

9-4-1989

The Daily Egyptian, September 04, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 194

Recommended Citation

,. "The Daily Egyptian, September 04, 1989." (Sep 1989).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, September 4, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 194, 12 Pages

Happy hour law causes controversy

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

A new law banning happy hours has a lot of University students and Carbondale bar workers upset at state government intervention.

"It's drastic. A lot of the people who come in where I work are not brought in by drink specials. Happy hour is just something nice we can do for them," Jennifer Boyd, senior in management and cocktail waitress at Tres Hombres, said.

The bill, which Gov. James R. Thompson signed at the Du Quoin State Fair Thursday, prohibits happy hours.

The new law states establishments cannot:

- serve two or more drinks at one time to one person

- sell unlimited drinks during any set period of time for a fixed price, except for private functions not open to the public

- sell liquor at a reduced price other than that charged during the rest of the day

- an increase in the volume of liquor contained in a drink or the size of a drink, without proportionately increasing the price charged

- award drinks as prize.

The law went into effect immediately.

Local officials supported the

measure as a way to combat drunk driving and alcohol abuse.

State Representative Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, said he was "very proud" to cast his vote in favor of the measure.

"I'm definitely in support of this law. I think this is the thing we're looking for to curb excessive drinking in a short amount of time. I think everyone has the right to take a drink, but we can't support excessive consumption.

"It will be a very positive thing for the state," Woolard, who spoke in front of the House in support of the measure, said.

Councilman John Yow said he supports any measure which will

decrease drunk driving rates.

"If it will cut down or decrease the excessive alcohol consumption, then naturally I support it," he said.

Local bar workers said they don't think the measure will stop people from drinking or hanging out at the bars.

"It won't stop people from going to the bars. They might have one less drink or go out a little later, but they're still going to go out," Sus Magnusson, junior in accounting and bartender at Pinch Penny Pub, said.

Magnusson said she thinks the new law will hurt business at the bars on the "Strip," the stretch of South Illinois Avenue where many

of the bars student frequent are located.

"People are going to come to the bars like Tres Hombres and Pinch Penny no matter what. They'll pay

See LAW, Page 5

Guş Bode



Guş says the end of Happy Hour is enough to drive a person to drink.

Red Cross pursuing new blood

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross will be in Carbondale this week, looking for new blood.

The first blood drive of the semester is badly needed so the blood supply can be rebuilt after Labor Day, according to Vivian Ugent, regional blood drive coordinator.

"The blood drive at SIU-C was scheduled at a critical time," Ugent said, saying there are increased accidents and fewer collection for the Red Cross during holidays.

"It is a little late to go looking for blood when a person comes into the emergency room bleeding profusely," Ugent said.

The four-day post-Labor Day blood drive will kick off Tuesday at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale with donation hours from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ugent said the goal is 55 units.

The blood drive will be on campus from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The two-day goal is 800 units.

Ugent said the drive will continue Friday at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. The goal for Friday is 130 units.

Ugent praises the students, faculty and staff of SIU-C for their participation in past blood drives.

"The students have been exemplary here," Ugent said.

SIU-C took the record for the



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

In Rich We Trust

Impersonator Rich Little is in rare form with his performance as former president Richard Nixon and other celebrities at the Du Quoin State Fair Saturday. See related story on page 3.

Students declared residents in census

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Carbondale will adopt University students as city residents for the 1990 nationwide census.

"If you are living at school in Carbondale, then that's where you are counted," Census Information Specialist Paulette Lichtenman-Panzer said.

Carbondale's population from the 1980 census, 26,414, is about half University students and half Carbondale residents, Director of Community Development Don Momy said.

Each dormitory resident will receive a hand-delivered census questionnaire about a week before Census Day, April 1, 1990.

The questions ask for information about race, age, marital status and whether the applicant owns or rents his residence.

Every sixth household will receive a longer questionnaire asking about ancestry, employment, education, income, type of housing

and utilities.

"We are very concerned with respondent burden, so 83 percent of the population will get the short form," Lichtenman-Panzer said.

A census of the U.S. population is required every ten years by Article I of the Constitution for determining how many seats a state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives and state legislatures.

Information from the census also is used for determining state funds, planning locations of hospitals or schools and funding various social programs.

Lichtenman-Panzer said the Bureau of the Census is expecting about 75 percent of the 1990 questionnaires to be returned compared to the 83 percent returned in 1980.

The 8 percent drop in returns is due in part to the increased mistrust of people toward any form of government, she explained.

"We have to be realistic," Lichtenman-Panzer said.

The bureau has an accuracy rate of about 99 percent.

4 injured in near riot during annual celebration

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI)

—An annual Labor Day weekend bash by thousands of black college students erupted into a near riot early Sunday with random shooting, burning and looting in the beach area that left four people injured and more than 100 stores damaged or looted, police said.

Two people were shot and another person critically injured

after falling from a fourth-floor hotel window. A fourth person suffered a head injury during the disturbance, which began around 1:30 a.m., city spokeswoman Kathryn Martin said.

City and state police and National Guard troops patrolled the area, much of which was cordoned off to the public.

Gov. Gerald Baliles authorized

the use of the National Guard to help patrol the area at 4 a.m. and Guardsmen were on the streets by 7 a.m., spokeswoman Marcia Edwards said. Officials refused to say how many police and Guardsmen were on patrol.

City officials said it was not clear how or why the shootings took place.

"They were not shot by city of

Virginia Beach police," Edwards said. "We do not know at this time who shot them."

Tens of thousands of students from predominantly black East Coast colleges converged on the resort city for the Labor Day weekend, attending a holiday event known as Greekfest. City Manager Aubrey Watts estimated the crowd at 100,000.

U.S. anti-drug plane destroyed in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A bomb blew up a U.S. anti-narcotics plane on the ground and a second device exploded at an apartment building as Colombian drug lords pressed their "total war" against the government. No injuries were reported in either blast.

The latest bombings came as two U.S. military planes arrived with the first installment of President Bush's \$65 million emergency aid program, and the publisher of the newspaper El Espectador, whose plant was bombed Saturday, demanded "jus-

tice, justice, justice" in an editorial.

The U.S. plane was severely damaged by a bomb about 1:45 a.m. at an airport in the city of Monteria, about 300 miles northwest of Bogota, according to a police official there who identified himself only as Col. Pinzon.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Bogota said the plane belonged to a State Department anti-narcotics program and was undergoing repairs in Colombia. He said the plane was on its way from Peru to the United States two weeks ago

when it experienced engine failure and had to make an emergency landing.

An Embassy statement said only, "Early this morning a fire broke out on a C-123 cargo plane in the airport at Monteria, causing serious damage. The cause of the fire is under investigation by the Colombian National Police."

Pinzon said no one was injured in the attack and that the plane's four-man crew, all U.S. citizens, were not nearby at the time of the blast.

Another bomb exploded Sunday

in an apartment building in the northern city of Barranquilla, the radio news network Carrera said.

Meanwhile, the publisher of the El Espectador newspaper, Alfonso Cano Isaza, demanded "justice, justice, justice" in a column published in the first edition since a bomb exploded Saturday outside the paper's plant, killing one person and wounding scores of others.

Police in Medellin, headquarters of a powerful cocaine cartel, reported they deactivated a bomb placed beneath a bridge Sunday.

This Morning

Tau Kappa Epsilon
to change pledging
— Page 6

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son opener 41-3
— Sports 12

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Black, Indian protesters hit whites-only beach in Durban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of blacks and Indians descended on a whites-only beach in Durban in a peaceful anti-apartheid protest three days before South Africa's most important election in 41 years. Authorities said 58 people were arrested in the Durban protest but police were generally restrained, in sharp contrast to the crackdown Saturday on a march in Cape Town in which more than 500 people were detained and scores were beaten. A two-day general strike has been called by leaders of the anti-apartheid Mass Democratic Movement for Tuesday and Wednesday, election day.

Palestinian collaborator killed, 3 wounded

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Masked Palestinians beat to death a suspected collaborator and wounded three other Arabs Sunday during the latest escalation in intercommunal attacks in the Israeli-occupied territories. A fifth Palestinian was shot and wounded in the Gaza Strip in an apparent revenge attack, Palestinian sources said. The Arab, who was transferred to an Israeli hospital, also was a suspected collaborator but the source said residents of Khan Younis believed he was shot in retaliation for wounding another Palestinian in June. A guerrilla ambushed an Israeli patrol, killing one soldier and wounding two others before he was gunned down.

3 cardinals recommend convent removal

PARIS (UPI) — Three of four Roman Catholic cardinals who signed a 1987 agreement to remove a convent from the grounds of the former Auschwitz death camp said Sunday they stand by their decision despite pressure from Polish Catholics. The three clerics rejected statements by Polish Cardinal Jozef Glemp, who angered Jews worldwide by calling for renegotiation of the accord. "The agreement undertaken must be respected," said a statement signed by Monsignors Albert Decourtray, Archbishop of Lyon, France; Godfried Danneels, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels, Belgium; and Jear-Marie Lustiger, Archbishop of Paris.

National leaders gather for ninth summit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Leaders of developing nations representing nearly half the world's population gathered in Belgrade for the ninth non-aligned summit Sunday amid signs of a shift in the organization's traditional anti-Western stance. Conference officials said a draft declaration to be presented to the 103-member movement at the start of formal sessions Monday calls for "not confrontation but making agreements" with Western industrial powers. The draft declaration, drawn up by host country Yugoslavia in consultation with other members, was approved during a preparatory ministerial conference that ended Sunday.

Ling-Ling's panda cub dies after infection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ling-Ling's tiny panda cub died at the National Zoo early Sunday after a 40-hour battle against an infection contracted in its mother's womb before birth, zoo officials said. The 3.2-ounce white cub, cared for in an incubator since shortly after its birth Friday morning, died at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, the zoo announced. The infection was detected by zoo veterinarians shortly after the cub's birth, spokesman Robert Hoage said. The cub, about the size of a stick of butter, was taken to the intensive care unit at the zoo's veterinary hospital where it was placed in an incubator and fed a special formula.

state

Drivers with cellular phones to help report drunk drivers

CHICAGO (UPI) — A citizen's group is enlisting the help of drivers with cellular telephones to help report drunk drivers on area highways this Labor Day Weekend. The Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists is encouraging motorists with cellular telephones to report erratic driving through its new "Drunkbusters" program. "Through Drunkbusters, AAIM is providing a public service to Illinois citizens," said Secretary of State Jim Edgar. Drivers who see someone they think is driving under the influence are asked to dial (star) 999 and give a dispatcher and the license plate number, description, and location of the car. The calls are free.

Accuracy Desk

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

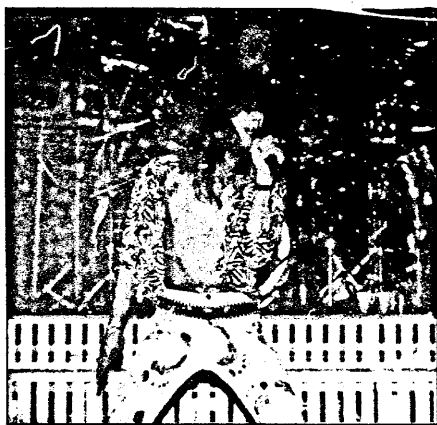
Daily Egyptian
(USPS 169220)

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, IL.

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



Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

Metal madness

Tesla lead singer, Jeff Keith, performs before an energetic crowd at the Du Quoin fair Friday night.

Rich Little's impersonations have crude sense of humor

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Rich Little's Saturday night performance at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds combined impressions and music with a sharp and sometimes crude sense of humor.

Little opened his act by saying that he took responsibility for all the evening's political humor - or lack thereof - and that the audience shouldn't necessarily blame the actual people he was impersonating.

During the course of the evening, the audience heard the voices of Andy Rooney, Jack Nicholson, Johnny Carson, Frank Sinatra, John Wayne, Gregory Peck, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, four presidents and Paul Lynne.

The first part of the act consisted of Little's portrayal of various performers in some of their earlier professions. He imitated Rooney as a boxing announcer, Carson as a radio news announcer, Westheimer as a bank teller and Nicholson as a history professor.

The impressions were great and

A Review

the jokes got laughs from the audience but the humor occasionally got vulgar, especially during Dr. Ruth and Nicholson. Little said the audience was more broad-minded toward his jokes than he had expected.

"This may be a little strong for Du Quoin," Little often said, but the majority of the audience didn't seem to object.

Next Little performed a mock press conference featuring President George Bush and former Presidents Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon. Little received howls of laughter for bobbing his head and letting his thoughts wander like Reagan.

"The war on poverty is over. The poor lost," he said. "They didn't have a chance."

During his Bush impression, Little suggested that Dan Quayle was selected as vice-president so that Bush wouldn't have to worry about assassination attempts, and

that the best way to open a small business today was to open a large one and wait.

Little's Nixon had some strong jokes. He described a violent facial twitch as a "jowl movement," and said that Pete Rose was "his kind of guy." Finally, he described Nixon as a great lover since he "did it to the whole country."

From there Little did some impressions of male vocalists, accompanied by the National Contemporary Pops Orchestra. Little sang as Sinatra, Perry Como, Neil Diamond and Tom Jones and then put on a wig with pigtails and sang "On the Road Again" as Willie Nelson. Little said he wouldn't impersonate Elvis out of respect, especially since Presley worked at the Burger King down the road.

Little finished his show with a serious collection of speeches from patriotic movies. He performed George C. Scott from "Patton," James Cagney from "Yankee Doodle Dandy," Gary Cooper from "Mr. Deed Goes to Town" and Peck from "MacArthur."

Malaysian celebration observed by students

Students from many different countries gathered Saturday to join in celebrating Malaysia National Day at Evergreen Terrace.

The actual holiday falls on August 31, but students waited until the weekend to celebrate, Freddy Ekol, the spokesman of the celebration, said.

On that day in 1957, Malaysia gained its independence from Great Britain and declared a constitution, the Rukun Negara.

"On the public holiday in Malaysia each of the 13 states have a celebration very similar to

American's Fourth of July, with fireworks and parades," Ekol said.

During the central celebration at Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia, the Agong, or king, officiates and makes his only appearance all year.

The celebration at Evergreen Terrace featured native food, games and ceremonies where students renewed a pledge to their country, Ekol said. It was organized by the Malaysian Chinese Association, the Sabah Students Welfare Council, and the Malaysian Student Association.

Research library aids in obtaining grants

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Graduate students searching for external grants should visit the Research Resources Library for information on how to obtain funding for theses, travel, dissertations and other research activities.

The library, located in the Office of Research Development and Administration, contains numerous reference books filled with infor-

mation on grants offered by federal and state agencies as well as private institutions.

Set up to help both graduate students and faculty, the library is primarily used by professors.

Carolyn Donow, in charge of the ORDA Library, said, "I'd like to get the word out to graduate students that we are here and would like to help."

Donow said the library is usually able to direct students to "at least

some funding for most study areas."

She warns, however, that graduates should begin the search for grants early in their graduate careers.

"It takes a while to search for the right fund, to write a letter (of application) and to wait for the agency's response. It might take six months to a year to get the response," Donow said.

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Black graduation rate could be boosted

THE RECENT report by the Illinois Board of Higher Education stated the black graduation rate at SIU-C was above average for the 10 schools surveyed.

Yes, a whopping 31 percent of blacks who enrolled at SIU-C as first-time freshmen in 1980 had graduated by 1988. You could have synonymously said there was an accident and only 99 people died.

It's good for SIU-C to be ahead of the pack, but when you look at what this percentage is really saying, there really isn't a reason for back-patting and congratulations. The truth is, there is a failure somewhere. Some ingredients that make a graduate are missing.

Compared to the overall graduation rate at SIU-C, which was 48 percent, the 31 percent for blacks is significantly lower. The average for the 10 universities surveyed was about 26 percent for the black graduation rate.

THE SUSPICION that the reason many blacks are not faring well on the university level because they are not taught properly on the high school level is a valid conclusion. If so, it would be hard for SIU-C to change what sort of student high schools are producing and what the University receives. But the University should look into the problem on its own level, and see if there is anything that the University can do once the students get here.

AS SEYMOUR Bryson, assistant to the president for affirmative action, pointed out, there is definitely room for improvement in the graduation percentage for blacks.

Bryson's plan to incorporate the minority students in Southern Illinois high schools with junior colleges is a commendable attempt to curb part of the problem. Giving high school students university classes before they get here would help the students be better prepared. Although it is only part of the problem because most of the black students at SIU-C are not from Southern Illinois, and, thus, unreachable until they arrive. There may be no way for SIU-C to aid black students before they come to school here, but surely there are alternatives once the students get here. It seems SIU-C's first step would be to study why black students, particularly SIU-C's black students, have a graduation rate that is 17 percent lower than the University's as a whole, and then develop programs that would help keep the students here.

TO BE able to say SIU-C's graduation rate for blacks is significantly higher, not just 5.5 percent higher, than any of the schools in the state is something that is not in reach right now, but, like everything, it begins with one step.

Letters

Happy hour ban ridiculous law

The hysteria over the war on drugs has reached epic proportions, now encompassing state legislatures as well as federal.

This frenzied quest to purify America to a Bible belt morality has escalated its war to include alcohol. Nowhere is this better exemplified than in the great state of Illinois. Political hacks like Secretary of State Jim Edgar have built their careers on pushing drunk driving laws to the extreme. Stiff jail terms for second offenders and an exceptionally conservative definition of who is intoxicated are the legacy he and his kind have left us.

These days a few beers and a faulty taillight can land you in a \$5,000 court battle. Mr. Edgar has steamrolled bill after bill through the state legislature, labeling anyone who stands in his way as a drunk driving supporter.

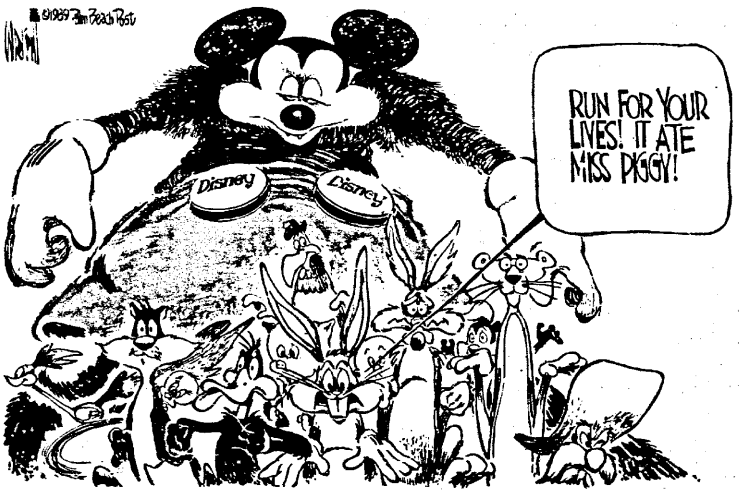
But the camel's back broke this weekend after Gov. Thompson signed a ridiculous piece of legislation that outlaws happy hour in the state of Illinois. Now speaking as a responsible drinker and regular happy hour patron I

can only feel contempt for Big Jim and his minions of evil.

This law does little more than hit the pocket book of the blue collar worker who enjoys a few drinks with his buddies after a long day of hard labor. Thompson's intention is to reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents but that reasoning comes from the same man who believes taxing the hell out of cigarettes will make a person give up tobacco.

This law also is the result of fanatical Carrie Nation pressure groups. These are bands of grief-stricken vigilantes who no longer have an understanding of practical reality. Groups like M.A.D.D., Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, and S.A.D.D., Students Against Drunk Drivers, use their tales of woe to sway public opinion, which in turn dictates congressional vote. These are savage times we live in and we must fight fire with fire.

My compatriots and I have recently formed our own pressure group D.A.M.M., Drivers Against Mad Mothers. Any volunteers?—Michael J. Edwards, graduate in history.



Commentary

Army admits press didn't lose Vietnam

By Walter Friedenberg

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army has issued a new book-length study concluding that it was "not news coverage" but U.S. government strategy and performance that lost the Vietnam war.

Well, thanks. It's about time. As a correspondent who covered the conflict off and on from early 1963 to mid-1966 — when my wife and I concluded that Vietnam was no place to raise a newborn son — I have long harbored the prejudice that the press did a better job in Vietnam than the U.S. government did.

The Army's confession is welcome because ever since that prolonged, disastrous conflict, the Pentagon has been the main source of the complaint that "negative" press coverage caused the American public to stop supporting the war.

In particular, the Pentagon has always maintained that the 1968 Tet offensive, in which Viet Cong guerrillas suffered heavy losses but penetrated the U.S. Embassy compound in Saigon, was a defeat for the Viet Cong.

The press corps on the spot — and, indeed, the American public back home — using their eyes and ears and a little common sense, rightly saw the Tet offensive as the writing on the wall: that no matter how many troops and weapons and how much money the United States poured into Vietnam, the war was a losing proposition.

What the press did was watch, investigate, probe and report what was happening in Vietnam, as opposed to what the U.S. government said was happening.

Rebuffing official appeals to "get on the team" and support the war effort, and treating as phony the glossy official "body counts" and other indexes of make-believe success, the press operated on the principle that the American people are entitled to know what their government is doing with their money and in their name.

I continue to hold in high

regard most of the U.S. combat commanders, troops, airmen and civilians I met who did their jobs in difficult, hazardous circumstances.

But I still resent the arrogant deceptions in the top ranks at the U.S. Embassy, MACV (the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam) and their propaganda agency, JUSPAO (Joint U.S. Public Affairs Office). Of course, they reflected attitudes and policies hatched in Washington, where the really big lies were told.

When I first arrived in Saigon as a reporter, I was astonished by U.S. officials' hard sell and their attempt to conceal the American role in what was then, as one army officer told me with a smile, "a dirty little war, but the only one we've got."

The dictator Ngo Dinh Diem was presented by the U.S. Embassy as "the George Washington of Southeast Asia." The timorous, ill-trained, poorly led Army of the Republic of Vietnam was hailed by MACV for its "steady improvement." The rampant corruption of Vietnamese officials was concealed. The Viet Cong, on the other hand, were regarded as a scraggly, vicious menace that soon would be squashed.

Though it was officially denied, U.S. military "advisers" gave battlefield orders to Vietnamese commanders, and U.S. pilots flew combat missions while Vietnamese pilots went along for the ride.

As the late Charlie Mohr, a reporter for Time magazine and later for The New York Times, recalled, "There never was a day I wasn't lied to."

The official U.S. establishment — the White House, the State Department, the Pentagon, the CIA, Congress — never understood what the war was about: It was the continuation of the communist-led, nationalist, anti-colonial revolution against France, launched after World War II by Ho Chi Minh. The United States unwittingly became France's replacement.

But successive U.S. administrations defined the war as aggression by North Vietnam against democratic South Vietnam and tried one strategy after another to "win" — and ultimately failed.

When the policy of "counterinsurgency" failed because the Vietnamese refused to make necessary political reforms, the United States switched to massive numbers of troops — eventually more than 500,000 — and tried "attrition" to grind down the enemy.

The Vietnamese suffered horribly. U.S. casualties amounted to more than 50,000 killed. The American public eventually had enough. U.S. policy made a final adjustment to "Vietnamization" of the war, a euphemism for withdrawal.

All along, American reporters saw, wrote about, photographed and filmed what was going on — and caught unrelenting official blame for eroding the American public's support for the war.

Now scholar William Hammond, in his book, "Public Affairs: The Military and the Media, 1962-1968," published by the Army's Center of Military History, rejects that view. (A volume covering 1968-73 is in the works.)

The press didn't distort the war effort, Hammond writes. Despite flaws, "the press reports were still often more accurate than the public statements of the administration in portraying the situation in Vietnam."

The United States might have escaped failure in Vietnam if then-President Lyndon Johnson had not bound the military with strategic restrictions and limited goals in fighting the war, he says. In fact, Hammond concludes, what alienated the American public was "not news coverage but casualties."

That needed to be said — and to be backed up by chapter and verse, as it is in Hammond's 413-page treatise.

My salute to the Army. Better late than never.

Scripts Howard News Service

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted 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 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 for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

LAW, from Page 1

the extra money for a margarita or whatever. The bars on the Strip have a different clientele, though. They do a big happy hour business and bring in a lot of people that way," she said.

Boyd said she foresees an increase in private parties and "loose interpretations" of the happy hour ban resulting from the legislation.

"There will be a lot more people having parties early in the day because the drink specials have been eliminated, but they'll go out afterwards. There are a lot of ways to work around the law, though,

which I'm sure everyone will look into," she said.

Dave Bertellotti, senior in aviation management, agreed with Boyd.

"There will be a lot less people addicted to happy hour drinking, that's for sure. More people will just get together and pay the two bucks to drink out of a keg," he said.

Francis Cummings, senior in zoology, said, as a result of the law, students will look beyond the bars for relaxation.

"It will force us to invest in drugs that are not covered by Jim

Thompson's legislation," he said.

Boyd, who has worked in bars for 3 years, said she views Thompson's measure as "something that's just not going to do the job."

"They (the state government) should just cut it out all together. It doesn't make any sense," she said.

Magnusson agreed with Boyd, saying the wording of the legislation contradicted itself.

Magnusson said she sees the bar owners profiting from the legislation while bar workers will suffer.

BLOOD DRIVE, from Page 1

most blood donated during peace time by any university in 1986.

"I can't think of a better thing for a university to be known for," Ugeux said.

She said the SIU Annuitants Association, sponsors of the drive, will provide much of the non-technical help. This will include making appointments, serving refreshments and whatever else needs to be done.

H.A. Hartwig, an annuitants board member and retired professor said, "We're the only chapter involved in sponsoring a blood drive."

Ugeux said the Red Cross plans to make donating as quick and painless as possible. She did recommend that donors make appointments, but said walk-ins are just as welcome.

Ugeux said the refreshments for donors will include sandwiches and homemade cookies as well as drinks.

Briefs

ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 5:30 today in front of the AMA office.

PROMOTIONS Department of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 8:30 tonight in front of the AMA office.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Department of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 4 today in front of the AMA office.

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police reported an auto burglary occurred in Lewis Park Apartments between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

Jeffrey Copple, 21, 800 E. Grand Ave. Apt. 31G, told police that his car had been entered and an in-dash stereo had been stolen.

No arrests were made and the loss was estimated at \$300.

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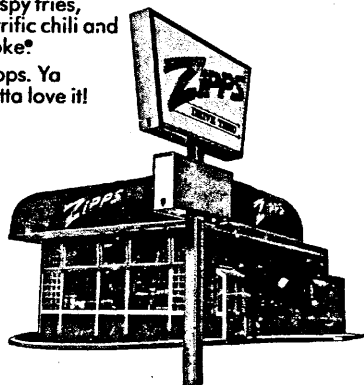
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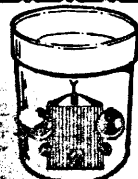
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OPEN 10 A.M.

Fraternity votes to alter pledging rules

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity has voted to replace harmful "pledging" in all its chapters with a leadership development program by the fall of 1991.

Traditional pledging in most fraternities include such activities as memorizing the Greek alphabet as well as facts about the fraternity's history.

"TKE is not trying to eliminate pledging," Jim Hartigan, SIU-C's TKE chapter president, said. "We are trying to change pledging's focus to leadership that can be applied later in life. Instead of memorizing things, our members

are going to know what's going on with the fraternity and what their rights in it are."

"We no longer have the old pledge program. We call new members associate members rather than pledges," Hartigan said.

Traditional pledging has a bad history, he said, and is often associated with "hazing."

Craig Jackson, graduate assistant for Greek affairs, defined "hazing" as separating new members from initiated members by making them feel "beneath the old members."

Fraternities thought hazing brought loyalty, but this was not the case, Hartigan said. The SIU-C TKE chapter has had no hazing incidents.

Eileen Stevens, who's son died during a hazing incident, made a speech at the TKE national convention in August. "Whenever you have a two-tiered system where there are members and 'pledges,' the opportunity for hazing persists. TKE undergraduates have taken the lead in removing that opportunity," Stevens said, according to a TKE newsletter.

Stevens cited 50 hazing incidents in the last ten years in which pledges have died.

"There is a nationwide push to eliminate hazing," Jackson said. "Most chapters are voluntarily changing to get out all hazing."

Jackson and Hartigan agreed that pledging is not what it was 20 years ago.

"It's not the dehumanizing stu-

pidity it used to be," Jackson said. "Fraternities have realized you can't ask people to do physically and mentally demeaning activities and then expect them to be your 'brother.'"

Instead of a pledge period, new TKE recruits will be initiated immediately and will have all the rights and privileges of full membership. New and old members will participate in a membership development program which includes three levels of educational achievement.

Former President Ronald Reagan, a member of TKE from Eureka College in Illinois, is a featured narrator in the new educational video tape series to cover areas of fraternity education.

The tapes deal with leadership and personal development, academic achievement, fraternity history, chapter management, organizational structures, responsibility and alumni involvement.

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Paranoid (PG-13) 2:00
4:30 7:00 9:20
Field of Dreams (PG) 2:15
4:45 7:00 9:15
Heart of Dixie (PG) 1:15
3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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457-4100
The Abyss (PG-13) 1:00
4:00 7:00 9:45
Lethal Weapon 2 (R) 2:15
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1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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549-9523
Wired (R) 2:00 7:00 9:15
Weekend At Bernie's
(PG-13) 2:15 7:15 9:30

LIBERTY
Murphy's Law 6:44-6:52
Uncle Buck (PG) 2:00 7:00
9:00

Karaoke Theatre Movies

Committee venturing to rekindle local ACLU chapter after five years

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

Carbondale will have an American Civil Liberties Union chapter for the first time in over five years if the steering committee formed Thursday night is successful.

At the meeting, held Thursday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center, nominations were held to head the committee in charge of forming a local chapter. Rob Schofield, legislative and chapter director for the ACLU located in Springfield, is in charge of developing and reviving chapters throughout Southern Illinois.

Schofield said to the crowd of 40, "We are lucky in that we have

a strong core of members in this community." He estimated that there were over 125 members in Carbondale already.

The ACLU came under attack from the Bush campaign during last year's presidential elections. Bush criticized opponent Dukakis for being a 'card-carrying member' of the ACLU, which in the past has gone to court to defend the rights of Nazis and pornographers to protect the rights guaranteed these groups under the Constitution.

Since the campaign there has been renewed interest in the group from both old members and people who have never been in the ACLU, Schofield said.

"We have been besieged with

people who want to become 'card carrying members,'" he said. "The sole purpose of the ACLU is protecting and defending the Constitution, particularly the Bill of Rights. It's really a very conservative mission—keeping government out of peoples lives."

Arnold J. Auerbach, an emeritus professor at the University, said, "I was chairman before. I would like to see the chapter as being active on more than one issue. Human rights and civil rights are of great importance both here and around the world."

The group included members of the old chapter, some who had been members of the 70-year-old group since the 1930s.

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Dead Poets Society PG
7:30 9:30

Relentless R
(5:45 TWL) 8:00 9:55

Casualties of War R
(5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55

Uncle Buck PG
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Answer: What to get as a result of oneself doing - "A UP LIFT"

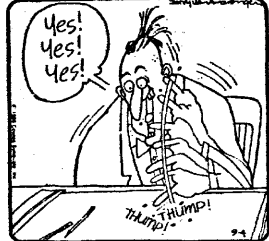


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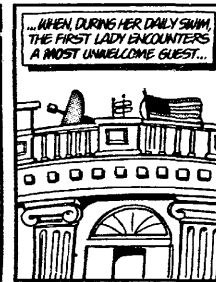
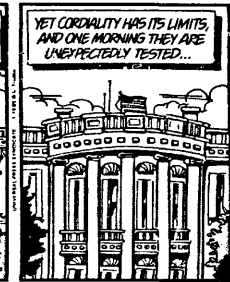
by Gary Trudeau



the neighborhood



Occasionally Gordon identifies what he considers to be an idea.



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



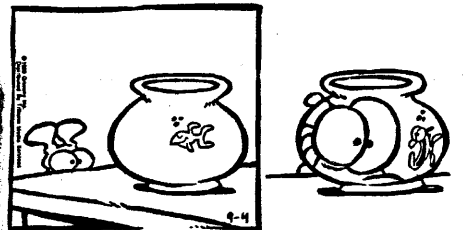
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternbecky



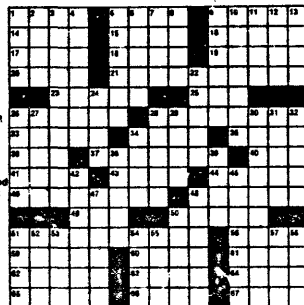
Mother Goose and Grimm

By Mike Peters



Today's Puzzle

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Film | DOWN | 29 In with |
| 1 Uq. mess. | 40 "Top -" | 1 Intake of | 30 Certain path |
| 2 Was immersed | 41 Banister | 2 Ordinary | 31 Ordinary |
| 3 C. spaigner's platform? | 42 Took to court | 3 Ointment | 32 Cent |
| 4 To shudder | 43 Allen or | 4 Ingredient | 34 Chimney part |
| 5 Hi city | 44 From | 5 Most for a | 35 Ring spot |
| 6 Bart's partner | 45 Book sheet | 6 Southpaw | 36 Appas |
| 7 Davenport | 46 Precisely | 7 Shere | 42 Bridges |
| 8 Skip | 47 Vipers | 8 Dug to | 45 Hot sauce |
| 9 Ouseg's cousin | 48 Thick soup | 9 West-witted | 47 Sublede |
| 10 Garbis s.g. | 49 Up against it | 10 Came to earth | 48 Aromatic seed |
| 11 In prison | 50 Haind | 11 Same lower? | 49 Tropical fruit |
| 12 Like San | 51 "... vs all" | 12 Unknown | 51 Fleshes in a |
| 13 Francisco | 52 Cheese store | 13 Boxer's coach | 52 "The Way |
| 14 Lunemaker: | 53 Col. | 14 Equal | 53 "We ..." |
| 15 abbr. | 54 Exchange | 15 Cosmologist | 54 Crime - |
| 16 Marked | 55 Gay - | 16 Launder | 55 crime |
| 17 Ump's call | 56 Marriage" | 17 Wain | 56 Fragrance |
| 18 Ancient letters | 57 Wain | 18 Vehicles | 57 Wine name |
| 19 Notoriety | 58 "To - and s | 19 "To - and s | 58 Siskin order |
| 20 Ascend | 59 bone..." | 20 Tart man | 59 Cheesee |
| 21 In addition | 60 Court word | | |



Puzzle answers are on page 10

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Daily Egyptian

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MEET,
From Page 12

that."
Sophomore Amie Padgett stayed close to the top two contenders for awhile, according to DeNoon. Padgett eventually finished third in the race with a time of 19:27.

Freshman Dawn Barefoot came finished fifth with a time of 20:11.

"Dawn paced herself and picked up throughout," DeNoon said. "She ran a consistent race."

Juniors Dona Griffin and Rosanne Vincent, along with senior Cathy Brown, rounded out Saluki runners who finished in the top 10. Griffin finished sixth with a time of 20:11. Vincent finished eighth at 20:19 and Brown tenth in 20:35.

Three more freshman Saluki runners also took the 11, 12 and 13 slots in the race. Laura Batsie finished 11th with a time of 20:38, L.z Davidson was 12th at 20:47 and Leslie Tynes 13th with a time of 20:50.

The Salukis will make its home debut 10:30 a.m. Saturday when it runs against Kansas and Purdue.

IUBELT,
From Page 12

announced he would be inducted into the Hall of Fame. "It's a very pleasant surprise. I've been to a lot of induction ceremonies, I never thought I would be inducted myself," Iubelt said.

"I feel great about it. It's icing on the cake," Iubelt said. "It is the ultimate feeling after coaching for so many years."

Coaching has its ups and downs and Iubelt has shared both sides of the spectrum. He said his biggest accomplishments on the court were when the men's team beat Arizona in the 1977 Midwest regional tournament, and the women's team beat Louisiana State University in the second round of the 1987 Midwest NCAA regionals.

SALUKI,
From Page 12

entire game at quarterback in the blowout because sophomore Scott Gabbert was suffering from soreness in his elbow and shoulder during the week prior to the game, Smith said. Gabbert played only in kicking situations as the holder.

Smith said he did not want to risk further injury by playing Gabbert and wanted to... Gibson some experience in the two-minute offense drill late in the game.


Knowing the UNR game would be difficult, Smith said the game was played in a similar fashion as NFL preseason games.

"We played a lot of kids," Smith said. "We tried a lot of different things and played a lot of people and we accomplished what we set out to do. We were a good football team in the first half."

SIU-C will be at home next week against Western Illinois Leathernecks, last season's Gateway Conference champion. The Leathernecks won its season opener 24-10 over Arkansas Monticello.

Puzzle answers

RAIS SWAM STOMP
ALEE RIND BUNNIE
SODA BOND CHALIE
PETA PITHERLIVIA
MILKIN SEM
GRAPED BATTERUP
RUBES NAME RISE
AND WAKKOPES GUN
PIES SWED ETWAL
EUPAPER NEATLY
AFR GUMBO
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Record shattered at Trotting Derby

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

It was 'Ladies First' at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds over the weekend as the filly Peace Corps defeated Shogun Lobell in three heats to win the ninth annual World Trotting Derby.

Peace Corps took home \$300,000 of the \$600,000 purse and set a world record for her sex in the process Saturday. The lone filly in the colt-dominated event, Peace Corps' time of 1:52.4 in the second heat was the fastest ever recorded by a filly around a one-mile track.

Peace Corps also shattered the World Trotting Derby record of 1:53.2, set by Prakas (1985) and Napoletano (1987). The filly then outdueled Shogun Lobell in the third and deciding heat.

John Campbell, the driver of the filly, had previously won the filly division of the World Trotting Derby. This was Campbell's first victory in the open division. Peace Corps was the only "she" in the 12-horse lineup. Campbell has

over 4,000 victories to his record.

"It feels great," Campbell said. "I knew she could beat these colts and beat them impressively."

Peace Corps entered Saturday's race as a mild favorite behind Park Avenue Joe and Probe.

Park Avenue Joe and Probe raced to a photo finish in the match heat of the Hambletonian just three weeks ago. Park Avenue Joe was declared the winner.

Peace Corps had her 17-race winning streak, dating back to August of 1988, snapped by Probe in the first heat of the Hambletonian. However, the filly shined in the rematch Saturday.

The afternoon started inauspiciously for Peace Corps in the first heat. The filly finished seventh in the heat as Shogun Lobell somewhat surprisingly went on a late charge to win the race with a time of 1:55.1.

After setting the world record for fillies in the second heat, Peace Corps smoked the colt in the deciding race-off the take home top honors.

VOLLEY, From Page 12

Salukis.

The fourth game moved quickly as the players scrambled to break the 2-1 alumni advantage.

Senior middle blocker Nina Brackins' timing was slightly off on the short sets and she landed in the net a majority of the time.

"I'm still working on the short set," Brackins said.

The alumni pulled ahead to win the game 15-10.

The Salukis made a late-round

comeback in the final game to beat the alumni 15-7.

Overall, all the alumni won 3-2 in match play.

"We're looking good but we still have work to do," Brackins said.

"They are a tough team, all they need is time. Nina was by far the toughest opponent out there," Bauer-Howes said.

"We'll try to do better next time," Hagemeyer said.

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Salukis crushed in season opener

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Despite dropping the season opener to the University of Nevada-Reno by the score of 41-3, Head Coach Bob Smith said the Salukis learned a lot about themselves and will use the game as a building tool for the future.

The Salukis traveled to Nevada-Reno knowing the game would be a good test of the team's abilities and a difficult challenge. During the first half the team performed well on the test, although it put only three points on the board.

Unofficially, the Salukis lead at the half in total offense 125 yards to 58, but trailed 7-3.

The Salukis opened the scoring

late in the second quarter when sophomore John Bookout, the leading scorer from last season, kicked a 37-yard field goal with 5:49 left in the half. Earlier in the half junior Steve Wedemeier, considered by Smith to be a better long-range placekicker, missed from 43 yards out.

Both teams traded possessions of three plays and a punt when Reno was stopped on three plays for the second consecutive time, bringing Wolf Pack punter Chris Duran on to the field with less than two minutes left in the game.

Saluki senior Willie Davis fumbled the punt and UNR recovered on the SIU-C 28 with 1:24 left. The defense stopped UNR on the next two plays before giving up a

28-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Fred Gatlin to wide receiver Treamelle Taylor with :36 left, giving the Wolf Pack its half-time lead.

Smith said that going into the locker room at half time the coaches told the team they had UNR right where they wanted them. The Salukis were running well against UNR, were eating up the clock, had held the ball over 21 minutes during the half, and had stopped the Wolf Pack offense from making the big play.

"But there must have been a few players who just didn't believe us," Smith said.

In the first half the Salukis had accomplished what they had set out to do in preparing for UNR but

had not put points on the board, Smith said.

The pace of the game changed dramatically as the second half opened. UNR scored on its first five possessions and kept the Saluki offense from moving the

ball as it had in the first half.

Smith said a lot was learned about the Saluki team that the coaches will draw from in the future.

"We're a little fragile mentally and we let that one thing bother us a little too much," Smith said of the Davis fumble.

"We just let the game get away from us in the second half," Smith said. "In the first half we dominated in every aspect but didn't score

the touchdowns that we needed."

Despite the fumbled punt, Smith felt Davis performed well at his defensive back position. Davis stopped two UNR ball carriers short of the goal line after long runs, while also netting an interception.

"Willie Davis plays hard all the time," Smith said. "He set a great example for the rest of our team as to how we are going to have to play."

Another bright spot for the Salukis was the punting of junior David Pezers, who unofficially finished the day with five punts for an average of 44.5 yards.

Junior Fred Gibson played the

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Cards win in ninth, close in on Cubs

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Pinch hitter Leon Durham lofted a sacrifice fly to center field with none out in the bottom of the ninth inning to score Terry Pendleton from third base Sunday, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the Houston Astros.

Consecutive singles by Pendleton and Denny Walling and a walk to Jose Oquendo loaded the bases in the ninth. Durham then hit the first pitch from Danny Darwin, 11-4, to deep center and Pendleton

scored easily.

Todd Worrell, 3-5, picked up the victory with a perfect ninth.

The victory, coupled with the Chicago Cubs 8-5 loss to the Atlanta Braves, moved the Cardinals within 1 1/2 games of Chicago in the NL East.

Cardinal starter Joe Magrane, 18-7, missed his bid to become the first 19-game winner in the National League. He allowed 13 hits and three runs in six innings.

Iubelt set for induction to Saluki Hall of Fame

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

George Iubelt, a popular and much-loved 26-year assistant of Saluki men's and women's basketball, is one of six inductees for the SIU-C Sports Hall of Fame on the weekend of Sept. 8-9.

"Coach Iubelt has been a significant part of SIU basketball," Cindy Scott, women's basketball head coach, said. "I can't imagine anyone who has contributed more to both the men's and women's programs long term."

Iubelt, a 1949 SIU-C graduate and a native of nearby Orient, IL, recently retired from the sidelines.

Prior to his retirement, he was a fixture on the hardwood for the Salukis. From 1959-78, he was an assistant with the men's program under Harry Gallatin, Jack Hartman, and the late Paul Lambert.

Iubelt was the chief recruiter during that span. He signed some of SIU-C's all-time greats, including Walt Frazier, Mike Glenn, Dick Garret and Joe C. Meriweather. All went on to play professional basketball and are members of the Saluki Hall of Fame.

From 1982-89, Iubelt assisted coach Cindy Scott and the SIU-C women's basketball team. Iubelt was a stern disciplinarian and a defensive mastermind who helped orchestrate five consecutive 20-win seasons.

During his tenure, the Saluki women were in the top six nationally four times in scoring defense, made and NIT appearance in 1983



George Iubelt

and earned Gateway Conference championships and NCAA tournament bids in 1986 and 87.

All told, Iubelt had a hand in 485 victories and 13 20-win seasons at SIU-C. As an assistant on the men's side, his teams posted a .683 winning percentage (485-225) over 19 seasons. On the women's side, his teams went 153-52 (.746) and 102-20 (.836) in Gateway action.

Scott said Iubelt helped establish her coaching philosophies. "I consider him as my coaching mentor. He has a phenomenal basketball mind. I feel blessed to have worked with him for seven years. He will be missed tremendously."

Iubelt, who originally came to SIU-C in September of 1959 was a little surprised when it was

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Volleyball alumni victorious over Hagemeyer's spikers

Alumni show they still know a trick or two

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Who says you can't teach old dawgs new tricks?

The Saluki volleyball alumni found out they still had some things to learn when they took on their old teammates at the Alumni Match Sunday.

What they found was a game of hard, fast-paced driving volleyball.

The first game went to the alumni as they pulled out into an easy 8 to 5 lead against the Salukis. This match-up was filled with a series of excellent short sets and kills for the Salukis. But the alumni team counteracted the attack with seemingly impossible digs and saves.

Alumni Janet Bauer-Howes from Webster Grove, Mo. had the game winning serve to capture the win for the alumni, 15-10.

Bauer-Howes had an unusual short side arm style serve that was equally as powerful as the regular overhand serve.

"I developed the serve to save my shoulder. The other way tends to tear it apart," Bauer-Howes said.

The second game of the five-game match also went to the alumni. The score was close until the alumni served four back-to-back points to make the score 10-6.

Coach Pam Hagemeyer called a time out and the Salukis served for one additional point after the side-out by the alumni.

After several long volleys and numerous sidouts, the Salukis tied the score at 14 before the alumni regained the serve.

Cathy Lies of South Pasadena, Calif., served two game winning points for the alumni.

"Everything is going great. We have never practiced before and



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Saluki volleyball player Kim Schaal, a sophomore from Mattoon, returns a serve during the Alumni Volleyball game held Sunday afternoon at Davies Gymnasium.

things are just falling into place. I'm impressed with the team (Salukis), they are powerful, but I think we have a definite mental edge because of our experience," Lies said.

The Salukis pulled out a win in a closely played third game. The

game was highlighted with several long volleys back and forth until the game was tied 11-11.

The Salukis played offensively for the rest of the game and served the final point to make it 15-12

See VOLLEY, Page 11

Women harriers dominate meet

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Salukis women's cross country team took six of the top 10 places in winning its first meet of the season at Eastern Illinois University Saturday.

The Salukis won the triangular as a team with 23 points. Murray State finished second with 45 and

Eastern Illinois was third with 70.

"It was a good meet for us," coach Don DeNoon said. "I was pretty pleased with the overall performance and I felt we ran really well."

One of DeNoon's highly-touted freshman, Lecann Conway, wasted no time in showing the coach she could make an impact this season. Conway was the overall winner of

the meet in a time of 19:01.

Kr ay Mueller of Murray State finished second with a time of 19:23. Mueller battled it out with Conway for the top spot in the meet early on.

"Mueller stuck with Lecann for about the first two miles," DeNoon said. "Lecann took charge after

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