

8-23-1988

The Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1988." (Aug 1988).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, August 23, 1968, Vol. 75, No. 2, 24 Pages

Morris Library not taking the heat

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

"We're not open yet. You'll have to wait a few more minutes," Juanita Young, a custodian at Morris Library, said with a smile at 7:27 a.m. Monday to people wanting to enter the library.

A few minutes early doesn't sound like much when the library is open only from 7:30 to 9 a.m., but Young, who has worked at the library for two years, said workers might not be on all the floors and "all they (early arrivals) would be doing is standing around in the heat."

While the temperature has

cooled ten degrees outside, Young said temperatures in the library are "intense."

Morris Library has been without air conditioning during an asbestos removal project, which Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs and the library director, said is in its final stages.

Asbestos was widely used in schools and public buildings from the 1950s through the early 1970s for fireproofing, insulation and sound proofing. Researchers have found that small asbestos fibers breathed into the lungs can cause cancer and other respiratory diseases.

While the temperature has cooled ten degrees outside, Young said temperatures in the library are "intense."

The asbestos removal is a project of the Capital Development Board. The board is paying for the project estimated at under \$200,000. The company contracted to remove the asbestos was National Big Four of Tower Hill.

On Monday, United Thermal workers were to begin re-insulating the library's basement, Peterson said.

"If all goes well, we could be able to turn the air conditioning back on this afternoon (Monday) or early Tuesday," Peterson said.

Because of the extreme heat in the library computer systems are not functioning and materials are being checked out by hand, he said.

Notices of the library's closing time are posted on the main entrances to the building.

Closing times also will be given to radio stations and the offices of the president, vice president for academic affairs and University News Service.

While crews are working, the government documents collection in the basement will be closed to the public. Anyone who needs materials from the collection may contact the social studies division on the third floor.

The library will continue the schedule of 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. for the remainder of this week, Peterson said. The hours for this weekend are undecided, he said.

Acting boss for minority engineering takes over

By Miguel Albe
Staff Writer

Bruce C. Chrisman was named acting director of the University's minority engineering program this summer.

Chrisman, who served as the program's academic adviser for two years, replaces the program's first director, Teresa J. Trussell, who left the University in August.

Chrisman earned a bachelor's degree in ceramic engineering and an M.B.A. at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. At SIU-C, he has completed doctoral course work with a specialization in higher education. Chrisman joined the staff of the College of Engineering and Technology in 1963.

See CHRISMAN, Page 5



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Goofball

Junior Mark Marquis (left) and senior Scott Jelley, both in architecture, play wiffle ball at 409 W. Oak Monday.

Bush shoots down questions on Quayle's past

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

George Bush took aim at ending the questions surrounding Sen. Dan Quayle's National Guard record during his visit to the National Guard tent at the Illinois State Fair.

Climbing into an M966 mobile missile launcher, Bush began taking target practice with the unarmed gun.

"The guy in the yellow shirt. Look out," Bush yelled as he looked through the scope.

Bush then pointed the gun at the press pool, which has been hounding him since the Republican National Convention about Quayle's qualifications.

"We took no prisoners," Gov. James R. Thompson, who spent the day with vice president and Mrs. Bush, later said.

But the task of killing the issue wasn't that easy, and the vice president was left fielding more questions as the day

went on.

"He (Quayle) went into the National Guard and he served with honor. And that's the key," Bush said.

Quayle was not on hand, having gone back to Washington with Bush campaign chairman James Baker to prepare for his own solo campaign.

Questions were also raised concerning Quayle's education and whether or not he is "smart enough" to be

president.

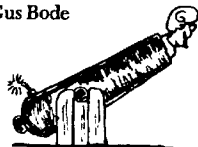
Bush said Quayle was "just like me."

"I was a mediocre student in high school," he said, "Then I went to college."

Bush continued to keep the focus on himself, instead of his running mate, saying "I refuse to release my high school transcript because I failed chemistry and I don't want anyone to know that," Bush said jokingly. "I want to be a president the chemists can

look up to."

Gus Bode



Gus says Bush is bringing out the real guns now.

This Morning

Tapwater threatens domestic fish

— Page 9

Setter recovers from injury

— Sports 24

Chance of rain 90%

Rains delay rescue of quake victims in Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Monsoon rains hampered an international relief effort Monday and raised fears that landslides could further devastate Himalayan villages hit hard by an earthquake that killed at least 900 people in Nepal, India and Bangladesh.

Government officials said the rains prevented helicopters from reaching remote mountain areas where entire villages were feared leveled by Sunday's quake along Nepal's

border with India. Cracked roads and mudslides made overland travel difficult.

Niranjan Phapa, minister of state for home affairs, said at a news conference Monday that at least 450 people were confirmed dead in Nepal. He said he feared the torrential rains would cause many more deaths. Another official source who asked not to be identified said the death toll in Nepal was 600.

In neighboring India, sur-

vivors, rescue workers and newspapers said at least 450 people died in the northern state of Bihar near the border with Nepal, and police in Bangladesh said 50 people were feared drowned when waves generated by the quake capsized their boats.

"The rains will only trigger landslides and wash villages down into rivers and valleys," Phapa said. "It will take another 72 hours before the situation is finally clear. Relief

work is being hampered by rains. Today, helicopters could not take off in time. Communication from some of the districts is bad. People have not been able to cross flooded rivers."

Britain flew a six-person medical team to Nepal with about 700 pounds of medical supplies and the U.S. Embassy in Katmandu announced an emergency grant of \$25,000 to

See NEPAL, Page 5

Newsrap

world/nation

Polish officials set curfew after labor union walkouts

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Authorities ordered a curfew in strongholds of the outlawed Solidarity labor union Monday following the outbreak of the worst labor unrest in Poland since the disturbances that led to the imposition of martial law in 1981. The government crackdown came just hours after workers went on strike at the Lenin shipyard in the Baltic seaport of Gdansk.

N. Korean participation in Olympics doubtful

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — Efforts to get North Korea to take part in the upcoming Seoul Summer Olympics appeared doomed Monday when South and North Korea broke off their first official talks in nearly three years without any agreement. The 10 lawmakers from the two Koreas failed to set up a full South-North parliamentary conference, whose main objective would have been to gain North Korea's participation in the 24th Olympiad scheduled for Seoul Sept. 17 to Oct. 2.

Israelis set curfew after Palestinian strike

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The army Monday clamped a curfew on the largest city in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and violence erupted in the impoverished Gaza Strip as Palestinians shut down commerce in a general strike. Israeli troops raided several refugee camps near the West Bank city of Nablus late Sunday to make arrests and prevent disturbances expected during the commercial shutdown.

Simon wants S. African OK to visit Mandela

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) — Sen. Paul Simon said Monday he had asked the government of South Africa for permission to visit jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela but doubted his request would be acknowledged. Simon, D-Ill., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Africa, said he intended to convey to the white minority government concerns over "the relationship of South Africa to her neighbors and the system of apartheid itself."

U.S. to keep Persian Gulf fleet at full strength

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — The United States will keep its 27-ship naval force in the Persian Gulf at full strength until the Iran-Iraq ceasefire, in effect since Saturday, is clearly holding, U.S. officials said Monday. The Reagan administration also dismissed as a familiar ploy a Soviet government offer Sunday to withdraw its ships from the Gulf if the United States and its allies do likewise.

Report: International terrorism increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department report on international terrorism released Monday says there was a 7 percent increase in incidents last year, mainly because of bombings in Pakistan carried out by Soviet-trained Afghan government intelligence agents. The report, which covers only 1987, did not make any link between Afghan terrorism and the blowing up last week of President Zia ul-Haq's plane, killing Zia and U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphel.

Shuttle skipper eager for launch of Discovery

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — NASA hopes to launch the shuttle Discovery around Sept. 25 on the first post-Challenger flight, a mission that will end a two-and-a-half-year drought for U.S. manned space flight and provide a crucial shakedown for the rebuilt shuttle system, the ship's skipper said Monday.

state

Police search for student suspected of double killing

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (UPI) — A statewide alert was issued Monday for a former altar boy and high school football star suspected of killing the parents of his ex-girlfriend and brutally attacking the girl and her younger brother, police said. Richard Church, 19, a sophomore at Northern Illinois University, "really could have gone anywhere," after the Sunday carnage that ended in the deaths of Raymond Ritter, 43, and his wife, Ruth Ann, 45, Woodstock Police Chief Herb Fitzman, said.

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 536-3511, Walter B. Jaeching, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$26 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.

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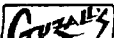
Southern Illinoisan

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Right of way

Catherine White (left), junior in paralegal studies, helps Kris Shojaei, freshman in business, locate her classes Monday.

Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Poshard, Kelley debate set for mid-September

Candidates will battle at three area colleges

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

Voters in the 22nd district will have a chance to meet the candidates seeking Ken Gray's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, when they meet in public debate.

State Sen. Glenn Poshard, the Democratic candidate, and Republican candidate Pat Kelley, will meet face-to-face Sept. 14 at Shawnee College for the first of three debates to be held throughout the district.

Both candidates are hoping to represent Illinois' 22nd congressional district in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The position long has been held by U.S. Rep. Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort. Gray announced his retirement from the post last October, stating health problems as his reason for leaving. Gray held the seat from 1955 to 1975 and again from 1984 to the present.

Kelley said he was pleased he and Poshard agreed to the debates, saying the people of the district need to know how the candidates stand on the issues.

"The importance of the debate is for the public to get the people involved and let them know how we stand on the issues," Kelley said.

In a news release, Poshard said he "welcomes the opportunity to discuss the issues of Southern Illinois in a totally open public setting."

Jim Wilson, campaign manager of Poshard for Congress, said public accessibility was important in deciding where the debates would be held.

"The debates must be totally accessible to the public," he said. "Participation cannot be limited."

Other sights chosen to host the

debates include Rend Lake College on Sept. 28 and Kaskaskia College on Oct. 5.

The Southern Illinois University and John A. Logan campuses were taken out of consideration for any upcoming debates because each site holds particular advantages for the candidates, Wilson said.

"John A. Logan is right in Glenn's back yard," he said.

Kelley, a professor of law at SIU-C,

"The importance of the debate is for the public, to get the people involved and let them know how we stand on the issues."

—Pat Kelley

would have the same unfair advantage on the SIU-C campus, Wilson said.

Despite his happiness with the upcoming debates, Kelley said he would like to have more than three, showing a great interest in a fully televised debate sponsored by a local station.

Wilson said Poshard is being "more than generous" with the already scheduled three debates, saying there are usually only two.

Kelley left the decision to add more debates up to Poshard, saying "I stand ready, willing and able to debate at any time."



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Prescribing activism for student laryngitis

LIKE A TV schedule abbreviated by a writer's strike, the University replayed this summer the budget drama of 1987. The familiar setting is a large University crowded with students but short on cash. If you don't like the story line, too bad. Don't be surprised to see it again next year.

The strange thing about this script is although the majority of the cast members are students, the students speak relatively few lines. That's too bad, because the budget crunch cannot continue much longer before the drama turns into a tragedy.

WE ALREADY have heard sad tales of seniors waiting around until their department can afford to offer the one class they need to graduate. We know our library is deteriorating. The director at the University Museum tells us that museum exhibits will be curtailed if more money isn't forthcoming. These are, in short, the kinds of cuts that will change the character of the University.

THE UNIVERSITY, then, is at a crucial juncture in its development. If the budget continues to shrink, something will have to give. The important question: Who shall decide what departments, programs or colleges must do the giving?

IF THE SOCIAL climate of the University continues as it did last year, the students won't be the ones making these decisions. As students, we generally ignored a statewide rally for higher taxes to support education. The voter turnout in student government elections, while better than years of the recent past, was embarrassingly low. The number of students at Board of Trustees meetings in the past year could be counted on a person's fingers.

These rallies elections and meetings are the network by which students are able to communicate their ideas — the students agenda for the University. When no messages come over this network, those on the receiving end are free to assume that the students are voting "We don't care." By inaction, the students are signalling that the administration may do as it pleases in dealing with the budget deficit, cutting the programs it wants to and curtailing expenditures where it pleases.

THE STUDENTS are a powerful voice. They are the economic lifeblood of the community. Without students, the University would become a shell of empty buildings. Students, by virtue of sheer numbers, are a force that cannot be ignored. Those who deny this should witness the effect of Springfest or Halloween weekend. On those days, the students set the agenda.

A halloween-sized crowd at the steps of the State Capitol would be a voice loud enough to penetrate those granite walls that so often have been a hearing impairment for Legislators.

Student body leaders elected by a record number of voters would be leaders with the clout necessary to argue the students' case before the administration.

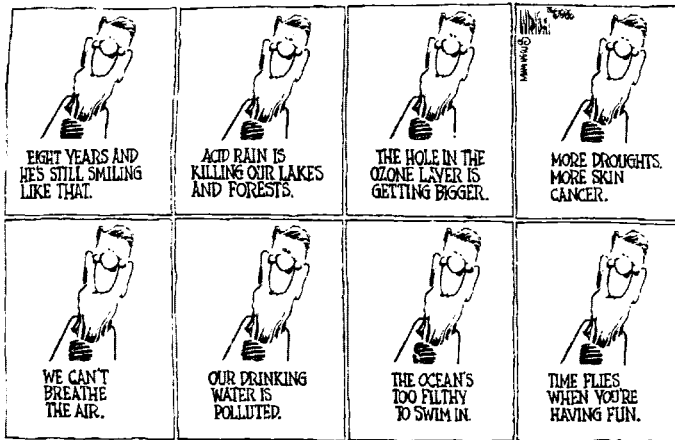
SOME STUDENTS undoubtedly saw a group of blacks last spring marching from Anthony Hall to the Student Center. Those students were an illustration of the desire for a formidable Black American Studies program. Those students illustrated a point the administration has found hard to ignore. The battle to reinstate Black American Studies in the General Education curriculum has not been won, but there are signs the administration is listening. So much for those naysayers who say the powers-that-be do not respond.

THE ADMINISTRATION faces some tough decisions. Does it shrink the scope and mission of the University? Does it raise tuition again and again until some of those who now attend the school can no longer afford to do so? How can it increase the involvement of women and minorities in the University and still keep within the confines of a smaller budget? Those are some of the questions on the Administration's agenda. A priority on the students' agenda should be increasing the volume of its collective voice.

Quotable Quotes

"He's about as close to Ronald Reagan as Winnie the Pooh is to 'Refrigerator' Perry in the area of bears," George Bush said of Michael Dukakis' defense policies.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1988



Letters

Former member wants students to look at ISA, support for tax hike

To the editor,

DURING THE PAST year the Daily Egyptian has given a considerable amount of coverage to the Illinois Student Association. This is great, but there is more than wine and roses in the recent history of the ISA saga. Consider the following.

DURING THE past three years the state has decreased higher education's share of the general revenue fund (GRF). This means less capital for our institutions to operate on. Therefore, tuition is increasing to compensate for the loss in GRF revenue. Why is the state taking money from education? It seems that there are two possible answers to this question. 1. Tuition is a source of state revenue that can be increased without action of the General Assembly. 2. The reduction is an example of political posturing of an issue. It is more persuasive to have students call for tax increases than welfare lords and prison inmates.

ISA HAS has become an income tax lobby using virtually all of its resources for this cause. What's wrong with that? A tax increase will happen in the next couple of years with or without ISA.

Tuition increases will not be rolled back after the tax increase. Education's governing boards are quite secure in their position. After the tax increase tuition will have been increased considerably and education will receive a large portion of the tax increase revenue. What's in it for us? More tuition today and more taxes tomorrow.

It is my earnest opinion that ISA should rally grass roots support for tuition caps on our campuses and take a legislative position that higher education has got to be the number one priority of our state.

IT IS MY earnest opinion that ISA should rally grass roots support for tuition caps on our campuses and take a legislative position that higher education has got to be the number one priority of our

state. ISA has taken the easy route by supporting the state's tax increase push without considering all dynamics of the issue. I don't believe a tax increase is the answer to the high tuition blues. If you want to influence someone, stage a Day of Action at a Board of Trustees meeting. If they cannot meet they cannot raise tuition.

IN CONCLUSION, here are some questions you might ask your Undergraduate Student Government representatives. What is ISA doing with the money it is raising through its direct funding mechanism? What programs and services has ISA provided the students of Illinois? Why is ISA sharing a prestigious office building with the Board of Regents? Does this present an image to the General Assembly that we cannot afford Illinois tuition? Why does ISA need a \$20,000 computer system when the average association can get by with one for \$3,500 or less? What position has ISA taken on Comparable Worth? It should be interesting to see just what you USG members know about ISA. After all, it doesn't cost anything to ask. — Brian Kasher, three-year ISA Board member, retired.

Gender opinion ignores real issues

YOUR AUGUST 2ND editorial "Give Women Last Out in Gender Ball Game" contains a number of sweeping generalizations and unsubstantiated claims which ignore the real problems of meeting affirmative action goals, discredit many who have sincerely tried to meet these goals over the years, and could well make it more difficult for us to progress in this area in the future.

Let me add some figures which, while limited to one department, may be as enlightening on the state of affirmative action as your "boxscore."

IN 1987-88, THE Department of Political Science had two vacant tenure track assistant professor positions to fill by fall 1988. We received 43 applications for the two positions — 15 females and 28 males.

After screening and ranking, we invited six candidates — four female and two male — to interview on campus at our expense and subsequently extended four job offers — three female and one male. One offer was accepted — female.

WE DECIDE to try again during 1988-89 to fill the second position after having two candidates decline our offers, finding a third candidate unacceptable, and having a fourth slip away while an offer was under consideration.

Our case certainly is only a fraction of the "gender race" on this campus. But I think it is preposterous and irresponsible to claim that we lost potential female faculty because "when they looked at the campus they (saw) large, smelly men dragging women around by the hair." However, I encourage

you to interview them directly to see if I am correct.

YOU CAN DO the University, the affirmative action cause, and responsible journalism a service by carefully researching and writing a story on the problem we have in recruiting and retaining minority and female faculty, as well as white male faculty.

I am willing to provide the names and telephone numbers of female faculty who have either declined a political science position offer, or resigned from this department in recent years. I believe they will be willing to explain why they chose not to accept or retain positions at SIU-C, as well as discuss how they found the atmosphere here. — John L. Foster, chairperson, Department of Political Science.



Catnip

From left: Penny Etherton, 8, daughter of Margo Etherton, Keith Settles, 8, son of Angele Settles, and Sara Seliph, 9, daughter of Kathy Settles, play with Sara's pet cat Mr. Whiskers. The kids played on the Seliph's porch Monday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Ben Kufria

NEPAL, from Page 1

aid relief efforts. The response to an urgent appeal for blood donors in Nepal was so great that in some areas, medical teams ran out of the plastic bags used to hold the blood.

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, visiting the quake devastated northern state of Bihar Monday, announced that he had allocated \$215,000 for initial relief efforts.

The early-morning quake Sunday destroyed thousands of brick, straw and stone homes in Nepal and India, where many residents moved outdoors in fear of aftershocks. Police in Dhaka, Bangladesh, said thousands of people spent the night in the streets after rumors swept the capital that another strong earthquake had been predicted for early Monday morning.

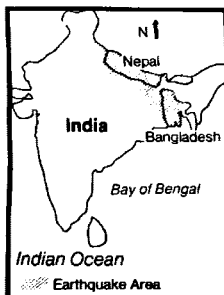
Sunday's quake, its

epicenter about 100 miles southeast of the Nepalese capital of Katmandu, was measured at 6.7 on the Richter scale by the U.S. Geological Survey, but the Nepalese Department of Mines and Minerals said it registered 5.7.

The quake was felt along a 450-mile-wide, 1,000-mile-long band that stretched from northern Nepal to Calcutta, India, in the south and from New Delhi in the west to the Indian state of Arunachal Pradesh in the east.

Medical teams and government officials rushed aid to the areas in Nepal that could be reached, and troops with bulldozers were sent to help clear rubble and recover bodies.

"The government's first priority is to save human lives," Phapa said. "Many



people could still be buried under debris."

Those left homeless by the quake were being sheltered in schools and other government buildings. The government also was providing free food.

Bush defends Quayle to veterans

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vice President George Bush staunchly defended running mate Dan Quayle in a hard-line speech Monday to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, contending the senator was under "shrill, partisan attack" and had honorably done his duty in the National Guard during the Vietnam War.

In Washington, Quayle, heartened by the warm reception Bush received from the veterans, decided in late afternoon to fly to Chicago to thank the VFW.

A CBS News post-convention poll released Monday showed

Bush with a 46-40 percent lead over Democrat Michael Dukakis, and for the first time this year gave Bush a higher favorable than an unfavorable rating.

The telephone poll, with an error margin of 3 percentage points, surveyed 1,282 registered voters from Aug. 19-21 and found they favored Bush overall but also showed voters prefer Democrat Lloyd Bentsen of Texas for vice president over Quayle.

Bush, speaking to the VFW's national convention, also attacked what he contends are the weak military policies of

Dukakis and then, departing from his text, issued a stirring defense of Quayle, who has been facing persistent questions about whether he used special influence in 1969 to enter the National Guard and avoid combat in Vietnam.

"Because I served in active combat, because I saw my countrymen, some of them killed, as many of you did, I think I can speak from a sound perspective," said Bush, a World War II combat pilot.

"First, I salute the Vietnam veterans here today, those who fought in the rice paddies," he said.

CHRISMAN, from Page 1

"We're focusing on developing skills at both the academic and professional levels," Chrisman said. "The bottom line is getting the number of people graduating up, as well as those getting employed."

Since the program was created in 1985, minority engineering enrollment has increased by 60 percent, while

the number of students who complete their first semester in good standing has risen from 14 to 75 percent.

Chrisman said this fall's record enrollment may be attributed to the higher visibility of the engineering and technology programs, adding that the monetary awards for minorities, totaling

about \$40,000, also played an important part.

The minority engineering program includes a summer introductory program for talented minority high school students, a summer bridge program for entering freshmen, scholarship and academic advisement and freshman orientation classes

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Rabbi brings his teaching to University

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

A local rabbi hopes to increase local understanding of the Jewish faith with a University course being offered this semester and through a conversation series beginning next month.

Rabbi Leonard Zoll, leader of Congregation Beth Jacob in Carbondale, will teach "The Holocaust," a three-credit hour course offered by the Department of Religious Studies, Oct. 18 through Dec. 5.

Zoll said: "People need to study religion formally and people need to study Judaism formally because it's not too well understood."

One reason Judaism isn't understood at SIU-C is because of the low number of Jews in the University community, Zoll said. A few years ago there was about 500 Jews and there may be about 1,000; however, no one is certain exactly how many Jews are at SIU-C, he said.

People also need to understand Judaism to understand Christianity and Islam, Zoll said. St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill, hosts a Jewish-Christian conversation series, he said.

The goal of the series is to get Christians and Jews to interact, to understand their different cultures and be "less nasty" to one another, Zoll said. The series begins Sept. 18.

Zoll came to Southern Illinois four years ago when he was invited to be Rabbi here, he said.

"I thought I'd like to live in a college town, which I'd never done before," he said.

Zoll said he studied sociology at Brooklyn College in New York and has taught sociology at schools around the country over the years.

Jim Bakker seeks, gets forgiveness

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A weeping Jim Bakker sought and received forgiveness from a group of charismatic Christians during an unexpected appearance at the Southeastern Congress on the Holy Spirit.

A surprised crowd of more than 2,000 was on hand when Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, took the stage Sunday during the final session of the Christian gathering.

Issuing a call to "let the reconciliation begin," the Rev. Karl Coke, pastor of Garr Memorial Church in Charlotte, embraced Bakker and the fallen PTL founder dropped to his knees onstage as worshippers with cameras flocked to the platform.

"Body of Christ," Coke asked the audience, "have you sinned against Jim Bakker?"

"Yes," came the reply from hundreds in the crowd.

"Has Jim Bakker sinned against you?" Coke continued.

Again, a "yes" from the audience.

"Do you forgive him?," asked the minister.

Applause nearly drowned out the cry of "yes."

Coke then turned to Bakker, who lost the PTL ministry in a sex and money scandal last year.

New course treats conflict creatively

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

A new course taught by William S. Minor, professor of creative communication, is being proclaimed as a "creative revolution for education" by researchers in The World Congress of Philosophy being held in Brighton, England this week.

The course, "Analytic Creative Communication," is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students this semester through the

department of speech communication in the College of Communications and Fine Arts. There are no prerequisites.

"This independent study course offers the students the opportunity to learn the new technology for release of creativity in their own lives," Minor said. "The radical nature of this technology is that it treats human conflict creatively rather than destructively by preventing confrontation, argumen-

"This independent study course offers the students the opportunity to learn the new technology for release of creativity in their own lives."

—William S. Minor

tation, alienation and aggression."

Minor has spent much of his life researching the different concepts of creativity.

He has been at the University since 1983. Minor said that this year is the "cumulative year" of his teaching career.

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After a 40-year stay, SIU-C dean to retire

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Marvin E. Johnson, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, will retire Sept. 1 after serving SIU-C for 40 years.

Johnson has spent his entire professional career at the University. In length of service as an active faculty member, he is second in SIU-C's history only to Martha Buck, who taught from 1874 to 1917, Linda Helstern, public information specialist, said.

When Johnson arrived in June of 1948 there were only three colleges and the president personally interviewed all prospective faculty members.

"The University was on the edge of expansion," Johnson recalled. "There was more emphasis placed on teaching rather than research."

Johnson first taught in the industrial education department at SIU-C, but the scope of his teaching load broadened and soon he was teaching as many as three classes each quarter.

In 1965, Johnson became



Marvin E. Johnson

part of the administration when he was named assistant dean for student affairs and advisement by the college's first dean, Julian Lachner. "I've worked with every dean there has ever been here."

Johnson was named Outstanding Faculty Member School of Technology, 1965-66, served on 55 Ph.D. committees, was on 60 Master's Oral committees and was a member on 61 departmental committees since 1948.

"I enjoy working around young people," Johnson said. "It makes me feel energetic. These last 40 years seem like 10 to me." He pointed out the need to have time off, and a reduced schedule as reasons for his retirement.

University physiologist earns Walnut Award

By Loria Roberson
Staff Writer

A member of the University's Forestry Science team received a \$1,000 award for his black walnut research.

Jerry W. Van Sambeek, a research plant physiologist, received the 1988 Black Walnut Achievement Award at the 19th Annual Walnut Council Meeting in July. The award is presented for outstanding achievement in the growing of black walnuts, development of new manufacturing techniques, or walnut products.

Sambeek's research includes the micropropagation of high-value central hardwoods. "Simply put, micropropagation is test tube plants," he said. "We grow the seeds in a sterile environment through a special nutrient medium. That way, we can

pinpoint exactly what nutrients the seeds are receiving."

The research also helps with his study on root regeneration, Sambeek said. Black walnut cannot be cloned by conventional means, such as cutting off a branch or root piece and re-planting it, he said, so they induce rooting by using the plant hormones in the micro-plants. Once the plants are cloned, they are used for research study.

As far as the award goes, Sambeek doesn't know, at this point what he'll do with the money. The award is meant as a personal award, he said, but it has to go to the government first. They decide if there is a conflict of interest with the use of the award and then decide whether he can receive it or not. But he believes he'll get it.

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2:00 (3:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45

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2:30 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:55

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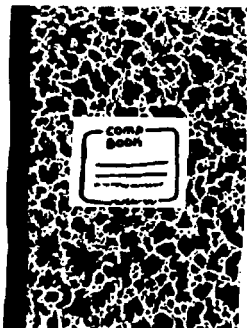
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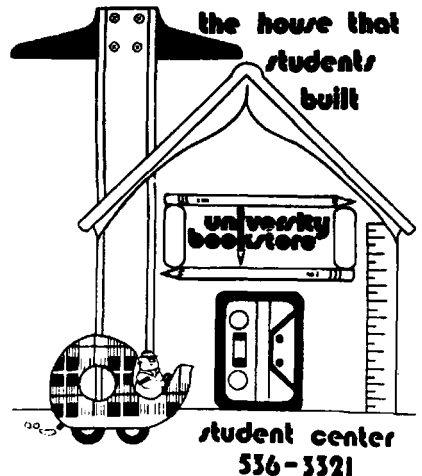
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Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Rhonda Monroe treats the water in her fish tanks with a special chemical. She owns and operates the Exotic Pet and Supply Store in Murphysboro

Chemicals now needed to make tap water livable for domestic fish

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Fish Beware.
As of today, fish living in tap water will be in danger of dying without the addition of a chemical that can break down chloramines now flowing through our water supply.

It's not a plot to kill fish, but an effort to save money. Jim Swayze, superintendent of water operations at the Carbondale Water Treatment Plant, said.

Chloramines, chlorine bonded to ammonia, have replaced chlorine dioxide as a cheaper and more effective way of eliminating

Murphysboro has had chloramines in drinking water for the past year and not just any chemical will save fish from premature expiration.

trihalomethanes. Swayze said. The Environmental Protection Agency considers trihalomethanes to be possible cancer causing agents, he said.

Rhonda Monroe, owner and

operator of Exotic Pet & Supply, 1336 Walnut in Murphysboro, said Murphysboro has had chloramines in drinking water for the past year and not just any chemical will save fish from premature death.

Some products are misleading, she said, and the consumer should be sure that the chemical will break the bond between the ammonia and the chlorine and then dissolve the ammonia.

Monroe said some chemicals require additional carbon or a substance called zeolite to be added to the tank filter to remove the ammonia.

Poetry newsletter seeking writers

New Poetry review, a non-profit poetry newsletter is interested in publishing poetry from people of all ages. The focus of the newsletter is to educate and encourage people to express their feelings when writing poetry.

-Correction-

The King's Wok advertisement that appeared in the Back-to-Campus issue was incorrect.

The advertisement should have read "90% of our dishes reach the standards of the American Heart Association."

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund Friday, Sept. 9

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesner Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.



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Officials protest apartheid laws

Lawmakers plan boycott against tighter regulations

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Mixed-race and Asian lawmakers voted Monday to boycott a session of the segregated three-chamber parliament to protest the white government's plans to force into law measures that tighten apartheid.

"It is a protest against injustice," Allan Hendrickse, leader of the Labor Party that dominates the mixed-race, or "colored," House of Representatives, told reporters an hour after the parliament began a two-week sitting Monday.

Hendrickse said his party will decide at a convention next month whether to pull out entirely from the tricameral parliament — President Pieter W. Botha's showcase for constitutional changes introduced in 1984, which still excludes the nation's black majority.

Almost simultaneously, lawmakers in the Asian House of Delegates voted to boycott

the session to protest a ruling-party endorsed package of legislation that tightens laws governing where people may live on the basis of race.

Lawmakers in both houses said they will attend only a rare joint sitting of the three houses scheduled for Wednesday to debate U.S.-led peace efforts in Angola and Namibia.

Critics have denounced the new apartheid bills proposed by the ruling party as coming "out of the dark ages" and likened them to a Nazi-era creation of Jewish ghettos.

Bending to mounting criticism from business and industry leaders, Constitutional Development Minister Chris Heunis Monday withdrew the Group Areas Amendment Act for revisions. Heunis said he would scrap a provision that would have compelled judges to evict blacks found guilty of living in designated white areas even if alternate housing could not exist.

Heunis said a redrafted version will allow government ministers to act with discretion.

Pakistan government denies setting curfew

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — The government denied "baseless" rumors sweeping the country that martial law was to be declared Monday, five days after the death of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq in a plane crash.

"It is totally incorrect," Information Minister Illahi Bukhsh Soomro told United Press International.

"Everything is normal." "All rumors relating to the imposition of martial law are baseless and are being denied," official Radio Pakistan said in a nationwide broadcast, quoting a government spokesman.

The rumors, which circulated in Karachi, Islamabad and Lahore, apparently began after troops in full battle gear were mobilized in Karachi, Pakistan's financial capital and main port, to reinforce police during the two-day Moslem holiday of Mohurram.

There was no sign, however, of military activities in the capital or other major cities.

Police in Karachi said officials called in the army fearing an outbreak of violence between Shiite and Sunni Moslems during the Mohurram festival, the climax of which begins Tuesday and marks the death of the grandson of the Prophet Mohammad and the schism between the two branches of Islam.

Troops were used to protect a daylong procession by Shiites that wound through Karachi and were also seen pitching camps in several locations and commandeering private trucks to supplement their own fleet.

Sunni-Shiite clashes since Wednesday have left at least 11 people dead in the North West Frontier Province, which borders Afghanistan and has a large Shiite population. Sunni Moslems vastly outnumber Shiites among Pakistan's 100 million people and members of the two sects clash periodically.

Philippine leader unhurt in gunfire

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Gunmen shot and wounded two of Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos' guards Monday night outside a restaurant where he was dining with visiting South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung and other officials, authorities said.

Ramos, Kim and several senior government officials were eating at the Korean Garden restaurant when three men drove by and

opened fire, triggering a battle in which two bodyguards and one of the three attackers were wounded.

The other two gunmen were arrested, police said.

None of the officials in the restaurant were wounded and the defense minister said it was not clear if the attack was aimed at him or the visiting Korean opposition leader, who was on the fourth day of a five-day

visit to South Korea.

"The (dinner) party is going on," Ramos said. "Kim Dae Jung is not disturbed," he told the ABS-CBN television company after the attack.

"This is not necessarily aimed at him (Kim). It may be against anyone of us," Ramos said.

He said the men were accompanied by a woman, whom he said they wanted to impress.

Nationwide strike for democracy erupts in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators, including Buddhist monks, movie stars and lawyers, marched through Rangoon and other cities Monday demanding democracy and a new government on the first day of a nationwide general strike, diplomats said.

There were unofficial reports of shooting by heavily armed troops, but no confirmed casualties, the diplomats said.

The widespread protest marked the first time members of Burma's upper and middle classes joined students and workers in significant numbers. The national outpouring also dashed government hopes that new president Maung Maung would be granted a honeymoon in the political firestorm.

Maung Maung replaced hardline military leader Sein Lwin last Friday, and officials had hoped his stature as Burma's first civilian leader in 26 years would quell the challenge to the nation's authoritarian system.

-Correction-

The Movie Magic advertisement that appeared in the Back-to-Campus issue was incorrect.

The correct Grand Opening dates should have read September 6-10.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

ATTENTION WATER USERS

CITY OF CARBONDALE WATER TREATMENT DISINFECTION METHOD CHANGE

On August 22, 1988 the City of Carbondale will be changing its method of disinfecting its drinking water. The result will be a combined chloramine residual as opposed to a free chlorine residual currently used. The method has been approved by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and is commonly used throughout Illinois and United States. The change is necessary for the improved control of Trihalomethanes in the water.

The change will affect those having tropical or live bait fish in water coming from the drinking water supply. Fish have a very low tolerance of any chlorinated compounds. A change in the method of dechlorinating this water is indicated. Contact your local pet stores for advice and products for dechlorinating the water.

For further information please contact the Water Treatment Plant at 529-1731.

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Informational Meeting 7pm TONIGHT Student Center Kaskaskia Room, 2nd floor

For more information contact the Student Programming Council, 3rd floor Student Center or call 536-3393

Answers to myths about sex

Wellness Center offers education for sexually active

By Cathy Devera and Sylvia Chaiem
Wellness Center

There are so many misleading messages and so much misinformation in society about sexuality that it is difficult to separate the myths from the real "facts of life."

Consider, for example, the choice to become sexually active and the decision to choose and use birth control. No area of human sexuality suffers from more misleading myths.

- How many people know that:
 - Secretions emitted from the penis prior to ejaculation contain sperm?
 - Sexual intercourse during the menstrual period can result in pregnancy?
 - Eighty to ninety percent of all sexually active women will become pregnant in one year's time without effective contraception?

People who choose not to take precautions against pregnancy may be uncomfortable talking about sex with partners. They may believe the popular image that discussing sex beforehand is less romantic.

Few role models in the media teach that con-

To Your Health

traception is a part of sexual activity. Many people don't feel that they are at risk — it won't happen to them. Wrong. More than 30 percent of college women who are sexually active become pregnant.

Some college men and women just don't think about contraceptive options; some are afraid to ask. Choosing a birth control method that is right for a person is an important life decision. A person and their partner deserve accurate, updated information in order to make wise choices.

To meet this important health need, the Health Services and Wellness Center staff will be providing a Birth Control Update this fall. The sessions will be offered from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Aug. 30 in the Kesnar Hall classroom across from Health Service.

People needing contraception for the first time, changing present birth control methods, or those who wish to update their knowledge regarding birth control will need to attend an update session before making an appointment at Health Service.

The sessions will include the pros and cons of all available birth control methods, proper use of methods, birth control self-assessment, decision-m-

aking, sexually transmitted disease prevention and communication with your partner.

Patricia Fabiano, Wellness Center acting director, is very enthusiastic about the Birth Control Update.

"Choosing a birth control method and using that method effectively are two separate issues," she said. "Even if an effective method is chosen, if it is not carefully used, risk of pregnancy remains high."

The staff at the Wellness Center and Health Service believe that contraception is a shared responsibility. They actively encourage both men and women to attend the update session. Studies show that contraceptive use is more effective when both partners are committed to its use.

Talking about contraception may be difficult, but it can enhance the commitment of a relationship and is definitely easier than dealing with an unwanted pregnancy or sexually transmitted disease. Your sexual health is too important to be left to chance.

The Wellness Center encourages people to attend the update and to bring their partner. Men as well as women need to share responsibility for contraception.

To register for Birth Control Update, call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

To Your Health is produced in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

Swimming could hurt small kids

Scripps Howard News Service

Swim classes for babies have become as fashionable with yuppies as designer diaper bags.

But before your child takes the plunge, beware. Teaching your baby to swim may be cute, but it's also controversial.

"We are concerned about classes for children under the age of 3," said Dr. Mark Widome, "and our level of concern increases as the child's age decreases."

Widome is chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Accident and Poison Prevention. He says that swim classes fall into two categories: those that promise water fun and simply familiarize babies with the pool, and those that aim to teach babies to swim.

The academy has no problem with water fun classes, as long as they're well supervised. But when it comes to turning babies into swimmers, Widome said: "To teach a baby, who's basically operating on instinct level, to swim — that's really done for the parents and not the child. Ages 3, 4 and 5, that's an excellent time of children's development to learn to swim.

Briefs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer "Introduction to CMS" workshop from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Faner 1025A and "Introduction to MUSIC" workshop from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1025A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 269.

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries: "The Real Jesus in A Real World", topic for weekly Mega-Life Christian Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Tuesday at Baptist Student Union Auditorium.

ANALYTICAL JOURNAL will hold an organizational meeting at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday in Neckers 218.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Repertory Dance Theatre will hold its first membership meeting at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in Davies Gym 214.

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

TAKE A hike in beautiful Cave Valley 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Meeting place: Pomona Park across from the General Store, 10 miles south of Murphysboro off Highway 127. For details, call Joe Glisson at 833-2997.

Health and Fitness Guide

FITNESS WALKING meets 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 9 through Oct. 27. For details, call 536-5531.

CHINESE FOOT massage consultations available from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. each Wednesday, Sept. 7 to Dec. 14. Consultations will be held in groups of four with a minimum of two people. Fee is \$5 per hour for students and \$7 per hour for passholders. For details, call 536-5531.

LOW IMPACT aerobics meets 5 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Rec Center multi-purpose room.

SPORTS MEDICINE offers fitness assessments, injury analysis, rehabilitation and body fat testing. For details or an appointment, call 536-5531.

ADULT AEROBICS for faculty, staff, alumni or re-entry students meets 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Rec Center multi-purpose room.

NOON AEROBICS 12:15 to 1:15 Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

GETTING FIT for aerobics meets 5 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Rec Center multi-purpose room.

BODY WORKOUT meets 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Rec Center West Gym.

Teen drug use, pregnancy rates dropping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American teenagers, reversing decade-long trends and bucking popular beliefs, are using fewer drugs, having fewer babies and scoring higher on exams than they have since 1960, an Education Department report said Monday.

But the report — a com-

pilation of data studying youths 14 to 24 — also noted the adolescents cannot break their dependence on their families, living at home into their 20s, delaying marriage and earning less than older workers.

Assistant Education Secretary Chester Finn said the information suggests "the transition from childhood to

adulthood is taking longer and presenting more pitfalls than was the case several decades ago."

The report found teenager use of alcohol and marijuana has declined, college preparatory test scores are on the increase and teen pregnancy rates are dropping.



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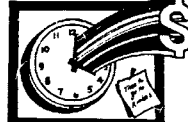
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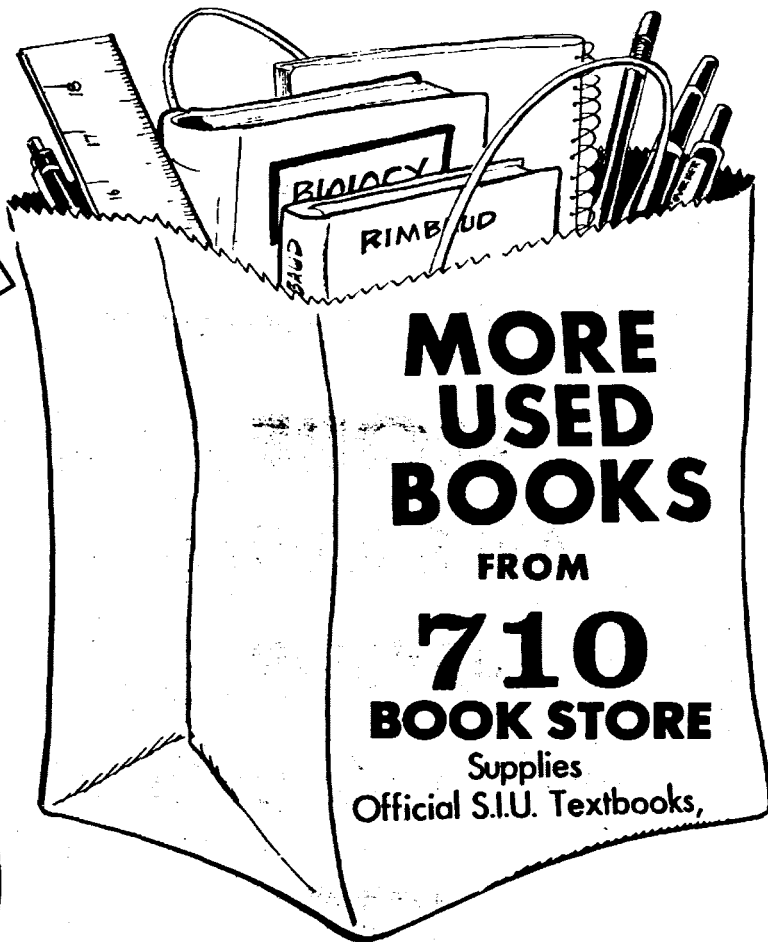
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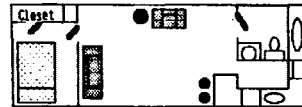
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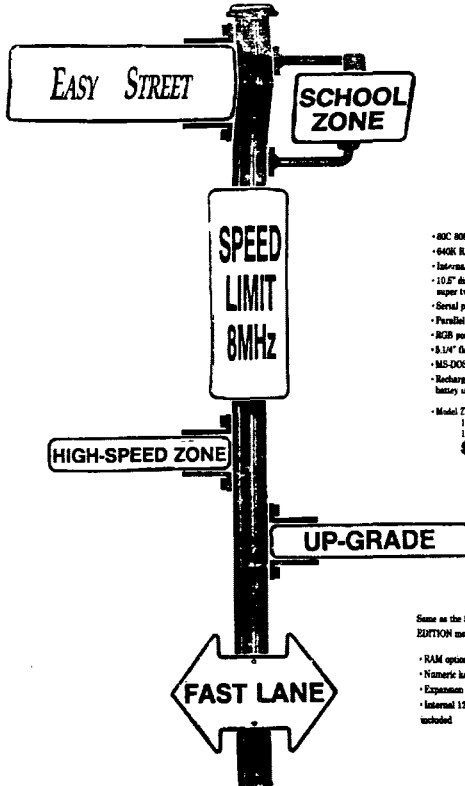
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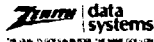


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Daily Egyptian Photo

Residents of newly opened University Hall take a break from the heat.

New residence hall sheds newer, more luxurious light on dorm life

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

The newly opened residence hall, University Hall, is offering the residents something that other dorms do not.

Besides luxuries such as a swimming pool and weight room, University Hall also offers the residents a little bit of home.

"We take pride in the fact that we try to learn the names of our students, and provide a homey atmosphere for them to live in," Kimberly VonHoffman, business manager, said.

University Hall offers residents the basics of residence hall living, plus the luxuries of an outdoor swimming pool, ceiling fans in each room, and the opportunity of having bunk beds built in the rooms.

However, the promise of free cable in each room has yet to be seen, Brian Morell, sophomore in physics and a resident, said.

"THEY PROMISED us free cable, but it hasn't been hooked up yet," Morell said.

VonHoffman said that the cable is to be installed in two

weeks.

"This is the best dorm to live in," Morell said, "but it isn't quite as great as they said it would be when I decided to live here," he added.

University Hall, formerly International Hall, is located at 1101 S. Wall and is a new addition to off-campus housing approved for freshmen and sophomores. It is owned by Don and Mary Cook.

"We are operating at full capacity with 425 residents, and we are really excited about being open," VonHoffman, said.

After a full year of renovation, University Hall has many special features such as a cafeteria that has booth-type tables and a fireplace to give it a relaxing atmosphere, VonHoffman said.

THE BUILDING is surrounded by a fence, and to get into the building one must have a meal ticket, VonHoffman said.

The meal ticket has a magnetic strip on the back, and the students must insert it into a machine on the door

which then automatically buzzes and opens the door for the resident, VonHoffman added.

However, the system can be an inconvenience some times, Morell said.

"It is hard for people to get in to visit, or if you lose your meal ticket, the system is annoying, but it does keep people out that you do not want in the building," he added.

University Hall also requires that all guests must be registered at the front desk, VonHoffman said.

Guests must leave by 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and no guests of the opposite sex may stay overnight.

ALCOHOL IS permitted for those over 21, VonHoffman said, however no kegs are allowed.

Each floor is monitored by a Student Resident Assistant, which was trained through the University, VonHoffman said, and their primary responsibility is to assist the residents.

"We're expecting it to be a very good year," VonHoffman said.

Attorney's office sues war veteran for aiding Nazis in killing of Jews

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The U.S. attorney's office said Monday it is suing to revoke the citizenship of and to deport an elderly Minneapolis man it accuses of participating in war crimes.

Edgars Inde, 79, allegedly belonged to a World War II commando unit known as the Latvian Auxiliary Police and "assisted the Nazis with the killing of unarmed Jews and other civilians in 1941 and 1942," U.S. Attorney Jerome Arnold said in a news release. Inde hid his participation in war crimes when he came to the United States and applied for naturalization, Arnold said.

"Did he actually pull the trigger? No, we cannot confirm that from this office," said Karen Jambor, a spokeswoman for Arnold, who was out of town on business.

"Still, he entered the country illegally and acquired citizenship illegally through misrepresentation of facts. He was a member of an organization that was hostile to the United States and our government. He stated he was

"During the war he (Inde) assisted in the persecution of thousands of innocent citizens on behalf of a country hostile to the United States and democracy."

—Jerome Arnold

a clerk when he was, in fact, a member of this auxiliary police force."

Inde was not immediately available for comment about his alleged involvement in the German-backed Latvian police unit. He has 20 days to respond to the civil suit filed by federal authorities.

Inde, a native of Riga, Latvia, arrived in the United States on Nov. 30, 1949, and became an American citizen on June 8, 1955, the U.S. attorney's office said.

"Because of his wartime activities and later misrepresentations, Inde lacked the good moral character required to enter the United States and become a citizen," Arnold said. "During the war he assisted in the persecution of thousands of innocent citizens on behalf of a country hostile to the United States and democracy."

Neal Sher, director of the Office of Special Investigations at the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., said he could not comment on the specific crimes Inde is accused of.

"The details will come out as the case proceeds," Sher said. "In essence, we have alleged he was in the Latvian Auxiliary Police, commonly referred to as the Araj's Kommando, which was named after its leader Viktors Arajs. It was one of the most notorious units to operate in Latvia and the Baltic countries, and one of its main purposes, and perhaps its only purpose, was the murder of Jews and other civilians."

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Duke's army record blasted

Dukakis received deierment during Korean War draft

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A New York Republican congressman, seeking to shift attention from the military record of Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, said Monday Michael Dukakis took an educational deferment so he would not be drafted during the Korean War.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., said the Democratic presidential nominee received

deferments Dec. 31, 1952, Aug. 10, 1953, and July 12, 1954.

He was drafted July 19, 1955, and served 21 months in the Army before being discharged April 25, 1957, Solomon said.

"The Korean War began June 25, 1950, and fighting ended July 27, 1953.

"(ABC news reporter) Sam Donaldson and others are saying Dan Quayle was afraid to go to war," Solomon said, referring to the GOP vice presidential candidate.

"My point is he (Quayle) enlisted in the National Guard and took a chance of being called up. Michael Dukakis

never joined the Guard and used his deferments throughout the whole Korean War," Solomon said.

Solomon served in the Marines during the Korean War, but did not see action. He is the ranking Republican on the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Quayle has been criticized for joining the National Guard in 1969 during the Vietnam War.

Solomon said he looked into Dukakis's military record because he said the media had devoted so much attention to Quayle's National Guard stint.

U.S. House Republican leader: Quayle should survive slow start

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — U.S. House Republican leader Robert Michel of Peoria said Monday Republicans should not give up on beleaguered vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle, but any new, damaging disclosures about his past could lead to his replacement as George Bush's running mate.

"I'm not going to call it (Quayle's selection) a mistake yet. Some of us were somewhat surprised at the selection," said Michel. "But then once the decision is made, like foreign policy decisions that are not all right sometimes... you'll have to see it through."

While Quayle, a U.S. senator from Indiana, probably can survive controversy surrounding his acceptance

into law school despite low grades and a charge that he used family influence to get into the Indiana National Guard to avoid active combat in Vietnam, any additional negative disclosures could lead to Quayle's replacement on the Republican ticket, Michel said.

"If there were something additional that came up that proved to be a distraction or disqualification, why sure, the option is always there. But I don't see it at this juncture," Michel said.

Michel said it's too soon to assess the impact of Quayle's problems on Republican chances in the November election, but he said it's up to Bush to attract voters to the ticket and retain the coalitions that twice sent Ronald Reagan

to the White House.

"It's not the vice president who brings people in, but the candidate that brings people into the party. People vote for the president, not for the vice president, and it's going to be up to George Bush to do exactly what Ronald Reagan did by way of retaining those people who we had initially attracted to the polls," Michel said.

"Danny Quayle is back in Washington now and counseling with the folks in the campaign and they will make that determination as to just how he addresses himself on that issue (the National Guard) out on the stump," Michel said. "The American people are certainly deserving of answers for any questions that they would raise."

Reagan offers Bush advice before rally

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan will confer privately with Vice President George Bush Wednesday before they appear at a joint rally in Los Angeles to spur the president's supporters in the key electoral state.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater also said the two men had not yet discussed the controversy surrounding Bush's selection of Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., as his running mate and revelations that Quayle may have used his family influence to avoid the draft in the Vietnam War.

Fitzwater refused to discuss the situation that has dominated political headlines since the close of the Republican National Convention in New Orleans last week and took Quayle from the campaign trail for crash consultations in Washington.

"I think it's a media story that just doesn't deserve comment," he said, refusing to elaborate.

Fitzwater said Reagan and Bush would confer for up to an hour before each was scheduled to address a noontime political rally at the Century Plaza hotel, where the Reagans will spend several days before heading back to their mountaintop ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains.

"They will meet together for some period before the rally," the spokesman said. "They haven't talked at all since the convention" except for Reagan's congratulatory phone call after Bush's speech Thursday night.

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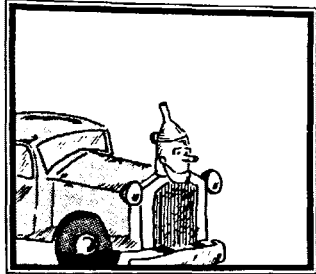
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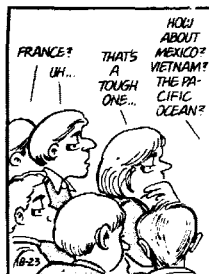
Mon-Fri. 10-10
Sat. 10-11
Sun. 12-10

Backwash

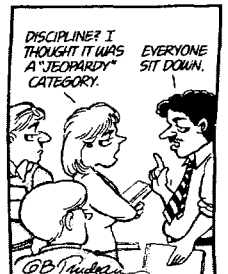


REVENGE OF THE WICKED WITCH

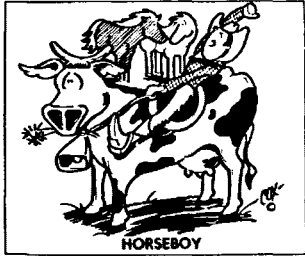
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



HORSEBOY

Comics page reader survey

Do you like the following cartoons?

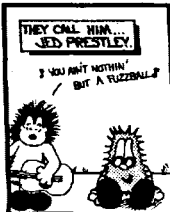
	Yes	No
Backwash	___	___
Bloom County	___	___
Doonesbury	___	___
It's a Rough Life	___	___
Shoe	___	___
Sunglasses	___	___

Please send or bring responses to the Daily Egyptian newsroom in the north end of the Communications Building.

What other cartoons would you like to see in the Daily Egyptian? _____

Sunglasses

By Jed Prest



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SHOE

by Jeff MacHody



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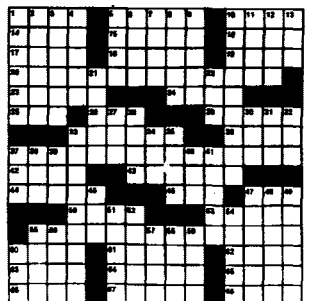
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Daily Egyptian



Today's Puzzle

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Sky streak | 3 Discreet | 36 Charlemagne's domain |
| 1 Roll call word | 44 Eng. money | 4 Make into law | 39 The Tin |
| 5 Clean emblem | 46 Conatus | 5 Head | 46 Nasticline |
| 10 Haves | 47 Onomatopoeia | 6 Sound | 41 shape |
| 14 Yalud beasts | 48 sounds | 7 Soliloquy | 48 Look at |
| 15 Over | 50 Pitcher Nolan | 8 Dodge | 45 Look at |
| 16 Margarine | 51 Certain | 9 Untidy | 47 Kite |
| 17 Mineral | 52 keynote | 10 Owner | 48 Neck leather |
| allicin | 55 Wild carrot | 11 Earthen pot | 46 Fibrous |
| 18 Armadillo | 56 Ger. school | 12 Control | 51 Seal |
| 19 Lapse | 61 Dummy | 13 Pinnacle | 52 Consumer advocate |
| 20 Maryland state flower | 62 Gopher Paul | 14 Black or | 54 Fans |
| 22 Oscar de | 63 Dummie State | Valentine | 55 Jet |
| in | 64 Dermo Nellie | 22 Actress Mary | 56 Radial |
| 24 "Jane ..." | 65 Screen | 27 Inquire | 56 neighbor |
| 25 Id | 66 Tilt | 28 Crochet filter | 57 River to the |
| 26 Ethiopian prince | 67 Take - (trax) | 30 RSVP word | Medit. |
| 28 Gar. city | 68 Holy woman | 21 Before | 58 Terms in |
| 32 Heterozygous | 69 | 22 Tawny hem | crabapple |
| 33 Royal title | DOWN | 34 Chemical ending | 59 Coup |
| 37 Beautiful one | 1 Mac. man | 35 NCS | 60 Morning for |
| 42 Writer | 2 Banishav | 37 Taste | short |
| Murdock | | | |



Puzzle answers are on page 22

SINCLAIR, from Page 24

freshman Terri Schulteheinrich also are vying for the slot. Sinclair has the most ex-

perience of the trio. She was a starting outside hitter as a sophomore, the No. 1 setter as a junior, and was on the top of

the spring season depth chart. "I'm in a real hard position because I feel guilty," Sinclair said, pointing out that if she had played in 1987 instead of receiving redshirt status, Thompson would be the top candidate for the position.

"Of course I can't assume that I'll come right in and start," Sinclair said. "And it's no offense against Dawn or Terri, but I think that the team should choose just one setter and have the others adjust to another position."

"Maybe that sounds selfish.

But all three setters are quite similar. There's not that big of a difference."

Coach Debbie Hunter said she hasn't decided if she'll go with just one setter or use a patoon system. Last year's experience, when she concentrated solely on Sinclair and didn't have Thompson ready until a month of the season had passed, is still fresh in her mind.

Hunter certainly appreciates Sinclair's ability to direct the other players when she's on the floor. "I don't

know how I could describe a player who knows how to maneuver the offense like Sue does," Hunter said.

The only question mark concerning Sinclair is her first-step quickness. "Her quickness is untested," Hunter said.

But Sinclair said she hasn't felt any restriction in her movement.

"The endurance is better than I thought," Sinclair said. "My jumping is holding up. I'm happy to be where I'm at now."

Sue Sinclair's playing history

February 1984: Recruited after leading Notre Dame High School (Barnhart Mo.) to fourth place in the Class 4-A state tournament in 1983.

Fall 1984: Played in 19 matches, more than any other freshman that season.

Fall 1985: As an outside hitter and backup setter, established a record of 356 digs in a single season. Best season statistically with 240 attack percentage, 374 assists and 80 aces.

March 1986: Right knee collapsed during an intramural basketball game. Had a major operation to repair the damage by the end of the month.

Fall 1986: Shared playing

time at the setter's position early in the season, but eventually took charge late. Had 721 assists.

May 1987: Arthroscopic surgery on right knee. Undergoes rehabilitation during the summer.

August 1987: Right knee collapses again, this time during a preseason scrimmage against Southeast Missouri State. Sits out entire season.

January 1988: Granted redshirt status for 1987 season. Now eligible for 1988 spring and fall seasons.

Spring 1988: Shares setting duties during off-season matches.

Summer 1988: Continues rehabilitation and conditioning.

PAINT, from Page 24

only volleyball boundary lines are drawn.

"The court's a real asset for the program," Coach Debbie Hunter said. "It distinguishes us from others in the conference. It puts us among the elite facilities in the country."

The court, which is shared by the physical education department and intercollegiate athletics, now has the playing area painted grey and is surrounded by a maroon border.

The court was resealed and painted over the summer break.

"The players enjoy calling it their home court more than ever before," Hunter said.

The Salukis play 14 of the total 26 matches at home. "I hope we can create the kind of homecourt advantage that will bring out the best in our young players," Hunter said.

Hunter said some of the best teams in the country will be visiting Davies Gym this season.

"Our schedule is a compliment to our program," she added.

The 11th Saluki Invitational will be Sept. 9-10. Iowa, Notre Dame, Bowling Green and Arizona are in the field.

For the Southern Classic on Oct. 7-8, the Salukis play host to Texas A&M, Northeast Louisiana and Miami-Ohio.

In the Gateway Conference, Wichita State, Southwest Missouri, Drake and defending champion Northern Iowa are all coming to Carbondale.

Other home opponents are Memphis State, which the Salukis open the season against Sept. 1, Murray State, Missouri and St. Louis.

Road Gateway foes are Eastern Illinois, Bradley, Western Illinois, Indiana State and Illinois State.

Non-conference road matches are against Georgia, Auburn, Virginia Commonwealth, Clemson, Colorado, Wyoming and Colorado State.

TITLE, from Page 24

Sophomore Amy Johnson is a likely candidate for the spot vacated by Joan Wallenberg, who graduated with a season-record 390 digs.

The other sophomores are 5-10 outside hitter Lori Simpson and 5-11 middle blocker Margaret Cooney. Sophomore Barb Oswald is trying out for the team after a year's absence.

Five freshmen are on the roster. They are 5-10 middle blocker Debbie Briscoe, 5-9 outside hitter Patty Fueling, 5-11 middle blocker Stephanie Newman, 5-7 setter Terri Schulteheinrich, 5-8 outside hitter Karen Stowell and 5-2

defensive specialist Kim Schaal.

Puzzle answers



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Leathernecks play to Singer's tune

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Western Illinois coach Bruce Craddock contends that last season's 7-4 record and 5-1 second-place conference finish was no fluke.

In 1986, Western Illinois had been a dismal 2-4 and fifth in the Gateway, which made last year's performance seem almost miraculous by comparison.

This time around the Leathernecks are aiming for a conference title with the heart of the starting lineup returning.

The team's lifeblood is senior quarterback Paul Singer, son of Col. Larry Singer, inspector general for the Illinois National Guard. Singer led the Gateway with 2,506 passing yards and 22 touchdowns. He also was tops in total offense at 210.7 yards per game.

In addition to being a premier passer, Singer has proven his ability to achieve in the classroom. The 6-foot-3, 195-pound right-hander also was a GTE All-America selection.

The prospects for Singer are

excellent based on the 239 passes he completed last season.

Singer's returning targets are senior split end Chris Earl and senior fullback Brett Grimshaw, who had 440 yards receiving and 549 yards rushing.

Filling in the offensive line are two goliaths. They are senior guard Ron Nesbitt, who stands 6-4 at 275-pounds, and sophomore tackle Brian Reback, who's at 6-5 and 290.

Meanwhile, the defense has the potential to intimidate opponents. Senior end Marlin Williams, who had 118 tackles and five sacks, is one of eight defensive starters that is back.

The secondary boasts junior Bill Hunter, senior Emrick Wilcox and junior Lorenzo Taylor.

Two key special team players are back for their junior seasons. Kicker Layne Bennett hit 28 point-after-attempts and 11 field goals, while punter Mike Kraus averaged 42.5 yards per punt.



Bruce Craddock

last season. Standing in Western Illinois' way of a Gateway Championship is Northern Iowa. The Leathernecks were drilled by the defending champs 52-7 last year.

WESTERN ILLINOIS
Location: Macomb, Ill.
Enrollment: 11,000.
Nickname: Leathernecks.
Colors: Purple and Gold.
Home Field: Hanson Field.
Coach: Bruce Craddock (6th year, 27-26-1)
1987 Record: 7-4, 5-12nd.
1987 vs. SIU: Western Illinois 21, SIU 15.

1988 Schedule:
September
3--Southern Illinois, 10--Grand Valley State, 17--at Southwest Missouri State, 24--at Indiana State.
October
1--at Northern Iowa, 8--Northwest Missouri State, 15--Eastern Illinois, 22--at Liberty University.
November
5--at Northern Illinois, 12--at Delaware State.

Briefs

Baseball tryouts scheduled

Students wishing to tryout for intercollegiate baseball will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at the Arena, section B. Kirk Champion, assistant coach,

said. Anyone interested in trying out needs to bring a pencil. Workouts start Wednesday.

Powerlifter breaks records

Bill Shannon took first place in the 190-pound class at the American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association's Men's Nationals in St. Louis, Mo.

"The reason I compete there is that other federations don't put the emphasis on the competitors being totally drug-free," said Shannon, a 27-year-

old SIU-C student. "This organization requires drug testing."

Shannon set an association and national record for the dead lift at 767.8-pounds. He completed a 650-pound squat and a 418-pound bench press to set an association total lift record of 1,835.8-pounds in his weight class.

SIU-E names softball coach

Sandy Montgomery, the winningest pitcher in Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville history with 84

victories, has been named acting head coach of the Cougars' softball team.

Light aids in catching fish

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Deen Ruppelius was shining the spotlight on Clinton Lake's fish.

"I've had times when that light will attract so many baitfish that the water is just black with them," he said. "They're so thick that you can feel them ping into your line."

In 30 minutes, he caught 12 fish.

"You just have to wait for the schools of crappies to move in."

VETERANS

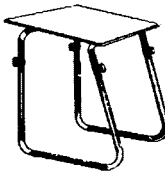
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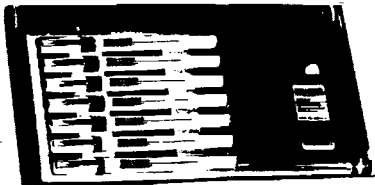
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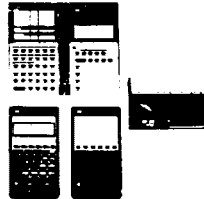


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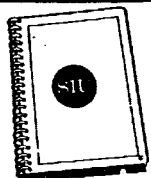
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VOLLEYBALL

Conference title is team's top goal

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

With four seniors back for the season, the women's volleyball team is poised to make a run for the Gateway Conference title.

"Certainly there will be major obstacles to jump over," Coach Debbie Hunter said. "But my sight is set on us being in that championship match."

The Salukis tied for third in the conference last season, even though the overall record was 15-19.

The hardships of last season — enduring both a rash of injuries and the most competitive schedule in the school's history — has strengthened the leadership capacity of the returning players, Hunter said.

"It will be a shared responsibility," Hunter said. "Leadership on-court, off-court and organization are all major contributions that must be made. I'm going to ask all the seniors to take a role in that."

The seniors are: Sue Sinclair, a 5-foot-8 setter. Sinclair was redshirted last season after reinjuring her right knee in a preseason scrimmage. She was the team's starting setter in 1985 and 1986.

Dawn Thompson, 5-6 setter. Thompson, who started every match last season, will serve as backup setter. She set a single-season school record with 1,253 assists in 1987.

Beth Winsett, 5-11 middle blocker. Winsett was third-team GTE Academic all-America last season. She led the team in serving with 53 aces.

Teri Noble, 5-8 outside hitter. Noble is a third-year starter. A capable serve receiver, she had 366 digs last season. Her 28 digs against Indiana was a team high.

The Salukis have an ex-



Debbie Hunter

Roster

Outside Hitters

Teri Noble, 5-8, Sr. Beth Winsett, 5-11, Sr. Barb Oswald, 5-10, Jr. Lori Simpson, 5-10, So. Patty Fueling, 5-8, Fr. Karen Stonewall, 5-8, Fr.

Setters

Sue Sinclair, 5-8, Sr. Dawn Thompson, 5-6, Sr. Terri Schulteheinnich, 5-7, Fr.

Middle Blocker

Nina Brackins, 5-11, Jr. Margaret Cooney, 5-11, So. Amy Johnson, 5-11, So. Debbie Briscoe, 5-10, Fr. Stephanie Newman, 5-11, Fr.

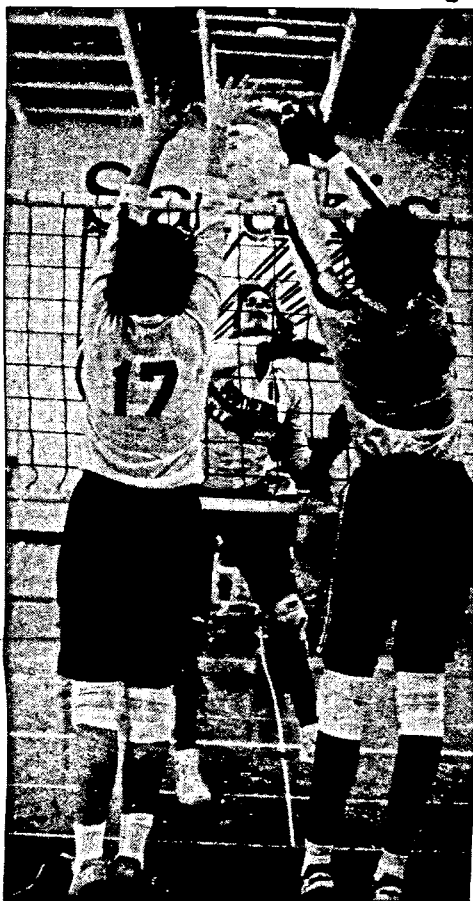
Defensive Specialist

Kim Schaal, 5-2, Fr.

perienced middle blocker in Nina Brackins, a 5-11 junior. Brackins had 304 kills last season, the most by any returning player.

In preseason practices, Brackins has been hitting the ball well.

"She cracked some balls that left our mouths hung open," Hunter said. "I'm looking forward to what she can do when she gets in a groove."



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Freshman Debbie Briscoe finds her spike blocked by senior Beth Winsett, left, and Nina Brackins. Briscoe is one of six freshmen on the team.

Davies Gym sports new coat of paint

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The volleyball court at Davies Gymnasium has a new coat of paint and Debbie Hunter, the Salukis' coach of 14 years, is beaming with pride.

Instead of playing on a floor painted for basketball dimensions, the team now will perform on a court on which

See PAINT, Page 22

1988 Schedule

September

1--Murray State, 7 p.m. 4--Akummi Match, 2 p.m. 6--Murray State, 7 p.m. 8-10--Saluki Invitational (Arizona, Iowa, Bowling Green, Notre Dame). 16-17--at Georgia Invitational (Georgia, Auburn, Virginia Commonwealth). 18--at Clemson, noon. 23--Missouri, 7 p.m. 27--St. Louis, 7 p.m. 29--at Colorado, 6:30 p.m. 30--at Wyoming, 6:30 p.m.

October

1--at Colorado State, 6:30 p.m. 7-8--Southern Classic (Northeast Louisiana, Texas A*M, Miami-Ohio). 14--Wichita State, 7 p.m. 15--Southwest Missouri, 4:30 p.m. 20--at Eastern Illinois, 7 p.m. 28--at Bradley, 7 p.m. 29--at Western Illinois, 4 p.m.

November

4--Drake, 7 p.m. 5--Northern Iowa, 7 p.m. 11--at Indiana State, 6 p.m. 12--at Illinois State, 7:30 p.m. 18--at Gateway Conference semifinals. 19--at Gateway Conference championship.

See TITLE, Page 22



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Nina Brackins blocks a spike attempt by an Indiana player during last season's action. Brackins, a 5-11 junior, returns as a starting middle blocker. The Salukis open the season Sept. 1 against Memphis State at Davies Gymnasium.

Senior says right knee's OK

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

After being forced to watch last year's volleyball action from the sidelines because of a devastating injury to her right knee, Sue Sinclair is prepared to make her last season her best.

Even the new vanity license plate on her Toyota Corolla, SET U 1, speaks well of her desire to regain the starting setting position.

The rehabilitation and preparation Sinclair has gone through since that fateful preseason scrimmage when she hyperextended the knee last August has encompassed her entire being.

"Sue's taken it upon herself to be remarkably improved," Coach Debbie Hunter said. "It's noticeable above all guidelines. She's even exerting strength at different levels of speed."

The readiness of her outward appearance is easy to discern. A sturdy brace supports the knee, while the rest of her 5-foot-5 frame remains

Strength tests on the right knee show that in five of six categories, it (the injured knee) is actually stronger than the healthy left knee.

slender and toned.

A summer program of constant scrimmaging and intensive weight training has the senior health education major from Barnhart, Mo., at her physical peak.

Strength tests on the right knee show that in five of six categories, it is actually stronger than the healthy left knee.

But it is the resolve within her heart and mind that has made this remarkable recovery possible. Sinclair has drawn on an inner strength to get to this point, even when others thought she was pushing the knee beyond its



Sue Sinclair

endurance limitations.

Right now three players are in contention for the setter's position. Senior Dawn Thompson, who started in all 34 matches last year and set a school assist record, and

See SINCLAIR, Page 22