts Facility and expand the

motorcycle parking space.

Representatives from the Parking Division, University Security, the Ombudsman's Office, Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate and Professional Students Council and Campus Services are on the committee which advises President John C. Guyon.

The committee passed a motion to advise the University on a \$17,000 project to install street lights 150 feet

apart on Evergreen Terrace Road, which will stretch about three-fourths of a mile.

The committee will advise the University to install security lights on the west side of the Studio Arts Facility, also known as the Glove Factory. The project, if approved, will cost an estimated \$7,200.

Committee members established that the northeast corner of the building is a "trouble spot" for students

using that entrance in the night and should be included in the lighting proposal.

A \$2,790 expansion of motorcycle parking space at Woody Hall also will be suggested to Guyon.

The committee unanimously turned down requests for blue decals by part-time faculty and free gold decals for tenured employees of the Forest Service, a federally-operated organization.

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Bombing of grocery stores wounds four in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Bombs exploded among loaves of special holiday bread in two Jewish-owned grocery stores Sunday, slightly wounding a man and three young sisters on the eve of the final holy day of the Sukkoth harvest festival. In the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip Sunday, soldiers shot and wounded at least seven Palestinians during scattered clashes Palestinian sources said.

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Wed. Oct. 5: 7:00 pm S.O.S. Students over Substance.
Noon Eureka Luncheon *1.00
Ward Morton (Secular Faith of our Time)

Thurs. Oct. 6: 8:00 pm Narcotics Anonymous

Fri. Oct. 7: Noon Theological Discussion Guild
Topic Education and Theology; ARE THEY COMPATIBLE?
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Pinochet supporters rally at president's home:

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Thousands of people and cars filled downtown streets near the presidential palace Sunday, honking horns and chanting slogans in support of Gen. Augusto Pinochet's bid for another eight years in power. The rally of some 15,000 people at the site where Pinochet seized power in a bloody military coup in 1973 marked the end of the campaign to extend his rule through 1996 in a national plebiscite scheduled for Wednesday.

Burma's army, students prepare for conflicts

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Burma's army stepped up security and students planned small hit-and-run demonstrations Sunday to work or face dismissal. The capital was quiet, but army patrols were stepped up in many areas. About 400 soldiers gathered near the Shwedagon Pagoda, the most sacred Buddhist shrine in Rangoon and the site of many previous large-scale demonstrations. Student groups, however, said they planned only small demonstrations at points scattered around the city.

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British Labor Party delegates retain leader

BLACKPOOL, England — Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock won 88.6 percent of the delegates' votes Sunday to continue leading Britain's main opposition party through its worst crisis of confidence in the nine years of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party rule. In opening the weeklong convention, Kinnock thanked the estimated 2,000 delegates as his "comrades" for the "great trust and great honor" they bestowed on him.

First lady takes anti-drug campaign to NFL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan took her "Just Say No" anti-drug message Sunday to the National Football League, telling a sold-out RFK Stadium, "Drugs can touch any family, any team." At a ceremony before the game between the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants, the first lady was joined by Bart Starr, the Hall of Fame former Green Bay Packers quarterback whose son Bret died of a drug overdose; injured Redskins quarterback Doug Williams and Redskins assistant General Manager Bobby Mitchell.

VP candidates to debate political differences

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The vice presidential candidates will define political disagreements in a single forum this week, but Republican Dan Quayle used an interview published Sunday to point out differences he has with the man at the top of his ticket. Quayle and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, running with Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, meet in Omaha, Neb., Wednesday for a 90-minute debate.


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Astronauts pay tribute to Challenger Seven

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Discovery's astronauts paid an emotional tribute to the seven fallen heroes of Challenger Sunday and then set their sights on a dusty dry lakebed runway with plenty of margin of error. Discovery is scheduled to glide to a landing at the desert flight test center at 7:37 a.m. today to wrap up a four-day, 1.7 million-mile flight giving new life to a space program crippled by the Challenger explosion 32 months ago.

Fair's loop ride strands passengers in midair

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — About 30 passengers were stranded 30 to 40 feet in the air — some of them hanging upside down — for nearly two hours when a Super Loop ride broke down at a fair, witnesses and officials said Sunday. As anxious families waited below Saturday night, paramedics using an aerial crane were raised to the top of the ring-shaped ride at the annual fair to check on passengers held inside by restraining bars until cars could be mechanically lowered to ground level.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehmig, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$115 per year or \$73 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Ragtimers 'jazz up' Shryock

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

They looked more like a convention of undertakers than a New Orleans ragtime band.

But once Butch Thompson and the Ragtime Orchestra got warmed up, Shryock Auditorium might as well have been a smoke-filled dance hall at the turn of the century.

Concert Review

Butch and the boys jazzed up the Celebrity Series Saturday night with a tune-filled evening of dixieland, blues, and ragtime classics ranging from 1895 to 1930.

Excitement progressed steadily throughout the show as piano soloist Thompson took turns on stage with the seven-man orchestra, led by Lars Edegran.

Thompson is perhaps best known to public radio fans as the house pianist on Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion." After 12 years of Saturday night broadcasts from St. Paul, Minn., Thompson left the program in 1986 to record and tour with Edegran's orchestra.

"It's hard to get through the 20th century without hearing this one," Thompson cracked as he opened the concert with a lively rendition of Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag." This rollicking tune served well as an ice breaker, as Thompson loosened up the



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Butch Thompson and the New Orleans Ragtime Orchestra performed at Shryock Auditorium Saturday night. Members of the band are, from left: Lars Edegran, leader and founder of the group; Orange Kellin, clarinetist; Paul Crawford, trombonist; John Robichaux, drummer; Lionel Ferbos, trumpeter; Frank Fields, Sr., bassist; Butch Thompson, seated, and William Russell, violinist.

crowd with a nostalgic journey back to 1899.

In rapid fire, Thompson masterfully pounded out three other jaunty rags in his opening set, proving his expertise at handling the intricate runs and alternating moods of early 20th century jazz.

Even within a single song, different themes and motifs blend together in up tempo transitions that Thompson's busy fingers handled with superb control.

In Eubie Blake's "Charleston Rag," 1899, Thompson bounced from one rhythm to the next, displaying an acute sense of

dynamics that captured a wide array of moods, from happy to melancholy.

One had the feeling of being in a crowded Prohibition-era speak-easy as Thompson roared into Fats Waller's "Handful of Keys."

Mixed in with these electrifying foot-tappers was "Mamie's Blues," a Jelly Roll Morton song in which Thompson demonstrated his virtuosity with a softer, more relaxed blues mood.

Other Thompson solos such as "Don't You Leave Me Here" and the Spanish-

See RAGTIME, Page 5

Local artists shine in Turley Park fest

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Despite gray skies and intermittent torrents of rain, Arts in Celebration '88 was held as scheduled this weekend at Turley Park.

Presented in conjunction with the Associated Artists Gallery and Carbondale Community Arts, Inc., the festival displayed local artists' work providing an opportunity to view as well as purchase individual pieces.

Varied types of artistic expression were represented at booths throughout the park.

A Review

See related photos

—page 15

Activities such as kite making, paper making, object printing and coloring were offered, while performances of storytelling, folk singing, theatrical and dance productions and musical works appeared on the stage in the Children's Activities Area.

Margie Martin, 9, of Carterville, said she enjoyed all the activities, but "I liked the violins," referring to the Egyptian Suzuki Strings.

The Tunnel Funnel proved to be one of the most sought-after children's activities. Initiated and supervised by M. Joan Lintault, it involved a fabric tunnel which children were allowed to spray paint and later walk through.

Large amounts of spray paint ended up on the painters as well as the artwork, but it was all in good fun.

Another segment of the children's part of the festival, "A Wall Through Time," gave children the opportunity to trace artistic evolution throughout the centuries. Sponsored by the Downstate Art Educators, the exhibit spanned from prehistoric to modern times.

Several of the artists demonstrated their talents in shawl weaving, eraser painting, chair making, pastel painting and other crafts.

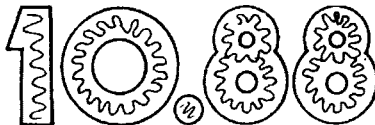
Several groups provided entertainment at the park's pavilion. Several diverse styles of music, prose, poetry, fiction and drama were performed for the crowd.

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Kudos to Foundation for refusing donation

THE UNIVERSITY Foundation recently returned a donation and we believe it acted correctly in doing so. The contribution in question may have been perceived to have political strings attached, Foundation President Rex Ball said.

While the University needs to tap into as many donors as it can, it does not need the grief that can result from accepting a donation that carries the stipulation that it be used for political purposes.

We need to look no farther than neighboring Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau for an example of the controversy such donations can create.

SEMO'S FACULTY Senate is considering a resolution that would seek reimbursement from the Republican Party for expenses incurred because President Reagan visited the campus.

According to the Southeast Missourian, the SEMO's foundation paid for \$15,000 worth of preparations at the Show Me Center to accommodate the president. The paper reported that the foundation raised funds specifically for that purpose and that the rest of the cost of the presidential trip was paid for by state and national GOP committees.

SEMO President Bill Stacy called the visit by President Reagan the "experience of a lifetime" for the University and noted that no funds were spent illegally or unethically.

FACULTY MEMBER Walt Lilly countered with a resolution to seek reimbursement and described such fund raising as an attempt to circumvent campaign financing laws.

While SEMO still must sort out whether the campaign laws were violated and whether its foundation's tax-exempt status has been jeopardized, we can learn something from the event.

We do not need to know whether laws were violated to realize that the fund-raising arm of a University does not need the negative publicity generated by accepting a contribution that can be tied to either political party.

One problem is that accepting donations on behalf of one party is sure to offend some members of the opposition party. We need funds. We need contributions from Republicans, Democrats, independents, even those who do not choose to vote. We cannot afford to alienate anyone.

THERE CAN be no arguing that a presidential visit generates a great deal of enthusiasm and publicity. We welcome visits by President Reagan, Vice President Bush, Gov. Michael Dukakis, Sen. Dan Quayle and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

But, we must insist that those visitors who come to SIU-C for political purposes pay their own way. If the University pays for a visit, as SEMO did, the negative publicity could outweigh the positive media attention.

We enthusiastically support the Foundation's unwritten policy that it will accept no contributions for political purposes.

We are fortunate that Ball and the foundation executive committee have provided the leadership to steer the University away from a potentially sticky situation.

Quotable Quotes

"Dear friends, we have resumed the journey that we promised to continue for you. Dear friends, your loss has meant that we could confidently begin anew. Dear friends, your spirit and your dream are still alive in our hearts." — Frederick Hauck, commander of Discovery, in a tribute to the crew members of the ill-fated Challenger.

"He's got a simple task. He just has to get up and look like he's not a turkey." — Henry Brady, political science professor at the University of Chicago, on what Quayle will have to do in the vice-presidential debate.

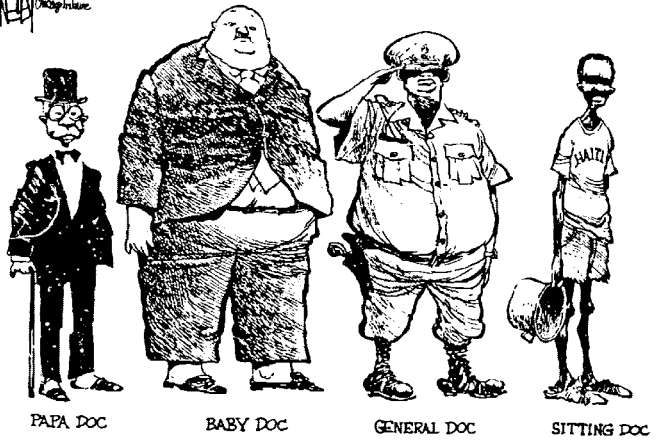
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Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

MAXWELL (Signature)



Letters

Past policies indicate that Democrats know what's best for Latin America

November's result is going to be a determiner of the future relationship between the United States and Latin America. Latins, who have different backgrounds and interests than Hispanics who live or were born in the U.S., are waiting to see who is going to win in November. For us, it isn't so important who the leader is. The party is more important, as this is going to be an election between Republicans and Democrats. The history of our economic and political relationship and the experience of these eight years of Reagan's administration, show us clearly that the Democrats have a better understanding of Latin American politics than Republicans.

After Castro's Cuba, Democrats under the presidency of John F. Kennedy, understood that the most fertile soil for the growth of communism is poverty, and the best way to fight it is with development. Kennedy's answer wasn't to support strong governments or ominous dictatorships. His answer was The Alliance for Progress, signed in Punta del Este, Uruguay. The result of

this plan, in spite of the great expectation that communism would spread over the rest of the Latin countries (such that "El Che" even went to Bolivia), was that only Cuba was communist. On the other hand, what was the Republicans policy for Nicaragua? The Contras. In 1979, Ronald Reagan promised in his first campaign that Nicaragua's problem would be solved in only one day; eight years later, the problem is still there, and now is also present in Panama.

In the 1970s, when most Latin countries were under the strongest dictatorship in all their history, the Democrats, under the presidency of Jimmy Carter, realized that these kinds of governments are not only dirty and inhuman, they are dangerous. With the united effort between the domestic resistance and the boycott imposed by Carter on these governments, in only four years the dictatorships of Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia fell. Carter left only one mission to Reagan: Pinochet. Eight years later, Pinochet is still there.

The drug wars and the

national debt are other examples of misconceptions. When Latin countries spend our limited resources fighting drug dealers, we ask, what is the United States, the biggest drug consumers, doing? Just saying NO? In addition, when the national debt sinks us in the biggest economic depression of this century and we see that our creditors, led by the government of the United States, don't want to have a government that knows how to recognize the difference between short and long-term policies.

"I'm happy to visit Bolivia," Reagan said before leaving Brazil. It probably is not important if the future president knows Spanish, but at least we expect that the president of the United States knows the difference between Brazil and Bolivia. The only way that we can live together in a modern world, under the light of the 21st century, is with leadership that understands the meaning of cooperation and interaction. Democrats, from our experience, know what the word fortune means. — Roberto A. Izurieta, graduate student from Ecuador.

Dreams of Latin American politics

I had a fantastic dream last night (those of us born near the beginning of the century dream best just before dawn).

I dreamed that both Congressmen Jim Wright and the Associated Press were half-ass reporters. I also dreamed that Prensa Libre, the daily that we depend on in Guatemala, was a twin-bun newspaper!

I dreamed that in the period June 7-9 the Contra delegation met with the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. The Associated

Press reported this meeting, so did Prensa Libre. The Associated Press reported only a Sandinista plan for future development of government structure. Prensa Libre reported the AP report and also during the meeting Humberto Ortega threatened to kill the Contra delegation. I dreamed that the two delegations never met again and that Cardinal Obando, the mediator, has not spoken on the subject since. I dreamed that UPI is also a half-ass reporter.

I also dreamed that both

Bush and Dukakis are campaigning on trivia because Bush needs forty million democrat votes to win and Dukakis knows that Wright's misdeeds are due to his concern over unity of a party, one part of which is holding the other hostage, and that Dodd, Coelho (rabbit in Portuguese), Cranston, Leahy and many other congressmen are involved, as is Jesse Jackson and his "street heat."

I dreamed that there may be a realignment of parties by 1992. — Lincoln Canfield, professor emeritus, Spanish.

'Green Bras' should be a matter of choice

While reading "Hopes fading for the Green Bras; women choose pregnancy over war," I became rather defensive of some traditional values I was taught. I am only 18 years old, but what happened to those values? Since when have men expected women to serve during a draft. Considering women's liberation, I still don't feel that it is right for

women to be required to serve. It should be their option to volunteer, but not required.

This article just continues to badger the female populations of America, and it seems rather a critical, ego-centric article. Furthermore, I hardly think Mike Royko's viewing of one picture in a newspaper of Yale students protesting draft registration is basis for

assuming the whole youth male population of the United States is unwilling and unable to defend this country!

Personally, I feel there is no need for the author's criticism of women in the armed forces, it should be their choice to enter the armed forces. I feel this article was printed in bad taste. James D. McClary, Carbondale.

NASA prepared for top spot

Senator says space programs may not be worth the cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA officials said Sunday the agency, re-energized by the shuttle Discovery's mission, is ready to reclaim leadership in space, but a key lawmaker warned that the nation first must decide whether to pay the cost.

Earth-bound decision-makers debated the aims of the American space program as Discovery, spectacularly launched Thursday from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, and its five-man crew spent a third day in space on the first U.S. manned mission since the shuttle Challenger blew up Jan. 28, 1986.

NASA Administrator James Fletcher, on CBS's "Face the Nation," said the United States must take advantage of the space agency's demonstration that it can regroup after disaster.

"The whole world watches when we are successful and the whole world watches when we have a failure," said Fletcher, who took charge of NASA just after the Challenger explosion and oversaw the

rebuilding program. "How can we lead the rest of the world if we give up something like manned space?"

"It's a small part of the federal budget, about 1 percent or perhaps less," he said. "As long as it stays in there, no one is going to notice the expenditures on space but they certainly would notice it if we gave up on the manned space program."

But Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, a ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, said the primary concern for the space program now is money — and the next president will have to decide whether to spend it on ambitious projects, such as the planned space station of a manned mission to Mars.

"Come next May, the president of the United States will have to make a decision — after the election is over — to decide whether he wants to go ahead with the shuttle, which in my view will cost \$30 billion," Proxmire told NBC's "Meet the Press."

Noting the presidential

candidates — Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis — have expressed support for the space station, Proxmire predicted, "I think they'll both have second thoughts, whichever is president come next May and have to deal with the deficit."

Rep. Bill Nelson, R-Fla., who flew on the shuttle mission shortly before Challenger, argued on the NBC program the shuttle has been worth the cost.

"If it were a white elephant, why does everyone else on planet Earth want one? Why do the Soviets have one that looks almost like ours? Why do the French say that they want it?" Nelson said.

Before the Challenger accident, he said, "We thought that (the shuttle program) was going to be the space transportation system. It was going to carry everything into space, and that was a mistake, in retrospect. We should complement the space shuttle, which will put up the unmanned payload."

RETENTION, from Page 1

Bryson said that he agrees that there were some conditions in the country that made some people more sensitive to the issue the task force was dealing with.

Bryson said the president has shown he is doing something about the problem by creating his position as special assistant to the president for minority affairs.

Bryson said the BAS Program isn't being phased-out and a task force is being formed to review the program.

"I would agree with Dr. Tripp that a lot still needs to be done," Bryson said.

The problem has to be identified before it can be solved, he said. Whether support services are missing, or not effective, and whether students aren't using the service must be taken into account, Bryson said.

"We need to get the students

to take advantage of existing programs," he said.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, said he disagrees with Dr. Tripp's view of the task force.

"I'm very dubious of his perception of the task force and the BAS Program is not being phased-out."

Shepherd said an expansion and improvement program request for additional funds specifically for the retention for minority students has been sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"I would hope the IBHE will be supportive of that request," Shepherd said.

He also said he is working with the deans on an enrollment plan appropriate for each college and will look at the campus enrollment as a whole.

Shepherd said not much can

be done without the students' help. "Students are a principal part in any retention program," he said.

A report on the recruitment and retention of minority students suggests retention be looked at from a social angle also. It says the level of a students' self-esteem can make the difference between success and failure, and it is important that minority students feel comfortable at the University.

Social recommendations from this report suggest programs to help majority students learn the social patterns and cultures of minority students, provide a house for black students where they can hold social activities, increase the staff of the Office of Student Development, and other programs to provide opportunities for minority students to get more involved.

CONTROL, from Page 1

zation moves to his deputy, Col. Gen. Vladimir Kryuchkov, 64, a 20-year veteran of the KGB thought to have little political influence and no aspirations. He has been one of nine deputy chairmen of the organization since 1978.

"There is no doubt that he has turned now on the KGB. If Gorbachev is serious about returning this country to a system of rule of law then reigning in the KGB is an important step. The first thing to

do is to cut its political influence high up and he has done that," one Western diplomat said.

The KGB, which became a law unto itself while conducting the bloody purges under Josef Stalin, now slips a notch below the Soviet military establishment in its political clout. The military is represented on the Politburo by Defense Minister Dimitri Yazov, one of eight candidates or non-voting members.

Ironically, it was Gorbachev

who promoted Chebrikov, who headed the KGB since 1982, to full Politburo membership.

Diplomats and Soviet government sources have said they believe it was the support of the KGB that put Gorbachev over the top in his power struggle with Grigory Romanov and Viktor Grishin following the death of Konstantin Chernenko in 1985. Chebrikov's promotion to the Politburo that same year was thought to have been a reward for his support.

RAGTIME, from Page 3

flavored "The Crave" exemplified the eclecticism of ragtime, a wide range of musical styles evidenced in Thompson's repertoire.

After several playful numbers, Thompson made way for Edegran and his orchestra. Comprised mostly of dour-faced senior citizens, the band took its own sweet time building up steam.

Deadpan trombonist Paul Crawford announced his fellow band members in a wry manner that poked fun at their ages, "I hope I can remember

their names."

Lionel Ferbos, 77-year-old trumpeter, delighted the audience with a rustic baritone vocal on two of the orchestra's early numbers, "Creole Belle" and "Ballin' the Jack."

At first, Edegran's group eluded the exciting pace set by Thompson. Rather than diving straight into dixieland, the orchestra gave the audience an excellent sampling of what an actual turn-of-the-century ragtime band must have sounded like.

Their playing style was

refreshing in a way, sounding raw and earthy rather than streamlined.

The arrangements, from Edegran's own pen, also reflected this attempt at authentic ragtime over polished reproductions.

Other prominent numbers included "Darktown Strutters' Ball" and "The Entertainer."

After two dixieland-influenced rags, the enthused audience brought back Butch and the orchestra for an encore.



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VIDEO GAMES

Farmers get relief payment

Farmers may begin receiving drought aid payments today at county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices, announced Congressman Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort, last week.

The \$3.9 billion aid was made available by the Disaster Assistance Act of 1988. Gray, who co-sponsored the legislation, said the aid was drafted to provide monetary aid to farmers who have lost substantial portions of their crops because of this summer's drought conditions.

Gray said livestock and crop producers should organize their production data and evidence in advance to speed payment for qualified drought-related damage.

Fall recitals open tonight with classics

The fall semester of recitals of the School of Music begins tonight with a performance by soprano Cindy Klingbeil and pianist Nega-Hean Ong.

The two will perform selections from Mozart and Schubert.

The second recital will be Wednesday with a faculty recital by Eric Mandat on clarinet and Curtis Stotlar on piano. They will be assisted by Michael Kruge on the cello.

Both concerts begin at 8 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Police Blotter

A 15-year-old, white male was charged and arrested for committing an act of public indecency, underage drinking and violating curfew Sunday at approximately 12:13 a.m. at T-Birds Lounge, 111 N. Washington St., Carbondale City Police said.

The juvenile was observed leaving the lounge and committing an act of public indecency in the alley, police said.

The juvenile's parents were contacted by the police and he

was released into the custody of a brother, a Carbondale resident.

Police also said William Haupt, owner of the lounge, was arrested and charged with not asking for identification of the juvenile and allowing entry into the lounge.

Haupt was released with a notice to appear in court, police said.

Jennifer D. Daesch, 22, of 343 S. Lewis Lane reported a

residential burglary that occurred Saturday at approximately 8:59 p.m., the Carbondale City Police said.

Daesch reported that unknown intruders entered the residence by breaking a window, police said. A VCR and home stereo equipment valued at \$400 was stolen, police said.

Patricia Petty, 28, of Carbondale lost control of the vehicle she was driving and

the vehicle overturned before stopping on West Sycamore and Poplar Streets. Wednesday at approximately 4:45 p.m., Carbondale Police said.

While traveling east on West Sycamore Street, Petty lost control of her 1987 Dodge Charger and struck the curb twice before the car overturned and stopped, police said.

Petty was not ticketed and there was no indication of alcohol or drug use, police said.

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Handful of Dust (6:00 TWTW) 8:30	PG
The Rescue (6:00 TWTW)	PG
Betrayed (5:45 TWTW) 8:15	R
Die Hard (5:45 TWTW) 8:15	R
Roger Rabbit (6:15 TWTW) 8:30	PG
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Cocktail (R) 4:45 7:15 9:30	
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The Dead Pool (R) 7:15 9:15	
Married to the Mob (R) 7:00 9:00	

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A102 Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Scharzi next week.

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Visit by Dukakis put on hold

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

Carbondale won't be a campaign stop for Michael Dukakis today, but the chances look good that it might some day be.



Michael Dukakis
Seasonal District, said.

It was reported Friday that Dukakis agents were examining Carbondale as a

possible sight of a visit during a two-day swing through Illinois.

"There was some thought given about a visit to Carbondale," Judy Erwin, press secretary for the Dukakis-Bentsen headquarters in Chicago, said. But the "logistics of it" didn't allow a visit to happen.

Dukakis is making a campaign stop in Chicago tonight and is giving a speech Tuesday morning at Northwestern University.

Erwin said the speech Dukakis is giving at Northwestern could be given anywhere, including Carbondale.

Erwin said a visit to Carbondale could not be made because of the stay-over in Chicago.

But Erwin and Giammanco are optimistic about a visit to the area by the Democratic presidential candidate.

"Democratic candidates who come to SIU seem to do very well," Giammanco said.

"No Democrat (presidential candidate) has won Illinois without winning the 22nd Congressional District," she said.

Giammanco is confident Dukakis will win "really big" in the district but said a visit to the area would be good for the campaign.

Anti-abortionists return to Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hundreds of anti-abortion protesters arrived in Atlanta Sunday to prepare for a second round of demonstrations at clinics across the city.

"We are expecting anywhere from 400 to 800 people," said Bob Nolte, a

spokesman for the anti-abortion organization Operation Rescue. "We have a rabbi coming in from New York and we have a van load of ministers coming from the Indianapolis area."

He said that by 4 p.m. Sunday about 150 protesters

had arrived by plane from California, Las Vegas, Michigan, Oregon and Texas to take part in protests encouraged by former Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell and former Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson.

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Navajo woman says education is vital in election

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent its reporters around the country to gather interviews with ordinary voters who will help choose the next president. This is one story in a series.

By William F. Woo
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. — Janet Hillis, 41, master of arts in sociology, Northern Arizona University, a planning director in the Navajo Nation Division of Social Welfare, lives with her family in a one-room cinder block house without running water.

Ms. Hillis and her husband, a planner in the tribal health division, live in Allentown, a tiny settlement on the Navajo Nation Reservation. Most of her few neighbors are members of her mother's tribal clan, the Taneeszahni, or Bad Lands People. The Hillises commute 60 miles to Window

Rock. Their children, two of whom are in school and one of whom is cared for by a sitter, go with them.

THREE YEARS ago, electricity came to Allentown. The Hillises acquired a television set, but the reception is so poor that they are unable to use it. She was keenly disappointed this summer when she could not watch the Republican and Democratic political conventions. She wanted to see and hear the candidates for herself.

With one embarrassing exception, Ms. Hillis has been a faithful voter, which makes her a minority among the Navajos. Her hope, whoever wins in November, is that the next president will be sensitive to traditional values and be able to improve educational opportunities for young people.

IN THAT regard, Ms. Hillis may not be different from

many other American parents. But as a Navajo, she has firsthand experience among a people where optimism is a rare commodity; and as a professional, she knows the discouraging statistics.

Window Rock is the reservation's administrative center. Across the road from stalls where Navajo women sell lunches to workers, construction equipment prepares land for development.

The Navajos, whose 186,000 population make them the largest Indian tribe, are a bitterly poor and troubled people. The per capita income on the reservation, \$2,414, is one-third that of the rest of

America.

FORTY PERCENT of the Navajos live below the poverty line. Among Navajos 25 years and older, less than 35 percent have completed high school. For those 24 and under, alcohol is the leading contributor to death, whether by disease, auto accidents, suicides or homicides.

In Janet Hillis' life, every vivid memory of her childhood is related to the alcoholism of her parents, a carpenter and a sheepherder. She was sent away, at 7, to Bureau of Indian Affairs boarding schools, where her long hair was chopped short and square, her

body disinfected for lice and her use of Navajo, the only language she knew, forbidden.

TRIBAL COUNCIL scholarships secured her higher education. After college, she returned to the familiar land she called home and to the old rituals and ancient prayers of medicine men that continue to have a place in her life. Although her salary and that of her husband, combined, approach \$66,000, the strong Navajo matrilineal traditions bind her to Allentown and its sub-standard living conditions.

See NAVAJO, Page 9

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Navajo,
from Page 8 —

"I felt that the tribe could use my help," she says. "And I had a sense of obligation for my education."

Ms. Hillis' hair is long again. She is short, smiles readily and exudes friendliness. On this day, discussing the coming election, she was dressed in a brown dress, decorated in a red and black Indian motif.

"Washington is so far away," she said. "The only time we ever see anyone — president or even representatives — is on the TV or in the newspapers. But I'm sure that may be true everywhere. Nationally, what happens is very distant, yet I know that it will impact my life."

"I think about families, marriage, church, about institutions that have lasted. Maybe I think about these because our tribe is losing a lot of these things. Somehow we need to re-institute a belief in closeness, family, communication, interaction. Education is a great concern for us. We see it as the means to everything."

"Our research shows that a lot of young people who are alcoholics have nothing to look forward to. After high school, they can go off the reservation, but what's out there? Sometimes conditions are so bleak that there is no way out for them. I suppose that's why we value education."

The voting rate on the reservation is low. Of the 92,622 registered voters, 30 percent cast ballots.

France witnesses low voter turnout

PARIS (UPI) — Apathy marked the second round of France's local elections Sunday and commentators said the runoff might set a new abstention record, surpassing the unprecedented low turnout of the first round.

By 5 p.m. Sunday, only 39.46 percent of the 19 million eligible voters had cast ballots, the interior ministry said. This compared with 42.13 percent at the same time during the unremarkable first round Sept. 25.

More than one in two voters, 50.74 percent of the electorate, abstained in the first round, prompting Interior Minister

Pierre Joxe to pledge a package of electoral reform. But the second round could see even that record show of boredom being outstripped, political analysts said.

Political experts said French voters were just tired out from four previous rounds of voting this year in presidential and legislative elections.

The first round brought few surprises in the battle for about half the seats on the nation's district councils — other than a fairly strong showing by the Communist Party, which notched 13.44 percent of the votes cast.



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Drug dealer attacked, set on fire in streets

NEW YORK (UPI) — A small-time crack dealer was drenched with a flammable liquid and set on fire by three assailants in a fatal attack on the drug and crime-plagued streets near Madison Square Garden, police said Sunday.

The motive for the Saturday night attack was not immediately known, but comments from the victim shortly before he died led authorities to believe that it may have stemmed from a

dispute between neighborhood pimps and drug dealers.

The victim was tentatively identified as Michael Howard, 29, a "hustler" and crack dealer known in the area as "Scandalous Mike."

Engulfed in flames, he stumbled across the street and collapsed in front of 6 Penn Plaza, where firefighters finally put out the blaze.

Boxer Mitch 'Blood' Green arrested for drunken driving

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former heavyweight boxing contender Mitch "Blood" Green smashed his automobile into a parked car in Queens early Sunday and was arrested for drunken driving, his third bout with the law in 11 days, officials said.

Green was slurring his speech, had alcohol on his breath and appeared lethargic when two Housing Authority police officers spotted him about 1 a.m. standing beside his car at 111th Street and Guy Brewer Boulevard in the South Jamaica section of Queens, police said.

He had apparently lost control of the vehicle and crashed into a parked car shortly before the officers arrived, police said.

Green, who had to be subdued with a high-voltage stun-gun during a violent outburst in Harlem last month, put up no resistance as he was taken to the 112th police precinct, said Val Coleman, a Housing Police spokesman.

Once at the police stationhouse, Green refused to submit to a "breathalyzer" test to determine his blood alcohol level, Coleman said.

Haitians face hijack charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal prosecutors Sunday prepared hijacking charges against three Haitian army deserters who stormed a U.S. airliner in Haiti, gave up their rifles in-flight and asked for political asylum upon landing in the United States.

"We probably will be charging them with air piracy, which carries a prison sentence of 20 years to life," said Jonny Frank, deputy chief of the criminal division in the U.S. attorney's office in Brooklyn.

The three men — Edouine Noel, 24, Nicholas Normil, 23, and Jean Charleston Bein-

Aime, 23 — were to be arraigned Monday afternoon before Magistrate Allyne Ross in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, Frank said.

Prosecutors planned to ask that the men be denied bail and held in preventive detention, he said.

The FBI arrested the uniformed soldiers just before 8 p.m. Saturday night as they stepped from an American Airlines Airbus A-300 on arrival at John F. Kennedy International Airport, officials said.

They were detained at the federal Metropolitan Correction Center in

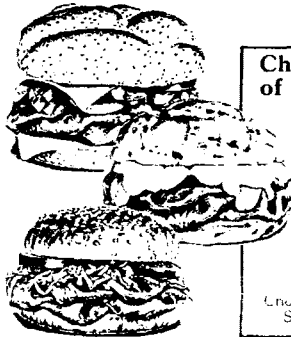
Manhattan to await arraignment, officials said.

Armed with loaded semiautomatic rifles, the three were on an airport security patrol when they rushed onto Flight 685 as the jet stood at a gate in Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince, just before its scheduled 4:30 p.m. departure for New York, airline officials said.

No shots were fired and none of the 224 passengers and nine crew members was injured. The men made no threats, readily gave their weapons to a retired Haitian army colonel on board once the plane was aloft.



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Arby's® Super Roast Beef Sandwich **\$1.59**

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MONDAY'S MENU SEAFOOD

Lunch

Baked Cod
French Fried Shrimp
Clam Strips
Fried Fish
Fried Chicken

\$3.99

Dinner

Breaded Oysters
Deviled Crab
Baked Cod
French Fried Shrimp
Roast Beef • Clam Strips
Fried Chicken

\$4.95

Home-Style cooked meats

Briefs

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will sponsor a Fall Color Tour Oct. 23. Tickets are available at 910 S. Forest for \$3. For details, call 453-5774.

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will hold a meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room. College of Business adviser Sandra Leong will speak about internships.

SCIENCE FICTION Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Student Center Activity Room D.

LIBERAL ARTS Seniors not graduating in spring 89 can now make advisement appointments.

UNIVERSITY HONORS Program is sponsoring an Open House for all new, continuing and prospective members of the Honors Program from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge.

MASTER OF Accountancy Student Society will have a

meeting at 7:30 tonight in Rehn 24. Semi-professional dress is required.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, a professional business fraternity, will hold a meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center.

ANALYTICAL JOURNAL Club seminar: "Multidimensional Gas Chromatography with Electron Capture Detection for the Determination of Toxic Congeners in Polychlorinated Biphenyl Mixtures" at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

NURSING LECTURE: "Ethics and Nursing Practice: An Overview of Important Issues" will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at SIU-Edwardsville Communications Building Theater. For details, call 692-3956.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council will hold a new member meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. The executive council will meet at 6.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS workshop: "Introduction to SQL" at 1 p.m. today in Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 269, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

BALLROOM DANCING Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Student Center Ballroom D.

STUDENT RECREATION Society will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room. All persons interested in the NRPA conference must attend.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association-Lambda Alpha Epsilon will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room. For details, call 549-2977.

VOTE FOR A Party — Come to Election Fest organizing committee at 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Government Conference Room, Student Center Third Floor. For details, call 535-7721.

BIBLE STUDY Group meets at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

PHI BETA Lambda will meet at 5 tonight in Room 18, Rehn Hall.

STAGE COMPANY, 101 N. Washington St., will hold its auctions for "Ladies in Retirement" at 7 tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday. For details, call 457-7602.

INTERESTED IN attending the Oct. 13 Board of Trustees meeting at SIU-E? For details, contact the USG office at 536-3381.

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

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Take advantage of the HEPP II programs' prices prior to the October 15th price increases. For further details contact the SIU-C Tech Support Center Wham (453 4361) or Computer Corner, University Mall (529-5000)

GRADUATING FALL 1989? OR SPRING 1989? ! ! ! ! !

HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION? ! ! ! ! !

IF NOT, DO SO IMMEDIATELY! ! ! ! ! TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE! ! !

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS, WOODY HALL, RECORDS SECTION, OR FROM YOUR ADVISEMENT CENTER. APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILLED IN AND RETURNED TO ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS. BE SURE THE FORM IS RETURNED TO ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS.

YOU DO NOT NEED TO TAKE THE APPLICATION TO THE BURSAR. THE FEE WILL APPEAR ON YOUR NEXT BURSAR STATEMENT.

APPLY IMMEDIATELY! - APPLY BEFORE OCTOBER 15! ! !

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BIG ONE

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\$8.99

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No decision in marijuana trial

Jury postpones deliberation in case of 4 drug traffickers

BENTON (UPI) — A federal jury Sunday concluded its third day of deliberations without a verdict in the federal trial of four men accused in a multimillion-dollar marijuana trafficking operation between Colombia and the United States.

The sequestered jury, which has spent 20 hours considering the case since Friday, adjourned at 6 p.m. Sunday after 5 hours of deliberations, said David Borkowski, clerk to Chief U.S. Judge James L. Foreman of the Southern District of Illinois.

The jury is scheduled to reconvene at 9 a.m. today, Borkowski said.

Jurors heard 82 witnesses

testify during the record-long three-month trial, and saw some 5,000 documents.

On Saturday, they twice asked that testimony be read to them again and asked a few questions on points of law, said Borkowski.

"They (the jury) have been flooding us with notes," he said.

Former professional race car driver and 1986 Indianapolis "Rookie of the Year" Randy Thomas Lanier, 33, of Davie, Fla., is one of the four men on trial. None of the four testified in his own behalf.

The other three defendants are Benjamin Barry Kramer, 33, also of Davie, Fla., former

open-ocean raceboat champion; Eugene Albert Fischer, 47, of Coral Gables, Fla., a Florida businessman and native New Yorker; and Kay Dee Bell Jr., 43, of Redwood City, Calif., a businessman with harbor and docking interests in the San Francisco area.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Carr alleged that Lanier, Kramer and Fischer organized and led a smuggling operation to move marijuana from Columbia to the United States between 1990 and 1986. The ring used ports on the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and the Gulf of Mexico to move the weed across the United States, Carr charged.

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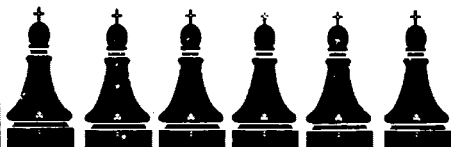
October 3, '88 - 7:00pm

Tournament Format

- 4 Round Swiss-30/Minute Game Time Limit
- Open to SIU Students ONLY
- Participants are asked to bring own equipment

Illinois Room (Student Center 2nd Floor)

Entry Fee: \$4.00 (covers trophies and Certified Chess Director)



Prime Time

MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL

Oct. 3

Cowboys

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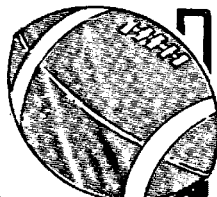
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NICE HOUSE, CLOSE TO SIU, 1, 2, or 3 persons, furn, carpet, air conditioning, gas heat, no pets, \$29-5081 or 529-1820.
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ALL LUXURY HOMES are not created equal! For an apt. to see a 2 bdrm. town home with exclusive SW location, skylights in spacious bdrms, private landscaped patio, reasonable unit costs, mini-blinds, and fully equip. large kitchens. Call Chris 457-3973.
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CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES, 2 mi. E. of SIU. 2 bdrm, Apt. #5, Very nice. Available now. Hurry, 549-3850.
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SUPER NICE RECENTLY remodeled single or double occupancy, carpet, air, gas, water, full kitchen, 1 mi. S. from SIU. Reasonable rates. Special extended contract. Call Allison Mobile Home Rental 1-815-4745.
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NOW RENTING FOR Fall. 28 years in Mobile Home Storage. Full knowledge of Mobile Home Living-choose with us first, then compare. No appointment necessary. Sorry, no pets. Quiet atmosphere and 4 bedroom homes. Gilson Court Park-quiet park to campus in town. 614 E. Center, Business Park. Home Park-close to campus. 151 South 549-4713.
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2 AND 3 b. furnished, air, quiet park, water, trash and lawn provided. \$145 and up. 487-1873.
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HIGH RENT BLUE? Try \$150 2 b-drms. Nice, Clean, Rec Room. Good location. Clean park. 549-3850.
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2 BDRMS, FURN, private country setting, ideal for couples or grad. students. No pets. 549-4006.
10-25-88 0078B47
CARBONDALE, 2 BDRMS from campus. Rent nice, clean, water, no carpet. Gas heat, air, 1 person or married couple. 529-4471.
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6 C FURNISHED MOBILE homes for rent, reasonable. Allowances for repairs. Gilson Court, 616 E. Park. Ask for Wallace. 457-4445. 0418B31
10-31-88 0078B47
RURAL-LARGE 2 bdrm mobile home, utilities, furnished, except telephone. 457-8996. Close to Airport.
10-7-88 0495B35
FALL AND SPRING. 2 or 3 bedrooms, close to campus, clean, quiet, well kept, reasonably priced. Call 529-1529 or 457-4938.
10-14-88 0334B40

Rooms

ROOM IN TRAILER, 590 a mo. total. Phone in room, answering machine, copier. Pleasant atmosphere. 457-5266.
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NICE ROOMS at good rates. Park Plaza East, 611 E. Park. Available now and for spring semester. 549-2831.
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Kitchen, private phone and utilities paid. Phone. 549-4991.
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Roommates

SERIOUS STUDENT preferred. Private bath, kitchen, priv. w/dryer, furn. Quiet! indoor pet. 549-7979.
10-3-88 0031B31
ROOMMATE NEEDED, 3 need 1 more, \$110 mo. plus quarter util. Quiet location. Call 549-2684.
07-7-88 0038B35
MALE OR FEMALE roommate needed to share 2 bedroom mobile home, \$110 a month and one half utilities. Call 549-5751.
10-5-88 0093B33
2 ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 nice 3 bedroom house \$150 monthly, plus 3 utilities. 549-4703.
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ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR very nice 2 bdrm cottage in the peace and quiet of country. 15 min from campus. \$144 mo. plus half util. Under 549-4669 early or late.
04/29/88 0489B34
ONE MATURE, RESPONSIBLE adult to share huge, luxurious 3 bedroom duplex with garage, finished basement, central air, gas heat, w-d, dishwasher, microwave, VCR, an washing machine, near campus and split. October rent FREE, then \$215 per mo. plus half util. Call 549-5888 or 529-2054.
10-12-88 0358B38

Duplexes

NICE TWO BDRM, unfurn, air, carpet, gas heat, water, storm, one-fourth mile S. 51. 457-4387.
10-13-88 2601B39
CARBONDALE BEACH RD, Cedar lake, 1 bdrm apt. Clean, \$220 mo. plus deposit, water, lawn maintenance, trash. 734-0416 after.
05/20/88 2622B31
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C'DALE, 1200 SQ ft of shop and office space, \$450 per mo. 104 Beyer. Phone 457-7422 after 4 pm.
11-18-88 0337B45

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305 S. Lake Heights, \$75 each. 529-2533.
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SIU EMPLOYMENT HOT Line, 536-2116. (Also available through campus computer hookup.)
12-14-88 WORLD BOOK CHICAGO. Interns enjoyable full or part-time work for someone with pleasant personality, experience in teaching, church work or working with children. Helpful and not required. Call Fred Evans at 684-5683. EOE.
11-6-88 2866B34
GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$16,040-59,230 yr. Now hiring. Your area 805-487-6000 Ext. R-9501 for current Federal list.
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CN T.V. Many needed for commercials. Casting info. 1-857-67-6000, ext. TV-9501.
8-14-88 2604C47
DE JOB OPENINGS. Applications are being accepted for Deputy Egyptian news staff positions for spring term 1989. An undergraduate student's job will be open. A grammar and writing test for applicants will be given in room 124 of the new Job at 4 pm. Thursday, Oct. 13. Application forms will be available at the tests or may be obtained in the DE managing editor's office, Room 1247-H (DE news room). You do not have to be a journalism major.
10-14-88 2632C37
FEDERAL, STATE, AND civil service jobs \$16,000-\$79,150 yr. Now hiring! Call Job Ctr. 1-619-655-6513 ext. J47H, 24 hrs.
10-4-88 2679C32
DELIVERY PERSON: MUST own a licensed car in good working order. Apply in person at El Greco at 516 S. Illinois Ave.
10-5-88 0478C38
MAINTENANCE PERSON WITH building and janitorial experience. Valid driver's license, some evenings and weekends. \$10.00 per hour, plus very fringe EO. Apply by October 4 to Jackson Community Workshop, 20 N 13th street, Murphysboro.
10-3-88 0478C38
HALF DAY-GREAT pay! We need 10 employees to help with the promotion for local promotion. Am-pm shifts avail. You work 5-6 hrs. a day, pay is up to \$7.50 per hour. Apply now at 1400 W. Main St. Suite 12 in Westview Shopping Center between 11am-7pm.
10-11-88 0326C38
SCHOOL BUS DRIVER, approximate hours are from 7 am-8:30 am, 2:30-4:00 pm. Must be 21 yrs of age. Call 549-5913.
10-4-88 0404C32
EXCELLENT PART-TIME MONEY. Directed Advertising Survey. All majors: P/F Research, 129 Boles, Fayetteville, AR 72701.
10-4-88 0405C33

EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS AND Bartenders starting pay \$4.00 per hour. Must have reliable transportation, must be available on nights and some weekends. Call for interview 763-4220 or 4621 or 4652.
10-3-88 0438C23
BACHELOR WITH HOUSE must have experience cleaning person. 15-20 hrs. per week. 457-8194, 549-3973. City.
10-5-88 0407C33
DRIVERS WANTED FOR delivery company. Must have minimum 18 years or older and liability insurance. Must have own car. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza Eastgate Shopping Center.
10-7-88 0417C35
DELIVERY PERSONS PART-TIME. Must be 18 yrs old. 549-3823.
10-7-88 0417C35
Quattro's Pizza. Campus Shopping Center.
10-4-88 0416C32
TELEMARKETING. EARN up to \$8 per hr. Hourly commission plus bonus. Must have own car and 2218 between 3-10pm.
10-13-88 0415C39
EXCELLENT WAGES for your fine assembly work, electronic crafts. Others Inv 1-504/641-0091 Ext 4131, Open 7 days.
09/23/88 0493C40
ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY FACULTY. The College of Technical Studies is accepting applications for two full-time faculty members beginning January 1, 1989 in its Electronics Technology program. Responsibilities include teaching and/or work experience in the Electronics field. Required: Masters degree preferred. Responsibilities for position no. 1 include teaching biomedical, digital and microcomputer. For position no. 2, responsibilities include teaching industrial electronics and advanced circuit analysis. Rank and salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applications accepted until November 15 or until positions are filled. Apply to Dr. William K. Gile, College of Technical Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Southern Illinois University Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.
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09/09/88 0099E31
NEED A UNIQUE evening or bridal gown? Have one made to fit you and your taste. Call Bridal Elegance at 529-4049.
10-3-88 0099E31
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10-18-88 0482E42
MARK'S TRAINS and Hobbies says Christmas is less than 90 days away. See for the presents. R. 13 east of Baker. Chew, Ramon. Open A-F 5:30-9pm. Sat 10am-5pm. Sun. 1pm-5pm. 882-3708.
10-13-88 0414E39
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11-1-88 0413E60

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GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, starting, baseball cards, class rings, etc. Call J. Coats, 621 S. Illinois. 457-6621.
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FREE 20 oz. Soda and your choice of chips - potato salad or slaw with a purchase of our Hoagie Loaf Sub made with your choice of meats and cheeses.
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10-5-88 2890F33
BABY WANTED FOR adoption by a loving couple of physicians. We are responsible, married, and financially secure. Longing to share our lives with a much wanted baby. Confidential, legal. All expenses paid. Call his collecting attorney, Lawrence Raphael. 312-782-2546. 312-743-3582 pm. (DOC)
10-26-88 2798E46
ADOPTION. WE ARE a happily married couple eager to adopt an infant. We offer love, warmth, and financial security. If you know of anyone considering placing an infant up for adoption, please call 684-5810 collect anytime. We will pay all expenses.
10-10-88 0389F36
EXCELLENT WAGES FOR your fine study of psychological and physiological effects of cigarette smoking. We will pay qualified IU-SIU-C Psychological Dept. 536-2300.
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CONSIDERING ADOPTION? WE are a happily married couple who wish to adopt an infant to love and care for. We can help your child fulfill his dreams by providing a beautiful home with a lifetime of love and security. Expenses paid. Please call Sara collect at (312)743-8440.
10-26-88 0494F50
GERIATRIC SUBSTANCE ABUSE treatment. Free, first year. Call 549-3734 for more information.
10-7-88 0426F35

LOST
LOST KITTEN, GRAY-black with some lighter gray stripping on face and legs. Male 4 mos. no collar. Last seen Sun 6:19 at Pleasant Hill. Reward. \$20. 457-4856.
0052B33
LOST: BLACK AND WHITE German Shepherd. 459-6150. Reward.
10-7-88 0395G31

FOUND
WATCH FOUND. CITY parking lot off W. Main, 9:30-8a. Call 529-1795 and identify.
04/04/88
FOUND WHITE KITTEN at the wash-house on Park St. 9:27. Call 549-5690.
10-3-88 0412B38

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Your
ΔΖ
Sweethearts



Neth Hass of Anna uses a drawing knife to carve a supporting piece for a chair he is making. Hass has been a furniture maker for about 10 years.



Jaqueline Schwarz shows her father, Tom Schwarz, her artistic creation. Mr. Schwarz is a faculty member of the finance department.



Mary Avery of Mekanda helps grandson Luke Huskey get a drink from a Turley Park water fountain.

Arts in Celebration

Staff Photos by Alan Hawes

Citizens to request utility bill

A constitutional amendment for a Utility Consumers' Bill of Rights in Illinois will be proposed by a Citizens for Constitutional Reform spokesperson at a 10 a.m. press conference Monday at 334 N. Illinois Ave.

Patrick Quinn, the group's spokesman, will suggest that the seven members of the Illinois Commerce Commission be elected by the voters, rather than politically appointed by the Governor.

Quinn said Illinois consumers pay more money for utilities than taxes every year. He said the Commission would be more responsive and accountable to consumers if the members were elected by the people.

Eleven states allow consumers to elect their commerce commissioners. Quinn said in comparison to states with appointed commissions, the states with elected commissions are better off in terms of electric rates.

Quinn said the only way to win passage of an elected ICC is through a constitutional convention because the Illinois Gen. Assembly has consistently defeated bills requesting an elected commission.

The Illinois voters will decide on a binding referendum to determine whether a constitutional convention should be called to consider reform amendments.

Quinn said the constitutional referendum is opposed by utility companies across the state, including Commonwealth Edison, Illinois Power, Illinois Bell, AT&T, General Telephone and CILCO.

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Kentucky runs away with victory

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The weather may have been the subject of discussion at the start of the Saluki Invitational on Saturday, but after the race the Kentucky Wildcats, favored to win both the men's and women's cross country meets, were certainly worthy of a few comments.

Kentucky completed a clean sweep of the day's events by defeating Indiana State in the men's portion of the meet, 55 to 57.

Freshman Jon Dennis and senior captain Dave Beauchem led a valiant Saluki effort, as SIU-C finished fourth.

Dennis was expected to challenge for the top spot and did until the inclement weather caught him by surprise.

"I fell at about 2 and a half miles out," Dennis said. "I probably lost about 10 to 15

Men's 8,000-meters

1. Kentucky, 55; 2. Indiana State, 57; 3. Illinois State, 73; 4. Southern Illinois, 79; 5. Southeast Missouri, 87; 6. Southern Missouri, 154; 7. Murray State, 215.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Brian Radle, (SE) 24:52; 2. Benny McIntosh, (K) 25:07; 3. David Wilson, (ILSU) 25:12; 4. Jon Dennis, (SIU) 25:34; 5. Charlie Kerr, (K) 25:40; 6. Eric Rush, (NSU) 25:44; 7. Jimmy Hensel, (SE) 25:44; 8. Patrick James, (NSU) 25:46; 9. Nick Metzger, (NSU) 25:52; 10. Dave Beauchem, (SIU) 25:52; 11. James Kaseer, (K) 25:55; 12. Kyle Hobbs, (NSU) 26:08; 13. Tony Dewell, (ILSU) 26:13; 14. Vaughn Henry, (SIU) 26:19; 15. Ben Schooner, (ISWI) 26:22; SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 4. Jon Dennis, 25:34; 10. Dave Beauchem, 25:52; 14. Vaughn Henry, 26:19; 17. Paul Burkhshaw, 26:26; 34. Mark Stuart, 27:08.

seconds at that point." Until then, Dennis was jockeying for position with Kentucky's Benny McIntosh, who he defeated last week at the Lexington Invitational, and Illinois State's David Wilson. After the fall, Dennis was unable to fully recover his position.

"I was a bit demoralized by

it," Dennis said. "I have been training for a fast track so far this season, that is why I did well in my first two meets. I just wasn't ready for these type of conditions." Dennis finished fourth in 25:34.

Dennis said from the start, the Kentucky runners got out quick and set the pace for the early part of the race.

SIU-C's Jobie Kelly was out with the leaders early, and looked very good through the first two miles. Coach Bill Cornel said after that it was downhill for Kelly.

"He's (Kelly) had stomach problems for a couple of weeks now, and he told me it was bothering him again," Cornel said.

Cornel said the team, despite the bad conditions, did not run as well as they are capable of.

"We just didn't rise to the occasion," he said.

SOGGY, from Page 20

little thought was given to any of the competitors' chances at an outstanding time. The rain had poured down for nearly 20 minutes to make a soggy course soggier.

Traction was the main concern. An open race and the women's 5,000-meters had already been run, making the course surface uneven and boggy.

"The grassy parts were so soft," Radle said. "I couldn't get any power pushing out. My spikes weren't nearly long enough. I lost a lot of energy sliding around."

The adverse conditions were shared by the entire field. But while others privately wished they were back in dry beds, Radle looked at the race as a challenge.

"The Carbondale paper (Southern Illinoisan) ran a story on the race, and it didn't hardly mention us (Southeast Missouri)," Radle said. "After reading that, I was pretty pumped."

Coming around Abe Martin, the runners splashed their way through an ankle-deep pond. With three minutes elapsed, SIU-C's Jon Dennis was battling McIntosh for the lead.

The race remained unchanged at 9:43 when McIntosh emerged from the hilly climb out of the woods in first. But Radle was not on his heels, with Dennis in third.

Radle finally took his first lead on the second pass by the parking lot. He excelled in this long stretch of grassy marsh. But his advantage would vanish as he disappeared into the woods for a second time.

Sharp corners, hidden obstacles and uneven footholds mark the woods. McIntosh and Wilson overtook Radle for the lead with three minutes left in the race. But Radle said he wasn't shaken.

"The last run through the woods was pretty smooth," he said.

The final 500-meters turned out to be Radle's best. "Through the whole race I just waited. I sat back until the last quarter-mile and just kicked."

Radle had to decide if he was going to accept the challenge the course offered.

He did, and he left the other runners in his wake.

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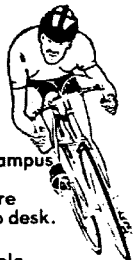
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B	O	Z	O	I	R	A	T	E	U	S	E	R
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Staff Photo by Alan Hewes

Salukis Ron Kirk and Kevin Kilgallon pursue Arkansas State quarterback Early Easley.

HEROICS, from Page 20

adjustment at the half to try and get guys in position to put more emphasis on it."

"We had a hard time tackling (Easley)," Tompkins said. "He's their weapon."

For the Salukis, the victory is only the third in 14 tries against the Indians since 1971. The last was in 1983, 35-28.

For Crouse, a red-shirt, five-year veteran of the defense, the victory carries a lot of meaning.

"This is like the Super Bowl to me because I have never beaten them in the five years I've been here. We've got some respect in the league now."

Lacewell agreed. "(The Salukis) are a legitimate football team, and are very well coached."

"I thought we played about as well as we could on offense. Defensively, the wishbone has a way of doing that to you. We have had trouble stopping

people all year."

Overall, Rhoades said he was pleased.

"Except for a few dropped passes and some penalties, I

thought we played with great character. I thought when we did get in the game scoring-wise, our defense dominated on a few series.

"Every once in a while you have to get lucky in this business," Rhoades said. "It's great to get a chance to be around this."

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley—University of North Carolina—Class of 1989

SCORE BY QUARTERS		
Arkansas State (1-4)	7	7
Southern Illinois (3-1)	7	7
	19	10-43
	24-45	
SCORING PLAYS		
ASU—Easley 3 run (Greene kick)		
SIU—Owens 1 run (Bookout kick)		
ASU—Easley 4 run (Greene kick)		
SIU—Hammke 1 run (Bookout kick)		
ASU—Tate 2 run (kick field)		
ASU—Easley 1 run (Greene kick)		
SIU—Hammke 1 run (Bookout kick)		
ASU—Houston 65 run (run field)		
ASU—Branch 30 field goal		
SIU—Hammke 1 run (run good)		
SIU—Hines 1 run (Bookout kick)		
SIU—Darity center snap out of end zone for a safety		
SIU—Moore 27 pass from Gibson (Bookout kick)		
ASU—Easley 30 run (Branch kick)		
TEAM STATISTICS		
ASU	SIU	
First Downs	17	11
Rushes-yards	64-438	53-248
Passing yards	12	134
Return yards	23	0
Att./Comp/Int	61-0	15-2-1
Punts-cve	4-41.8	5-40.2
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	6-52	6-50
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		
RUSHING—Arkansas State: Easley 28-178, Hinkle 7-47, Forrest 7-64, Tate 9-28, Houston 8-90, Edwards 2-9, Chapp 5-2, Southern Illinois: Gibson 17-44, Hammke 22-115, Hines 4-43, Owens 3-16, Moore 4-28, Patterson 2-0, Potts 1-2		
PASSING—Arkansas State: Easley 5-1-0-12 yards and 0 TDs, Johnson 1-0-0-0 yards and 0 TDs, Southern Illinois: Gibson 15-9-1-134 yards and 0 TDs		
RECEIVING—Arkansas State: 1-12 Southern Illinois: Cook 1-4, Patterson 1-12, Owens 2-41, Darity 3-26, Hines 1-24, Moore 1-27		

Spikers lose two in weekend action

The women's volleyball team lost its two road matches to Wyoming and Colorado State this weekend.

In Saturday's match against Colorado State, SIU-C won the first game, but the Rams took the next three games to win, 10-15, 15-11, 15-6, 15-10.

Nina Brackins and Sue Sinclair had four service aces for the Salukis.

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by Helen Taylor

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Fourth-quarter heroics spell victory

Twenty-four point explosion propels Salukis past Indians

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Would that every quarter could be a fourth quarter. Then the Salukis could dispose of the nickname "Cardiac Kids."

With 14:51 remaining in the final period in Saturday's contest with Arkansas State, the Salukis needed two touchdowns, one point and a not so small miracle to beat the Indians.

Somehow, somewhere, they got all they needed.

SIU-C put 24 points on the board, erasing a 36-21 deficit to upend Arkansas State 45-43.

"We just keep on hammering," said head coach Rick Rhoades, whose Salukis move to 3-1, the best start by an SIU-C team since 1983.

"We told (the team) at the start of the year that we'll never quit coaching if they never quit playing, and up until now they have believed it."

The fourth-quarter comeback is the second in two weeks, following the triumph at Illinois State when the Salukis were down by 13 points entering the fourth quarter.

"It took a lot this time," senior nose tackle Brad Crouse said. "We changed the defense at the start of the fourth quarter and (Arkansas State) started showing that they didn't know how to play it."

"Any time you get a wish-bone team to start throwing, you're going to win."

The Salukis fought to a 14-all tie at the half, but the Indians posted 19 points in the third quarter to seemingly put SIU-C away.

On their third drive of the fourth quarter, Arkansas State center Perry Darby snapped the ball over the head of punter Michael Killen. The ball scooted into and then out of the endzone for a safety.

For the Salukis, it was the beginning of a triumphant end.

"I'd like to tell you it was some sophisticated thing we



Fourth and one
Antonio Moore runs up the middle on a fourth and one with less than four minutes left in the second half. Moore gets the first down, leading to a Saluki touchdown later in the drive that ties the score 14-14 at halftime.

Two-point conversion
Following Charles Harmke's two-yard touchdown run at 12:45 of the fourth quarter, Moore takes a pitch-out from quarterback Fred Gibson. The two-point conversion is successful, cutting Arkansas State's lead to six points, 36-29.

Safety
Arkansas State center Perry Darby snaps the ball over punter Michael Killen's head. The ball sails into the end zone and bounces out the far side for a safety. The Salukis lead for the first time, 38-36.

were doing," Rhoades said. "Maybe it was because of a change in blocking and his rhythm was off or maybe he just had an off-day."

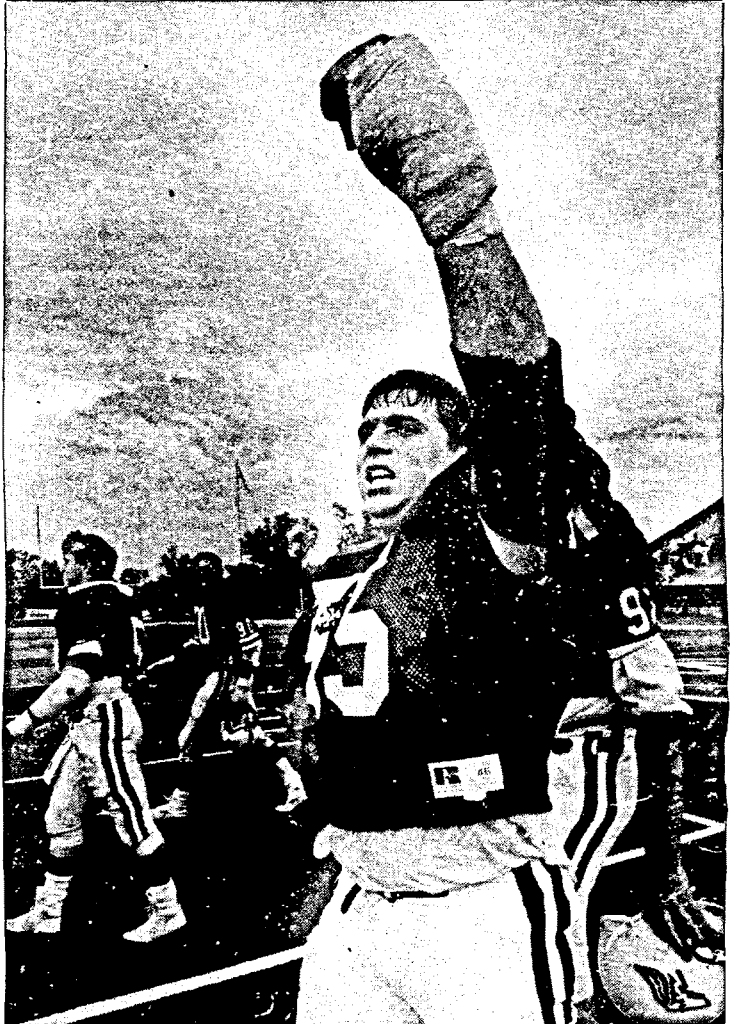
Indian coach Larry Lacewell said it was just one of those days for Darby.

"Our snapper is young (a sophomore) and he was just doing the best he knew how. Sometimes you do those things."

Early on, the Indians, who drop to 1-4 with the loss, racked up big rushing yardage against a Saluki defense which has held opponents to 98 rushing yards per game. Quarterback Earl Easley had 100 yards on the ground by the half, and ended up with 178.

Defensive coordinator Jim Tompkins said Easley's speed posed a problem for the generally slower Saluki defense.

"They had a lot of speed and we had a hard time running with them. We made a little



Defensive tackle Shannon Ferbrache whoops over Arkansas State Saturday. SIU-C's 3-1 record is the best start since 1983.

See HEROICS, Page 19

Women net third despite rain-soaked Invite field

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team rebounded under adverse conditions in the Saluki Invitational Saturday morning as they slipped and slid their

Kentucky takes men's race

—Page 18

Women's 5,000-meters

1. Kentucky, 16
2. Indiana State, 78
3. Southern Illinois, 81
4. Murray State, 88
5. Southeast Missouri, 105

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Kristy Ore (KY) 17:40.2
2. Lisa Bridging (IL) 17:47.3
3. Denise Bushakow (KY) 17:48.0
4. Valerie McGovern (KY) 17:50.2
5. Jackie Murzynowicz (MSU) 18:02.8
6. Donna Corbitt (KI) 18:11.3
7. Mary Lou Fazio (INSU) 18:24.3
8. Kerry Reak (KI) 18:40.1
9. Lynn Segre (KI) 19:01.1
10. Laura McSpadden (KI) 19:13.6
11. Melissa Utterback (INSU) 19:16.7
12. Jane Schumacher (SIU) 19:26.8
13. Shannon Steiner (KI) 19:38.2
14. Rosanne Vincent (SIU) 19:39.8
15. Laura Tenaglia (SEI) 19:40.1

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

11. Jane Schumacher, 19:26.8
12. Rosanne Vincent, 19:39.8
13. Michelle Szabo, 19:40.8
21. Cathy Brown, 20:21.9
23. Amie Padgett, 20:43.7

way into a third-place finish. The meet was run in what could only be termed a torrential downpour at times, and the resulting standing water was not the only problem the runners faced.

"The water covered up the ruts and rough spots in the track that are usually visible," Jane Schumacher said, after finishing 11th in the race.

Schumacher's time of 19:26.8 was right on target for her this season. She has finished fourth in two of her

four races and her times have fallen between 19:13 and 19:27 in all these races. She has led Saluki runners in each of the races this season.

This is something Don DeNoon has been looking for from the team consistency.

"I was very pleased with the end results today," DeNoon said. "It was a real team effort, with several of the girls running as well as they did in the first meet of the year."

DeNoon said Rosanne Vincent improved on her last outing by 13 seconds, and freshman Amie Padgett came through with 20:43.7 — a full 1:35 better than her last race.

DeNoon said the rest of the team ran a solid race.

"I was hoping we would return to the level we had run at earlier in the season," DeNoon said.

Kentucky, the favorite in the meet, ran away from the competition as eight of the first 10 runners to finish were Wildcats. Kentucky's Kristy Ore finished first with a time of 17:40.2, good for ninth place on the all-time top 10 list for the Saluki Invitational.

DeNoon said the Kentucky performance was even better than he had expected.

"Anytime you can get four runners in under 18 minutes on a dry course, you would have to call that a good day," DeNoon said. "To do it on this type of day makes it that much more impressive. I would have to put Kentucky in the top two or three teams in the nation."

Southeast Missouri runner overcomes soggy and boggy course to claim win

Brian Radle was a sight after crossing the tape to capture the men's cross country Saluki Invitational at the partially flooded, rain-soaked and definitely treacherous campus course.

Radle's usually cardinal-red Southeast Missouri jersey was streaked by mud and grass. His entire back was covered with muck, the result of his own strong kick for the finish.

His front was covered, too. Most of the race he had swallowed the spray of other competitors.

But with determination and a sprinter's resolution, Radle fought off the conditions of the field to slip past Kentucky star Benny McInnis and Illinois State anchorman David Wilson. Radley's winning time of 24:52 was 45 seconds better than the runnerup.

"On a dry day, I think I could run maybe a minute faster,"



From the press box

Troy Taylor

Radle said. Everything from drizzle to downpour had soaked the track. That made his time, some six seconds better than last year, even more remarkable.

On a day when paddleboats and pontoons would have helped the runners more than tennis shoes, Radle came in with the eighth best time in the fifth-annual running of the event.

Before the starter's gun unleashed the 59 runners from seven schools on the course,

See SOGGY, Page 18