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The Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, August 25, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 4, 24 Pages

Morris Library cool down begins

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

The mercury in Morris Library's thermometers will soon be falling, the dean of library affairs said.

After more than three weeks of sweltering heat, air conditioning to the upper floors of the library was turned on Wednesday afternoon, Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said.

But Peterson does not know how long it will take for temperatures to cool down.

"It takes a long time for the air to circulate through the floors. It could be some time next week before a comfortable temperature is reached," Peterson said.

Air conditioning in Morris Library has been turned off since Aug. 9, while asbestos was removed from the

basement. Pipes in the basement now are being re-insulated in the final stages of the removal project paid for by the Capital Development Board.

Because of the heat, the library has been open only from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The library will continue those hours for the rest of the week, Peterson said.

"The temperature on the

third floor this morning was 107 degrees," Peterson said. "I don't know how long it will take to bring the temperatures down on the lower floors."

If the re-insulation goes according to schedule, air conditioning in the lower floors of the building will start to be turned on Thursday, Peterson said.

Library hours for this weekend are unknown.

Gus Bode



Gus says the heat in the library doesn't usually begin until final week.

Financial aid still available this semester

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

Students still can get financial assistance this semester.

Dan Mann, associate director at Student Work and Financial Assistance, said lots of funds are still available.

Students receive financial aid based on need, such as Pell Grants, Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Awards, Student Loans and College Work Study, by filing the American College Test - Family Financial Statement (ACT-FPS), Mann said.

Other financial aid includes private grants and fellowships, Mann said.

The office has a list of books, some of which are in Morris Library, that list private financial aid agencies, Mann said.

Jobs based on need are part of the College Work Study program but other jobs also are available on campus, Mann said.

In College Work Study, 80 percent of students' salaries are paid by the federal government. Others are paid by the University, Mann said.

The office's job board is full, he said.

Almost every department needs students for jobs ranging from work at the University farms to food service, transit driving, mail, and lifeguarding, he said.

Students should apply at the student work office, get work referrals and take the referrals to prospective employers on campus, Mann said.

It is University policy that all students must have an ACT-FPS on file before starting work, Mann said. The University qualifies as many

See AVAILABLE, Page 5



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Hangin' out

Sandra McMorris Johnson, an area artist, hangs dyed cloth to dry in the lot across from Associate Artists Gallery. The cloth is part of a work titled "Highway 13 Clothesline" to be

displayed during Arts in Celebration, Oct. 1 to 2. The final work will be 500 yards and stretch along Route 13 between Sycamore and Oakland streets.

Citizens attack east-west couple plan

Residents believe couple will bring economic disaster

By Richard Goldstein
and Megan Hauck
Staff Writers

Two citizens groups relentlessly attacked the proposed east-west couple during the City Council meeting Tuesday, saying it would destroy Carbondale's economy as well as the Walnut Street neighborhood.

The couple would make Main Street one-way west-

bound and Walnut Street one-way eastbound through Carbondale.

"If we do accept (the couple) we have basically signed the economic death knell of this community for the next 20 years," Mike Kimmel, former president of the Central Carbondale Historic Area Association, said.

The groups took issue with the Illinois Department of Transportation consultants which Robert Pauls, a member of one of the groups opposed to the couple, called "hired guns."

Pauls said IDOT "deliberately skewed" the

data for the reports to fit their previously stated support of the couple.

Using IDOT figures, Pauls concluded there would be up to 23 percent more cars and 60 percent more trucks on Walnut Street than consultants for IDOT had predicted.

Larry Meyer, spokesman for IDOT, said Pauls spent a lot of time during the meeting comparing a draft report against the final report.

"I'll be the first to admit the draft was not correct," Meyer said. "There were errors in the truck traffic report, but they were corrected in the final report. They were not

deliberate."

Meyer said he "does not blame (Pauls)" for using the two different sets of figures in an attempt to discredit the report.

"I think he was trying to say: 'If (the consultants) made these kinds of errors on this report, can we trust them on anything?'"

Gail White, a Carbondale architect who lives on South Maple off West Walnut, said high volumes of traffic are incompatible with residency because as traffic increases,

See COUNCIL, Page 5

University police on alert for murder suspect

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer
and UPI

SIUC Security Police have been alerted to the possibility of a Northern Illinois University student, wanted in connection with a Woodstock murder, coming to Carbondale.

The search continues for Richard J. Church, 19, on a warrant charging him the murder of his former

girlfriend's parents and attempting to murder her and her brother Sunday. A warrant is also out charging Church with home invasion.

"Nothing from the Woodstock police Department indicates he will come this way," Security Police Capt. Carl Kirk said, but he didn't rule out the possibility he wouldn't.

Church has friends attending the University. Church has been positively identified as staying in a motel

in the Wisconsin Delta area the day the murder occurred, Woodstock Police Chief Herbert Pittman said.

"We're still looking for him," Sgt. Randy Ben, of the Woodstock Police Department said. "He's still at large and we're following up on every lead we get."

Church is being sought by police in connection with the murder of Raymond Ritter and his wife Ruth Ann, Sunday, in their Woodstock

home.

A coroner's report lists the time of death at about 6 a.m. Both died from blows to the head.

Injured in the attack were Colleen Ritter, Church's ex-girlfriend, and her brother Matthew. Both were taken to Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry.

Colleen was reported in good condition Wednesday. Her brother has been released.

This Morning

U.S. citizens are troubled in Panama

— Page 8

Hockey hopeful for better season

— Sports 24

Sunday, 90c.

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Newsrap

world/nation

U.S. memo: Deportations could jeopardize relations

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A U.S. State Department official sharply criticized Israel's policy of deporting Palestinians, warning the government in a confidential memo published Wednesday that the deportations could cause "damage to our bilateral relations." The comments, described by a source in Jerusalem as "a very harsh protest," were a response to Israel's decision last week to deport four people and order another 25 expelled for allegedly participating in the 8-month-old Palestinian uprising.

Walesa rallies for 9 days of strikes in Poland

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Only hours after police ended standoffs at four sites, Solidarity founder Lech Walesa tried Wednesday to rally support for a nine-day wave of strikes, accusing the government of "making socialist cripples of us." Thousands of workers were on strike at industries throughout Poland, including 14 mines, down from 20 Tuesday, said the outlawed Solidarity union.

Nepal appeals for aid to rescue quake victims

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The government appealed Wednesday for helicopters and other earthquake relief aid and predicted more heavy rains that have hampered relief efforts in the Himalayan region where an estimated 1,100 people died in a weekend temblor. Aftershocks continued to frighten residents in the area along Nepal's border with India.

Burma's leader suggests end of military rule

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — President Maung Maung, bowing to massive pro-democracy protests that paralyzed Burma for a third day Wednesday, proposed a national referendum on ending 26 years of military-dominated rule. Maung Maung addressed the nation hours after hundreds of thousands of anti-government demonstrators forced his government to revoke martial law and withdraw troops from the capital of Rangoon.

Lap belts in some Fords will be investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Wednesday it will investigate whether rear lap belts in Ford Escorts and Mercury Lynx manufactured since 1984 fit safely over a passenger's hips or can slip dangerously onto the belly. In Detroit, Ford Motor Co. pledged to cooperate with the investigation and said the belts are "safe and effective."

AFL-CIO General Board endorses Dukakis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis received the American labor movement's almost unanimous endorsement Wednesday and to thunderous applause pledged that American jobs must "stay in America." The AFL-CIO General Board voted by almost 96 percent to endorse Dukakis on behalf of 14.1 million American workers.

Quayle heads for Midwest to campaign alone

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, trying to shake off the questions surrounding his vice presidential candidacy, hit the campaign trail alone Wednesday to tout his efforts for Reagan administration achievements. Accompanied by his wife, Marilyn, Quayle left Washington for his first solo campaign trip, a three-to-five-day swing through his native Midwest.

state

Thompson approves bill for supercollider program

GENEVA, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson signed legislation on Wednesday establishing state-financed programs to preserve property values and local tax revenues near the proposed site of the Superconducting Super Collider. The legislation has been dubbed the "good neighbor" bill by state officials, but as many as 200 angry neighbors representing Citizens Against the Collider Here, or CATCH, protested the bill signing.

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Robert Cray Band to play the blues at Shryock



The Robert Cray Band: From left, keyboardist Peter Boe, drummer David Olson, guitarist-singer-songwriter Cray and bassist and band co-founder Richard Cousins.

Shryock Auditorium will be the smallest venue on the worldwide tour of the Grammy award winning Robert Cray Band.

The band is touring to support its latest album "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark." Carbondale is the only Illinois date on the tour.

Robert Cray was named the number one rhythm and blues artist of the 1988 by Rolling Stone and other music magazines. Cray is a guitarist, singer and songwriter.

Cray, 35, was born in Georgia. He formed the band with bassist Richard Cousins after the two played with Texas blues guitarist Albert Collins' West Coast touring band.

The band released its first album, "Who's Been Talking,"

Times & Tickets

Dates:
The Robert Cray Band will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 8 in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets:
On sale Friday at the Student Center ticket window and at Disc Jockey Records in the University Mall.

Prices:
All seats \$16, reserved.

in 1980 and has had several hit albums and singles since then. A previous album, "Strong Persuader," won a 1987 Grammy award and included the worldwide hit single "Smoking Gun."

SPC schedules film series

Six films will be featured in the Student Programming Council's International Film Series. The series is co-sponsored by the University Honors Program.

The films, all with English subtitles, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

The schedule:

■ Oct. 9 and 12 — "Time Stands Still," Hungarian, 1982. Brothers rebel against the drabness of life in Eastern Europe by surreptitiously copying American music and styles.

■ Oct. 16 and 17 — "Z," Greek, 1968. An Oscar winner as the year's best foreign film, "Z" is the story of a terror campaign

in the wake of a journalist's investigation of a political assassination.

■ Oct. 23 and 24 — "Cousin, Cousine," French, 1976. A traditional French comedy-lovestory.

■ Oct. 30 and 31 — "Men ...," German, 1985. A man discovers his wife is having an affair with an artist and moves in with him.

■ Nov. 6 and 7 — "What Have I Done to Deserve This?," Spanish, 1984. A black comedy that tells the story of a housewife.

■ Nov. 13 and 14 — "Tampopo," Japanese, 1986. A restaurant owner who can't cook and a stranger who befriends her seek to improve her noodle shop's menu.

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Students, officials need 'record' plans

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS and the deans of the University's 10 colleges are hashing out a specific policy for dealing with higher enrollment, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Benjamin Shepherd says. That is an approach we support. We recommend also that students pay close attention to the numbers at the University. Calling a particular enrollment a "record" suggests it is an improvement. And, it is, provided the additional numbers of students are integrated successfully into the University community. University officials and students can do more to assure this successful integration occurs.

Ideally, the University should be open to everyone. In the absence of an ideal world, we would like to see the maximum number of students take advantage of the education offered here. But, if the amount of money in the University's budget continues to shrink, the University at some point must turn students away.

ALREADY WE have seen many classes closed, others canceled. That is the problem in a nutshell. Higher enrollment demands more classes be offered. A smaller budget forces classes to be canceled.

Just as the problems of enrollment and budgets are entwined, so are many departments. Many degree requirements include foreign languages or computer science courses, for example. Journalism advertising students must take Marketing 304, a class that is offered by the College of Business and Administration. One of the problems the deans face is developing a balanced course offering that will accommodate students in each department or college and students who are outside the department or college, but required to take courses from it.

SHEPHERD ASSURES us that in the absence of a written policy — which probably won't be presented to the Board of Trustees until next summer — the University will continue to accommodate all currently enrolled students.

The University should place a higher priority on developing a written plan for setting optimum numbers of students in each college, school and department, in light of the financial limitations faced by the University. Shepherd says the problem has been discussed at one time or another for the past year-and-a-half. We realize it is but one of a myriad of budget-related problems the administration must deal with. And we do not blame the administration for every student who fails to earn a degree in the four-year, or eight-semester, time frame.

BUT, THERE are a number of students this term who are having difficulty finding courses to complete requirements.

If the students are unable to fulfill requirements because the required courses are not offered, the students should not be penalized. We hope students are able to substitute courses, especially in the case of electives, when courses are full or canceled. With the price of tuition increasing annually, it is too much to ask for students to wait an extra semester until a required course can be offered.

STUDENTS TOO, must stay on top of the game. They should know which courses they need, register for them at the earliest opportunity and pay bursar's bills in a timely fashion to avoid having their registration canceled.

New students should look at enrollment figures when considering a career track. Higher enrollments, after all, eventually translate into a glut of applicants in the job market.

The administration was caught off-guard when 1987 enrollment did not decline as predicted. Neither students nor administrators can predict what future budgets and enrollments will be. Students, then, should not be caught flat-footed and should prepare for the possibility that in the future even more students will vie for fewer openings in the higher education system.

Quotable Quotes

"We're not going to blow it this time. Just shut up, gays, women, environmentalists. Just shut up. You'll get everything you want after the election. But just, for the meantime, shut up so we can win." — Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Penn., on special interest groups that he sees as spoiling the Democrats chances for victory in November.



Nation's schools can't get by on GOP's pledge and prayer

By Jackie Hampton
Staff Writer

I REALLY don't care what Dan Quayle did in 1989 or whether he passed up a chance to sleep with a future Playboy model in 1990. My memory is shorter and it's what he was up to last week that bothers me.

I watched Quayle and running mate George Bush last week not because I believe Quayle looks like Robert Redford and Bush like the late Wally Cox, but because I wanted to find out what the Republicans believe will be important in the next four years.

A lot of people moaned and groaned because the convention replaced the re-runs of Dallas, Dynasty and other forms of entertainment considered crucial to the social fabric of the United States. I didn't complain. It's not my duty to watch conventions; I like to. Perhaps if the soap opera lovers tuned in just once, they'd see that for outright nastiness, politicians generally surpass Joan Collins and the rest of the TV vampires. Conventions are educational, too. Anyone interested in what the average Joe is thinking in this country should watch the politicians. Politicians are often a good barometer of what common folks are thinking because those speaking from the soapbox usually are at least 180 degrees off base.

I OFTEN can't tell what's on the mind of a politician. Some of them can give a television camera the most sugary smile while talking about an opponent who's up to his neck in bat guano. In that respect it

Viewpoint

can be hard to make the close calls. Is the guy being flip-pant? Is he serious, but amused at his mud-slinging virtuosity? Did Earl Butz just make another wise-crack? The seasoned politician will keep you guessing.

This year, though, Quayle, Bush and the Republicans decided against any element of mystery. They made it pretty clear that returning the Pledge of Allegiance to the public school classroom is one of their top priorities. I say that because it was mentioned more often than motherhood, family, federal deficits and, gasp, the dreaded T-word.

Let someone hit me with an apple pie and run me up the flagpole, let me first say I have nothing against the Pledge of Allegiance. In fact, I learned it in the prescribed Republican manner. I repeated it dozens of times at the beginning of public school sessions.

I DON'T suppose it makes me more of a patriot having stood there in my kindergarten togs and intoned "liberty and justice for all" before I could get my cookies and milk. In fact, I seriously doubt if I understood what I was saying back in those good-old-days. I recited, even on those days I scarcely understood patriotism, because the class was told to do so.

That, to me, is where the GOP's thinking falls flat. Let's just have them repeat the thing over and over and never mind most of them couldn't find their way from Illinois to

Indiana on a national map. I'm all for better education and if the recent spate of test scores is an indication of what students are learning, I don't know if teachers could spare the time to teach and have the students recite the first stanza of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

Perhaps if we put forth the effort to find out what ails our public schools and set about fixing it, all our children could learn what makes the United States the greatest, freest nation on the planet. They would leave school with the knowledge necessary for them to keep the nation free and strong. They wouldn't have to recite a series of phrases over-and-over to remind themselves of our freedom and greatness; they'd know it in their hearts.

THE REPUBLICANS also want the children praying in schools. If the recent marks our schools are getting on their report cards are true, perhaps the students should be allowed to pray for a satisfying, good-paying job.

That plan could run into some problems in the inner-cities, though. In light of the crime, gang violence, armed guards and weapons shakedowns that friends from Chicago tell me are accurate representations of life in urban schools, I'm not sure I'd want the children to bow their heads and close their eyes, even to have a moment with God.

There are many problems facing our schools. If only those problems could be overcome with a pledge and a prayer.

Letters

Bursar open late only for payments

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It's 2:50 p.m. Wiping my brow after a hard first day of school — lines at the book store, crowds of people registering for class, not to mention the classes themselves — I thought, "Why don't I get on over to Woody and see if the ol' GSL check has arrived yet."

My landlord was growing weary of my promises and

excuses.

The bursar's office closes at 3 p.m., unless you owe them money, in which case they stay open indefinitely, it seems. I arrive. There is a woman guarding the door. She asks, "Are you paying a bill or collecting a disbursement?" I answer, "I've come to get my GSL check."

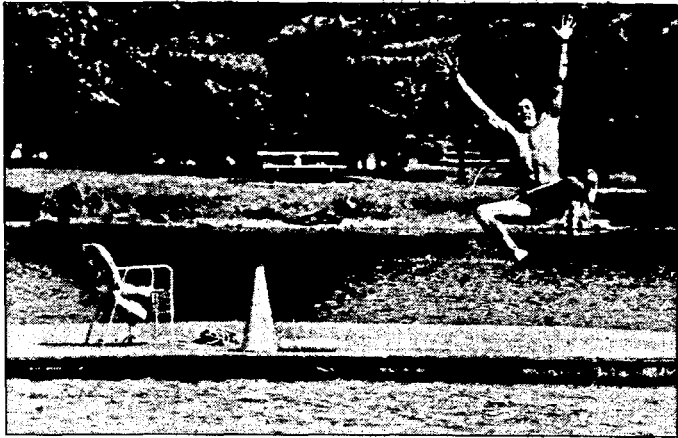
"Oh, we're closed," she replies.

"What time is it?" I ask.

"It's five after," she says. She explains to me that there are no disbursements after three and that her boss is making no exceptions.

I ask how is it the University will extend its hours for payments, but not for disbursements. No answer.

Oh well, I thought, my landlord will wait another day. I hope. — Aaron C. Smith, senior, electrical engineering.



Splash

Steve Dick, junior in radio and television, tries to cool off at Campus Beach Wednesday afternoon. The skies were clear and the temperatures were in the 80s.

Staff Photo by Alan Haines

COUNCIL, from Page 1

commercial property builds up.

White said Walnut would be converted to a business district from predominantly single-family housing if the couple is built. He said the fate of Mt. Vernon's West Broad Street — turned from residential to business by its conversion to a one-way state highway — would be the same for Walnut.

Mark Ingam, 21, an English major who lives on West Walnut, said he is against the couple as well.

"I don't think I'd like to have it opened up. It's going to be a

lot noisier ... and it'd be kind of annoying for traffic and parking," Ingam said.

Pauls said a housing policy that will meet the needs of all people and will allow for the diversity of land development is needed.

"The city should develop a broad-based plan and implement it," he said.

The groups suggested widening Main Street from three lanes to include four lanes of traffic and a left turn lane.

A more ambitious plan would involve creating a

bypass known as the "northern connector" which would connect Route 13 on the east and west side of Carbondale.

Kimmel said a decision to go ahead with the couple would also be deciding "the future of downtown Carbondale." The installation of a bypass would create an economic barrier to downtown, he said.

"It becomes a no-man's land and is unsafe for pedestrian activity," White said. "What we need now is protective zoning and the vigilance of residents."

Fires blaze in Yellowstone

By United Press International

A 91,700-acre wildfire burned to within 2 miles of the Yellowstone National Park community of Canyon Wednesday, forcing the closure of hundreds of camp sites, cabins, stores and a visitor center.

Still shut down were 93 miles of road and several campgrounds because of fires that have run through more than 375,000 acres of the popular 2.2-million-acre geyser-filled park in the past two months.

At least seven separate blazes were burning in the

Wyoming and Montana sections of America's oldest national park.

The North Fork Fire reached 2 miles west of Canyon but was not immediately threatening the area.

"As people leave today, they are going to be closing the Canyon facilities," Park Service spokeswoman Michelle Rotter said. "There's no evacuation."

Yellowstone's worst fires in history will have a major, beneficial impact on the 116-year-old park, officials said.

"We are witnessing an historic event of epic proportions," park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said. "It will change Yellowstone significantly."

The fires are destroying dense stands of old lodgepole pine. In their place, will be meadows and new young forests.

"Your favorite back country spot is not going to look the same," Anzelmo said.

It has cost nearly \$30 million to battle the Yellowstone blazes. One major fire was started by a careless smoker.

Mississippi River rises with rains

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Recent rains have begun to ease low-water problems on the Mississippi River, although the river still is about 13 feet low, officials of the U.S. Coast Guard said Wednesday.

"The dredge 'America' is on the Mississippi," said Brent Divine, a spokesman for the Coast Guard. "Traffic is backed up a little bit because of the dredge and the safety zone."

The Coast Guard has imposed a safety zone under the Martin Luther King Jr. Bridge, which connects downtown St. Louis to East St.

Louis, Ill. The zone is closed to river traffic for about an hour a day until August 30, Divine said.

"There is a trouble spot on the Illinois River, where a couple of vessels are on the ground," Divine said. "And there is shoaling on the Missouri River."

A shoal is a shallow spot built up on the river bottom and usually is caused by sandbars, Divine said.

"The Mississippi is staying about steady, between zero and four (on the St. Louis river gauge.) It's at four-tenths

today," Divine said.

The river gauge is a measure in feet of the level of the river. Last year, the Mississippi normally was between 11 and 15 feet, which means it is 10 to 14 feet low this summer.

"For example, the St. Louis gauge has no relation to the gauge at Memphis," Lt. Mike Rand of the Coast Guard said. "If the Memphis gauge reads minus eight, that does not mean it is eight feet lower than a St. Louis reading of zero. It just tells you if the river is rising or dropping."

AVAILABLE, from Page 1

students as possible for College Work Study to save money, Mann said.

Students can pick up 1968-69 ACT-FFS forms at the office, Mann said.

Short-term loans of \$125 are available for freshmen and sophomores, \$150 loans for

seniors, \$175 loans for seniors and \$225 loans for graduate students, Mann said.

Students are expected to pay back their short-term loans in 60 days or whenever their regular financial aid comes through, whichever comes first, he said.

Correction

The Emergency Dental Service does not provide service for gold work, dentures, partial dentures, braces or crowns.

This information was incorrectly published in the Back to Campus issue of the Daily Egyptian.

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Union to negotiate contracts

Civil Service group lists salary dispute as biggest issue

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Bargaining Organization, which represents about 657 campus civil service employees, will meet Friday with University Personnel to resolve contractual disputes.

The key difference seems to be salary, although both sides are hesitant to pinpoint specific details of the contract.

Jerry Maulding, CSBO president, explained that "two or three items of language and

the salary issue still remain on the table."

However, Dale Dillard, employee relations, feels that the two sides are close to "disposing certain items such as vacation time and sick leave."

The union is asking that employees be allowed to use vacation time for sick leave. Maulding stressed, however, that the items of language are in the talking stage.

At the last bargaining session on Aug. 19, Personnel gave CSBO a salary proposal, which the union rejected. "We thought it was not in the best interest of the larger part of our membership," Maulding said. A counterproposal

presented by the union is pending motion until Friday's meeting.

Although Maulding had no comment about the demanded increase in salary, Dillard said the two sides are working with "about seven percent."

Because campus employees have not received a pay increase in two years, Dillard believes the increase is "fairly competitive" with other civil service employee contracts at learning institutions in Illinois.

Both sides appear optimistic about the talks. "We have been at this a long time," Maulding said. "We are anxious to get it over with."

Dillard added, "Hopefully, we will reach an agreement before long."

Campus group reaches out to aid spouses of international students

By Diana Mivelli
Staff Writer

Reaching out to Americans as well as foreigners, the International Spouses Group offers wives of international students the opportunity to meet others and to become independent. Srijana Bajracharya, president of the ISPG, said,

"We (ISPG) let the spouses know about places they can go and do things. By doing things, they can learn and meet others," Bajracharya said.

Burghilde Gruber, community programs, field representative at International Programs and Services, said the group trains international spouses to become leaders and help themselves.

"Get an American involved to be your adviser, but you be

the leader," Gruber said she tells the spouses.

"Our group is the only one of its kind in the country," Bajracharya said. Similar organizations exist at other universities, she said, but none fully organized by international women.

Bajracharya, president of ISPG since its start in 1985, said activities offered through the group include recreational, educational and social.

A swimming program on Monday nights for women is offered every semester with a limited enrollment, Bajracharya said.

Aerobic classes are scheduled at the recreation rooms at Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace, Bajracharya said.

English and computer classes are offered for the

spouses, she said. Spanish and computer classes are offered for the children.

"The international children have priority in these classes before they open up to all children," Bajracharya said.


"The computer classes were very helpful because I was thinking of going to school," Pravina Ramanathan, treasurer of ISPG, said.

Ramanathan said other activities include potlucks every two months and a child care co-op is a future possibility.

"Through these activities, I've met many international and American people," she said.

An annual food fair is held before Christmas, Bajracharya said. "It is our only means to raise funds for our group," she said.

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Agriculture Alumni Day set during Du Quoin State Fair

A homecoming for agriculture alumni of SIU-C is set for Aug. 30 at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Alumni, faculty and students of the College of Agriculture are invited to attend the affair, designated as Agriculture Alumni Day.

A pork chop barbecue, catered by the Southern Illinois Pork Producers, will be held at 6 p.m. on the lawn of the fairgrounds guest house. Larry Werries, director of agriculture for the State of Illinois, is scheduled to attend and Illinois Gov. James Thompson is tentatively scheduled to make an ap-

pearance, Paula Voss, public information specialist for the College of Agriculture, said.

"This is the first of what we hope will become annual events," SIU Ag Alumni Society President Ken Maschhoff, said. "The location and time provides an opportunity for participants to visit fair exhibits before the barbecue and then attend the grandstand show afterward."

The grandstand show, scheduled for 8 p.m., will feature Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble, and The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

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City homeless stereotyped

Poor lack support of government, family members

CHICAGO (UPI) — The majority of homeless people that flood the city are victims of extreme poverty made worse in many instances by a lack of family support as well as state or federal government programs, dispelling a common belief that most homeless individuals choose to be that way, according to a study released Wednesday.

The two-year study by researchers at the University of Chicago included a survey of 535 homeless people who eat

their main daily meal at soup kitchens or other free meal programs in the city, as well interviews with more than 90 social service providers.

The research and conclusions were compiled in a 397-page report entitled "Homelessness in Chicago: Poverty and Pathology, Social Institutions and Social Change," written by Michael Sosin, professor at the U of C's School of Social Service Administration, and research associates Paul Colson and Susan Grossman.

The researchers found that the stereotype portraying homeless people in Chicago as chronic social outcasts who

are alcoholics or mentally ill is exaggerated. They said mental illness is not "the" cause of homelessness, and they believe that, in part, homelessness contributes to mental health problems.

"... the homeless include those who are still desirous of a regular occupation and place to live but who do not have the human capital to attain this position," the researchers said. "Although it is acknowledged that the homeless are those with the fewest job skills, a lack of resources is generally tied most closely to problems in the housing market, the job market or the social service system."

Acid rain effects can be reversed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental damage inflicted by acid rain can be reversed a few years after the pollution ceases, at least in some areas, scientists reported Wednesday.

In an effort to gauge the ability of the environment to recover, researchers erected a clear, plastic roof over about

1,000 square yards of land in a sparsely wooded region of southern Norway subject to high levels of acid from air pollution.

During the four-year course of the ingenious experiment, the roofed-in area was "watered" by rain and snow from which acidic chemicals were removed.

Just two weeks after the protective roof was installed, nitrate concentrations in the water runoff from the soil dropped by 60 percent, while sulfate concentrations showed a general decline starting at four months. After 3.5 years sulfate levels were about 50 percent of those in a control area subject to acid rain.

Scientists: Giant meteorite caused dinosaurs' demise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists published new evidence Wednesday to bolster a controversial theory that dinosaurs went extinct because of a global firestorm sparked by the impact of a giant meteorite.

The international team of researchers, which included three University of Chicago scientists, wrote in the British journal Nature that they found certain clays dating back about 65 million years — the era when dinosaurs died off — contained 100 to 10,000 times as much soot as should be expected.

In addition, soot with the same composition has been unearthed at the same geologic levels at sites in Europe, and researchers say the findings lend support to a global fire.

But the strongest piece of evidence added to the researchers' theory, first presented in 1985, is the

discovery of the rare metal iridium in the same seam of rock where the soot was found, near Woodside Creek, New Zealand. Iridium is considered a sign of meteorites because the metal is rare on Earth, but relatively abundant in meteorites.

Skeptics of the firestorm theory have argued a meteorite impact would be unlikely to start a massive fire, since living trees do not burn well. Instead, they have speculated the forests were killed by the darkness and cold caused by dust following the impact, with the dead wood ignited by lightning well after the dust settled and the skies cleared.

But the finding of iridium and soot together shows that "the fire started well before all the ejecta (dust) settled," wrote the research team, which included chemists Edward Anders, Iain Gilmour and Wendy Walbach.

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Noriega's regime linked to civilian harassment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department publicly linked Wednesday the government of Gen. Manuel Noriega to harassment and violent incidents aimed at American officials and civilians living in Panama.

A Pentagon official said 1,550 of the 2,450 U.S. military families living in civilian housing in Panama in March have been moved into safer quarters on U.S. bases as of Aug. 15.

The escalating tension

between the United States and the Noriega government has been marked by charges and countercharges from both sides.

"There has been a certain amount of harassment of U.S. citizens by the Noriega regime," State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said.

Pentagon spokeswoman Maj. Kathy Wood said harassment by Noriega's Panama Defense Forces includes incidents of beatings,

sexual assault and extortion.

Earlier this month, a U.S. serviceman and his father were detained for 24 hours by members of the Panamanian Defense Forces, who apparently had been drinking, Wood said. The father was beaten and \$300 was stolen from his wallet before the two were released without charges, she said.

Wood said many of the harassment incidents had been published in the "Tropic Times," a newspaper

published by the U.S. military in Panama because the Noriega government has stopped the import of U.S. newspapers.

The government-controlled press and television in Panama have, in turn, accused U.S. servicemen in Panama of injuring local residents by their drunken behavior. A statement by the PDF accused American soldiers of "introducing drugs, cocaine and marijuana" and transmitting

venereal diseases.

Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Ritter said in a television interview that the U.S. charges against the Noriega government "intensify the aggression against our country — which includes the use of force — and to create the atmosphere for new and more aggressive measures against Panama."

Ritter said, "I believe we Panamanians must be prepared."

U.S. military families in Panama move back to bases for protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half of U.S. military families living in civilian quarters in Panama have been moved to safer homes on U.S. military bases because of continued harassment, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Spokeswoman Maj. Kathy Wood said that of the 2,450 military families living in Panama in March, 1,550 have been moved onto U.S. bases as of Aug. 15.

In reply to a question, Wood said there has been "continuing harassment" of U.S. military personnel and their dependents by the Panamanian Defense Forces of military dictator Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"We wanted to get more (U.S. families) on posts because it's easier to provide security."

—Maj. Kathy Wood

"We wanted to get more (U.S. families) on posts because it's easier to provide security," she said, adding the Americans are being moved to military housing as it becomes available.

The spokeswoman said no families have returned to the United States because of the

Panamanian harassment as far as she knows.

Some have returned as part of normal reassignment while others with children have returned in anticipation of reassignment to avoid moving during the school year, Wood said.

"Summer is always a busy time for us because of school," she said, adding, "no one was told to move back."

Harassment by Noriega's PDF reportedly includes incidents of beatings, sexual assault and stopping Americans for speeding and demanding payment on the spot.



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Bush steps out of shadow

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

Would the real George Bush please stand up?

Since taking control of the Republican party, Vice President George Bush may be showing the American public someone they have never seen — the real George Bush.

"HE'S NO longer the vice president," Ed Murnane, chairman of the Illinois Bush campaign, said in an interview Wednesday.

"He's now the flag bearer of the Republican party, and doing quite well."

With the passing of the Republican National Convention, George Bush has stepped out of the shadow of the Gipper, and into the spotlight of national politics.

BUT HAS the spotlight created a new man?

A man with quick and witty answers to all the difficult questions. A man who knows just when to pounce on the press pool without creating bad publicity. A man who can eat one bite from every dish placed before him at Ethnic Village during a visit to the Illinois State Fair — about fifty dishes, from all over the world, were placed before him.

WHO IS this man? Where did he come from?

Those who have known Bush, like Murnane, say there has been no change in the Bush of yesterday and the Bush of today.

"Those who have known Bush aren't surprised" with the sudden difference in personality, Murnane said.

News Analysis

BUT OTHERS, like John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, show some skepticism about the new Bush.

"All politicians have media advisers. Some of it (the changes) are obviously because of them," Jackson said.

"All politicians have media advisers. Some of it (the changes) are obviously because of them."

—John Jackson

JACKSON MADE reference to the early days of ex-President Richard Nixon, who before 1968 was seen as an awful campaigner.

"Then in 1968, everyone said 'look at the New Nixon,'" Jackson said.

But Jackson said all the changes aren't artificial.

MANY PEOPLE only see Bush as the vice president; forgetting what he was prior to joining the Reagan ticket.

"We haven't seen George Bush the candidate for eight years," Lonnie Dunn, field director of Kelley for Congress, said.

THE ROLE of vice

president isn't the most flowery," he said.

Murnane agrees with this, saying "The role of the vice president isn't to outline the president."

But with the Reagan era running out, the time has come for Bush to shine, and his acceptance speech for the Republican nomination was his first step, Jackson said.

JACKSON DESCRIBED the first part of the speech as "vintage Reagan" — a look back at the success. The second half, Jackson said, contradicting the first, was a return to the "George Bush of 1960."

But Jackson wrote this off, saying it was the first, in many steps, of George Bush's separation from Ronald Reagan.

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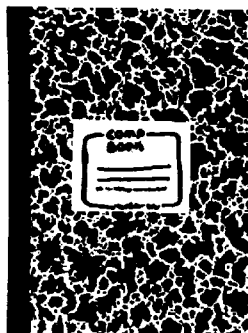
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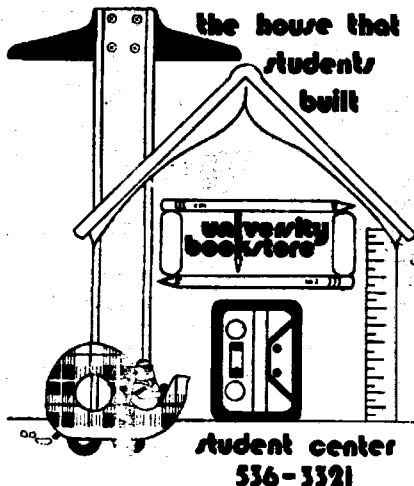
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AIDS-tainted blood spread by surgery

BOSTON (UPI) — As many as one in every 5,000 people who undergo major surgery in the United States may become infected with the AIDS virus from tainted blood that slips through the screening process, researchers said Wednesday.

In areas where AIDS is more common, the risk may be as high as one out of every 500 to 1,000 people who require large amounts of donated blood, according to a new computer analysis.

"It's alarming," said Dr. Allan M. Salzberg, chief of medical service at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Miles City, Mont.

Salzberg said he computed the risk for being infected with the AIDS virus from donated blood using a computer model of the AIDS epidemic he developed. He published his

findings in a letter in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The risk, Salzberg said, stems from the fact that tests used to screen donated blood for the AIDS virus fail to pick up all infected blood because people do not produce antibodies to the deadly virus for at least several weeks after they have been infected.

Salzberg's model computed that up to 7 percent of people carrying the AIDS virus will be in the "window" period before antibodies to the virus can be detected with the most commonly used screening test.

Based on that finding and the risk of becoming infected after receiving infected blood, Salzberg estimated that as many as one in every 5,000 to one in every 10,000 people who need a large amount of blood due to major surgery would become infected with the virus.

Dog recovering after fall from condo balcony

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — A tiny dog that was swept from a 12th-floor condominium balcony by a mighty gust of wind is doing "pretty well" after receiving a shot of oxygen and a pin in her leg.

Missy, a 3-pound Yorkshire terrier, plummeted from the high-rise balcony last Friday when a blast of wind propelled her through the slats of a railing.

The dog sailed past an air conditioning unit and missed a brick walkway by inches when she landed in a sandy area.

Veterinarian Earl Johnson said Wednesday the dog could be up and around by the end of the week.

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AIDS study conducted using college students

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — The University of Kansas will begin sending random blood samples to the Centers for Disease Control as part of a national study of AIDS among college students.

The university is among 20 schools taking part in the study, which is intended to establish the rate of acquired immune deficiency syndrome among sexually active heterosexual college students.

Dr. Charles Yockey, director of the KU health center, said KU will begin sending the first of 1,000 anonymous blood samples to the CDC in Atlanta when the fall semester begins. The samples will be randomly selected from blood left over from routine blood tests at the health center, he said.

Blood samples from KU students will go into a Midwest region pool of blood samples.

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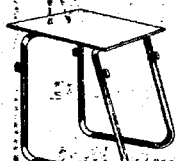
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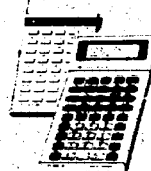


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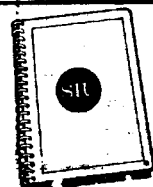
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Anchorage votes yes to 1994 Winter Olympics

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Anchorage voters want the Olympics so much that they are willing to take financial risks to reap the rewards offered by staging the Winter Games, according to assessments of Wednesday's big victory for local Olympics boosters.

Anchorage Olympics organizers said they needed to win big in Tuesday's election if the American city was going to stand a chance against strong competition from European cities for the 1994 Winter Games when a host city is chosen in three weeks. And win big they did — two-

thirds of Anchorage voted support for staging a privately-funded \$279 million sports extravaganza. "Yes" votes totaled 34,480 (66 percent). "No" votes came to 17,760 (34 percent). Almost half of Anchorage's 112,405 registered voters went to the polls Tuesday.

The outcome surprised even Anchorage's biggest Olympic boosters, who predicted a modest victory but said they needed a mandate to impress the International Olympic Committee and give Anchorage a better chance against Sofia, Bulgaria; Ostersund, Sweden; and

Lillehammer, Norway. The IOC will pick one city as host for the 1994 Winter Games at a Sept. 15 meeting in Seoul. The U.S. Olympic Committee in 1985 selected Anchorage as America's choice for the 1992 Winter Games, later awarded to Albertville, France.

Father pulls three kids from class, children will continue preaching

MARION, N.C. (UPI) — The father of three children repeatedly suspended from classes for preaching on school grounds said Wednesday he would sell his motorcycle to pay for a home-education program for his children.

David Strode, 40, pulled his three children from the Eastfield Elementary School Tuesday, one day after his oldest child, 11-year-old Duffey, was slapped with a 10-day suspension after he shouted scriptures as he walked onto campus for the first day of school.

"I'm not concerned about home teaching. It's a proven fact that home schooling is

better than public education," Strode said. "I have a high school diploma. Education in the public school system has gotten easier in the past 40 years. It's no big thing."

State law allows anyone with a high school diploma to teach his or her children at home with an approved program.

Strode said that according to an agreement with school and state officials, he has 30 days to start the home-education program.

But Strode said he will take his children to the streets in front of the local junior high school to preach before and after school.

"We're going to start

preaching in front of the junior high school on the sidewalk next week," Strode said. "In the Bible, whenever the world tried to stop the preaching, the preachers stepped up the preaching."

When told about Strode's plans to preach in front of another school, Jim Gorst, the elementary school principal, said, "He's not going to slow down, is he. Personally it bothers me, however, if it's on a public street, he has a right to do what he wants, as long as it's within the law."

Strode said he has some information about a home-educational program from an Illinois company.

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Dukakis knocks Bush plans for job program, economics

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis hammered away Wednesday at George Bush's promises to put America back to work and to try and create 30 million new jobs.

Earlier, Dukakis won the endorsement of the AFL-CIO and hailed striking workers in Poland before the powerful labor organization in Washington. He also ridiculed Bush's economics as the "son of voodoo."

In remarks prepared for delivery at the Research and Technology Institute at Grand Valley State University, Dukakis told his audience he traveled across America talking to thousands of concerned Americans about their jobs.

"I have met too many people who have accepted jobs over the last eight years that pay less than their old job," he said. "I have met too many couples who are working harder at two jobs just to stay in place."

"This election is not about whether Mr. Bush's own economists believe his speeches. It is about making

every American a full shareholder in the American dream. It's about creating jobs with a future, jobs you can count on, jobs you can raise a family on."

Dukakis was referring to reports that economic advisers to Bush, the GOP nominee for president, were scaling back on claims Bush made during his acceptance speech in New Orleans that his administration would create 30 million new jobs.

Robert Zoellick, senior economic adviser on the Bush campaign, said the 30 million figure represented an "aspiration or a goal."

Other economists argued the number was unrealistic and there would not be enough people to fill the jobs unless there was a new wave of immigrants into the United States.

An NBC-Wall Street Journal poll released Wednesday showed Bush leading Dukakis 44-39 percent.

But the poll of 1,762 registered voters conducted Aug. 20-22, also showed that among voters known as Reagan Democrats, 48 percent favored Dukakis while 35 percent favored Bush.

The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

In his Washington address to the general board of the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor federation, Dukakis appealed to the Polish government to recognize the banned Solidarity union and referred to the striking workers as "our courageous Polish brothers and sisters who are only doing what all God's children are entitled to do" — collectively form labor unions.

Striking shipyard and coal mine workers are defying communist authorities in Poland with a demand for the return of the legal status of Solidarity, outlawed after the government's imposition of martial law in 1981.

Turning to domestic politics, Dukakis blamed the Reagan administration's economic policies for a huge national debt, an increase in interest rates and a stagnant level of earning power by most Americans.

He predicted Bush would continue that economic policy, as well as cut taxes for the wealthy.

Bentsen attacks Quayle's flip-flopping on VA issue

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen attacked Wednesday what he called Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle's flip-flopping on the issue of giving the Veterans Administration Cabinet status.

Speaking to about 1,500 lawmakers and staff at the Southern Legislative Conference, the Texas senator said Quayle, the Republican vice presidential candidate,

was one of only 11 senators who voted against the VA legislation.

"When he stood up before the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars), he had a deathbed of conversion," Bentsen said. "He saluted smartly, did an about-face and announced that he actually favored the Cabinet post. He said his vote against the proposal was a 'youthful indiscretion.'"

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Briefs

THE AMERICAN Marking Association will hold a general meeting at 7:00 tonight in Lawson 201. For details call Melissa Kuhn at 549-2010.

THE MOTORCYCLE Rider Program will be offering FREE courses at the Safety Center beginning Aug. 26. Course 16 will meet: Aug. 26, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Aug. 27, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Aug. 28, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For details, call the Motorcycle Rider Program at 453-2877.

BACK TO School Dance will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center, 715 South Washington Street. Music will be provided by Jeff Gibbs and the Mixmasters. All are welcome. For details, call 529-3311.

ORGANIC JOURNAL Club will hold a meeting about "The Development of Heterogeneous Asymmetric Epoxidation Catalysts", given by Daniel Ostgard of Proposal Defense at 4 today in Neckers 218.

AUDITIONS FOR the McLeod Fall Season will be held at 7 tonight in the McLeod Theater. The plays are "Picnic" by William Inge, "Margaret Flemming" by James A. Herne, and "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith. Auditionees are requested to prepare one classical and one modern monologue totaling no more than three minutes in length.

DEPARTMENT OF Radio and Television Orientation will be at 7 tonight in Lawson 141. For details, call Sue Marohl at 457-6436.

THE USG academic affairs commission will have its first meeting of the year at 5 tonight in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. All undergraduate students are invited to join the team. For details, call John Grigas at 536-3381.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST Church, 700 S. Oakland, invites all SIU-C students to a breakfast at 8:15 Sunday in Fellowship Hall. It is free of charge. Students are requested to phone in reservations at 457-0323 before noon Friday.

NIGERIAN STUDENT Association will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. For details, call Sanjo Omoniyi at 529-5581.

A NUMBER of personal items, clothing and equipment were left at Davies Gym following the five-day Chico Vaughn Basketball Camp last week. The items can be obtained from Carolyn Wilson, Director, Community Human Service Center, Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow, 453-2554.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES Action Movement (SCAM) wishes to remind everyone that Illinois State Law requires schools to provide text books without charge to children of parents who cannot afford them. For details or an application for waiver of school fees contact SCAM at 942-7626 or 942-5412.

Officials investigate bizarre initiation

BOULDER, Colo. (S.A.N.S.) — Officials are investigating what witnesses say is an initiation during which high school girls were smeared with animal waste, pelted with eggs and told to hold dead chickens.

A crowd estimated at 200 former or current Boulder High students saw at least three — and possibly more — live chickens thrown into the air and dropped on a brick-lined downtown mall, according to a half-dozen students who witnessed the incident Sunday night.

The sophomore girls un-

The girls were smeared with chicken and other animal wastes and pelted with eggs.

dergoing initiation also were smeared with chicken dung and other animal waste and were pelted with eggs before being driven to the mall, witnesses said.

Once there, they were told to hold some dead chickens. Several boys, possibly former Boulder High students, produced live chickens, which died after being tossed into the air, witnesses said.

"I know those chickens were alive when they threw them up in the air," said a student who witnessed the initiation and asked not to be identified. "It was gruesome. No one expected live chickens. It grossed a lot of people out."

Initiation of selected sophomore girls is a long-standing tradition of Boulder High, say current and former students. But this year's ac-

tivities appalled onlookers and school and Humane Society officials.

Jan Glick, director of the Boulder County Humane Society, said Tuesday her office is investigating possible acts of cruelty to animals.

Police also were asking for anyone who witnessed the event to share information with authorities.

Boulder High School principal Marcy McMillan said she planned to meet with student leaders at the start of school next week and ask them to help "put an end to this. It's no longer a harmless situation."

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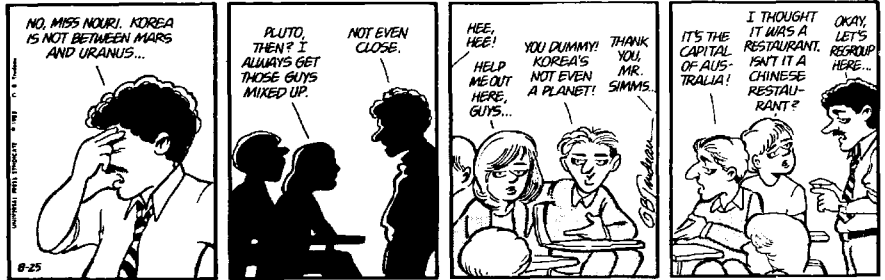
Backwash



LIGHT RELATIONSHIPS

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Comics page reader survey

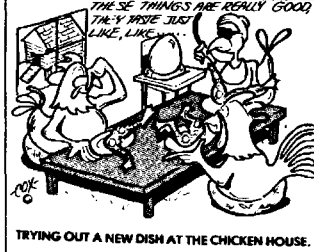
Do you like the following cartoons?

- | | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Backwash | Yes | No |
| 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?

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



Sunglasses

By Jed Prest



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



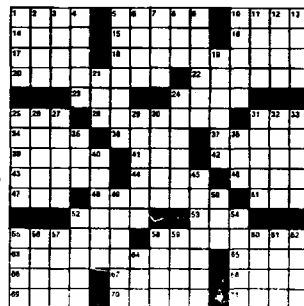
SHOE

by Jeff MacHarty



Today's Puzzle

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | actor | 4 Bond |
| 1 Flaco | 43 Got us | 48 Concealing |
| 5 Lively dance | 44 Author Harle | 5 Teach |
| 10 Hill builders | 46 Ancient Gr. | 52 Herdes |
| 14 Movie hero | 47 Vast expanse | 54 Tumbler |
| 15 "To a rag" | 48 TV's " | 55 Deeds |
| 16 Temporary grant | 49 "Fortune" | 58 Insect |
| 17 Sp. lady | 51 Nourished | 57 Rooters |
| 18 Renewal of vigor | 52 Inhibitor | 58 Mellow |
| 20 That can be expunged | 53 Label | 59 Islamic |
| 22 Cylindrical | 55 Meet the expense of | 60 prayer |
| 23 Mr. Gabor | 62 Make eratic in a way | 62 Death |
| 24 Outlet | 65 Descended | 61 Latvian city |
| 25 Joke | 66 Teepee | 62 Pace |
| 28 Yes men | 67 Kind of stock | 64 Univ. |
| 31 Short traffic sign | 69 Wise man | |
| 34 Inspired reference | 69 Back talk | |
| 38 Long times | 70 Valleys | |
| 37 Elie | 71 Easy job | |
| 39 Narrow paths | DOWN | |
| 41 Conveyance | 1 - one's turn | |
| 42 Supermar | 2 - Scent | |
| | 3 - Lisa | |
| | 4 - Moines | |
| | 5 - Pipe joint | |
| | 6 - alior | |
| | 7 - Walk | |
| | 8 - Unstudly | |



Puzzle answers are on Page 21

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Daily Egyptian



Iran-Iraq peace talks begin today to end eight-year war

GENEVA (UPI) — Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz arrived Wednesday for the first direct talks with his Iranian counterpart, saying a settlement to the Persian Gulf war depended on Iran's readiness to live in peace with its neighbors.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who is mediating the Iran-Iraq talks that began Thursday, said in a published interview the negotiations "could drag on for years."

Perez de Cuellar scheduled separate meetings Thursday morning with Aziz and Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar

Velayati, who was to arrive in Geneva during the night.

With the U.N. chief present, the two ministers were to face each other for the first time Thursday afternoon to try to negotiate an end to the nearly 8-year-old war, which is estimated to have left about 1 million people dead or wounded.

The meeting would be the first attempt at direct peace talks between the two nations since Iran and Iraq went to war in September 1980.

As a U.N.-mediated truce held for a fifth day, Aziz flew into Geneva airport and called on Iran to show the same

"good faith and seriousness" as Iraq has.

"The future of these negotiations will depend only on the intentions of the other side," Aziz said in a statement.

"Iraq's intentions are clear. Iraq has always sought a peaceful settlement, a stable and lasting settlement," he said. "The question is if Iran wants peace with its neighbors."

It would now be seen, Aziz said, whether Iran's decision to hold the talks was because "it really wants peace" or "was only a tactical decision."

S. Africa wants withdrawal of Cuban forces in Angola

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha insisted Wednesday that Cuba remove its forces from Angola before South Africa agrees to independence for Namibia, and warned against premature hopes for an early settlement.

"There is still a steep road ahead," Botha told a rare joint session of South Africa's segregated parliament as a sixth round of talks on a U.S.-brokered peace plan for southwestern Africa resumed in the Congo capital of Brazzaville.

The South African Broadcasting Corp. reported

negotiators met informally in the morning, and that formal talks later Wednesday were expected to produce a proposed timetable for the withdrawal of some 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola.

The talks, which began in London on May 3 and are being held in Brazzaville for a second time, include representatives from Cuba, Angola and South Africa and Assistant Secretary of State for Africa Affairs Chester Crocker.

The timetable for Cuba's withdrawal, Botha told parliament, remains "the hardest nut to crack" in the

talks, which are aimed at ending a 13-year civil war in Angola and South Africa's 73-year grip on the former German colony of South West Africa known as Namibia.

South Africa, Cuba and Angola agreed to a cease-fire that began Aug. 9 along the Angolan-Namibian border, and the three parties Tuesday finalized procedures for monitoring the truce. Although South Africa has pledged to withdraw as many as 2,000 troops from southern Angola no later than Sept. 1, there has been no official comment on when the withdrawal will actually begin.

Marcos may return home to prepare for special hearing

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Court papers filed Wednesday could clear the way for former President Ferdinand Marcos to return from 30 months of exile in Hawaii by the end of next week, his lawyer and family members said.

In the petition filed by Marcos' youngest sister, the exiled leader is seeking permission to return to Manila to examine documents before a special hearing in November.

The Philippines special anti-graft court, where the petition was filed, has already said the former leader has a right to face his accuser at the hearing.

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Correction
The price for Gilbey's Gin in the ABC Liquor Mart Advertisement that appeared in the Wed., Aug. 24th Daily Egyptian was omitted.

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Baltic protests largest in history

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than 100,000 Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians Tuesday demanded independence during peaceful government-sanctioned protests in the Baltic republics of the Soviet Union, official and activist sources reported.

of the three northern republics were held on the 49th anniversary of the Soviet-Nazi pact that cost the formerly sovereign countries their independence during World War II.

The Baltic republics lost their independence Aug. 23, 1939, when Soviet Foreign

Minister Vyacheslav Molotov and his German counterpart, Joachim Bon Ribbentrop, signed a non-aggression pact giving Moscow control of the nations.

The demonstrations were the largest ever in the Baltic republics.

Protesters in Soviet Union want freedom

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities said Wednesday the officially sanctioned pro-independence rallies by more than 200,000 people in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania proved glasnost works, but they warned against the "destructive nationalist sentiments" that were evident.

The massive protests Tuesday in the capitals of the three northern Baltic republics marked the 49th anniversary of the Soviet-Nazi pact that cost the three states their independence during World War II. The protesters called for repeal of the pact and independence.

The official Tass news agency said Wednesday that permission to hold the rallies showed that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness, was working, but analysts said the official stand was apparently part of Gorbachev's campaign to discredit late dictator Josef Stalin.

The Baltic republics lost their sovereignty Aug. 23, 1939, when Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov and his German counterpart, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, signed a non-aggression pact giving Moscow control of the nations. But Adolf Hitler violated the accord when German troops invaded the Soviet Union in June 1941.

"This was a day of mourning for our lost independence," Povilas Peceliunas, 60, said in a telephone call to the New York City-based Lithuanian Information Center.

Tuesday's demonstrations were the largest ever in the Baltic republics and the biggest in the Soviet Union since a territorial dispute between the southern republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan prompted protests for several months this year.

"The rallies in the Baltic republics showed the enhanced civic activity of the people and their growing interest in history now that its acute problems can be openly discussed thanks to the glasnost policy," Tass said.

At the same time, the news agency said, "one cannot fail to notice destructive nationalist sentiments that benefit only forces opposed to the perestroika (reconstruction) drive."

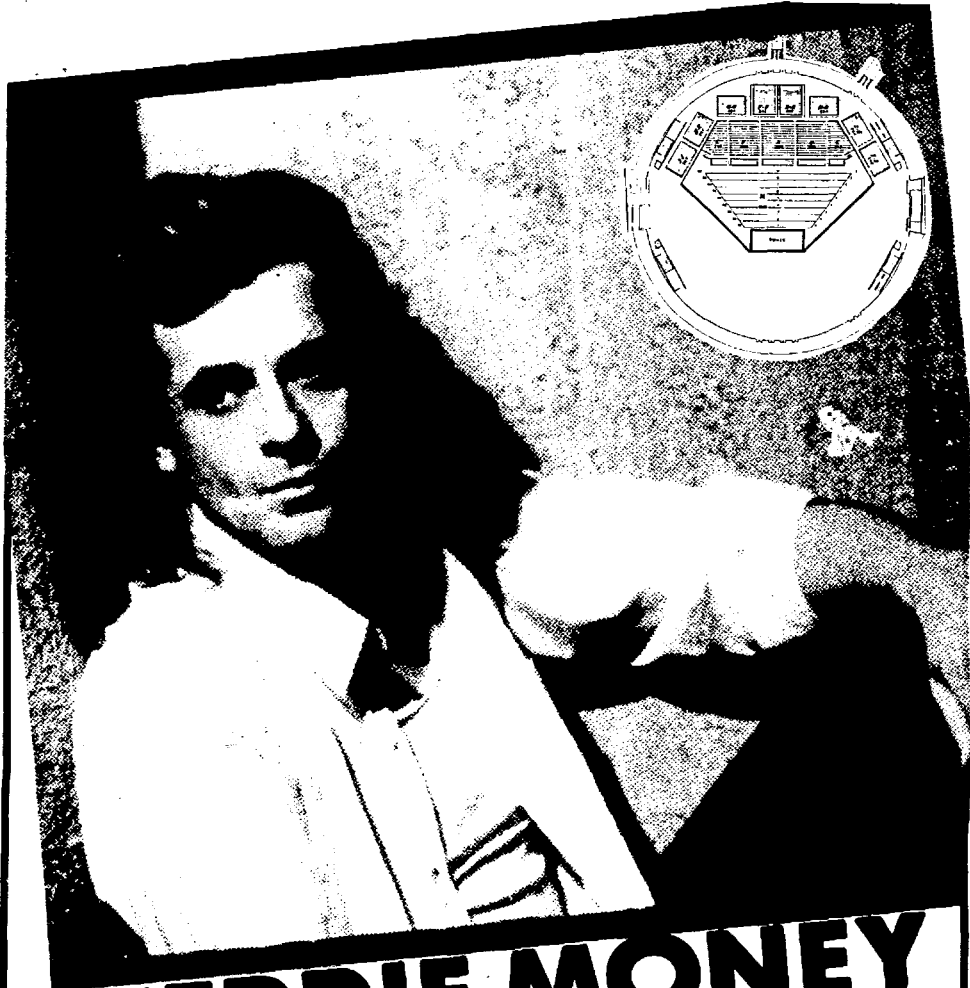
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 - Record Bar U. Mall
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8:00 p.m. \$15.00
All Seats Reserved

SIU Arena Line Reservation Card System.

1. Line reservation cards are distributed at the Arena South Lobby Box Office on the morning of the first day of sales at an advertised time prior to the commencement of actual ticket sales.

2. Cards are drawn randomly by Arena staff—one card per person.

3. Upon conclusion of line card distribution, cardholders are responsible for securing their position in line prior to the commencement of actual ticket sales. Persons not in position or who arrive after cards have been distributed will be placed at the end of the line.

NOTE: Cards are drawn randomly. Being first in line for a reservation card will not assure you of being first in line for a ticket.

Puzzle answers




SIU Arena
618-453-5341
24 HOUR HOTLINE

Defense is strong suit for Bears

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

A familiar chant will echo through Briggs Stadium during Southwest Missouri's bid for the Gateway Conference championship.

DEE-FENSE! DEE-FENSE!

Coach Jesse Branch, entering his third season with the Bears, has the league's best defensive unit coming back.

These hungry defenders are eager to continue the poundings they dished out last season, when the team was 5-6 overall and tied for third in the Gateway at 3-3.

Southwest Missouri led the Gateway in three major categories. The Bears were tops in total defense, allowing 290.3 yards per game. They led in passing defense, allowing just 145.4 yards per game from the air.

But most importantly, Southwest Missouri was fifth in Division I-AA in scoring defense, permitting opponents only 13.2 points per game.

Seven starters from that top-notch defensive unit are back. Foremost among them is junior Jeff Kleitz, a 6-foot-2, 240-pound tackle. Also, junior cornerback Craig Phillips and Derrick Williams formed a fearsome tandem, coming through with a combined 79 tackles.

But Branch, who has garnered only eight victories in his tenure at Southwest Missouri, has said that it will take a pure passer to transfer this team into a contender.

"We should be able to score enough to stay in every game even if our defense is having an off day," Branch said.

Last season's offense generated only 17.7 points per



Jesse Branch

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI
Location: Springfield, Mo.
Enrollment: 16,184.
Nickname: Bears.
Colors: Maroon and White.
Home Field: Briggs Stadium.
Coach: Jesse Branch (2nd year, 8-13).
1987 Record: 5-6, 3-3Tie 3rd.
1987 vs. SIU: Southwest Missouri 18, SIU 13.

1988 Schedule:
September
3-at Northwest Louisiana State. 10-Missouri Southern. 17-Western Illinois. 24-at Northern Iowa.
October
1-at Northern Illinois. 8-at Indiana State. 15-Western Kentucky. 29-Eastern Illinois.
November
5-Southern Illinois. 12-at Illinois State.

game. Improvement here is a must.

Of the two quarterback candidates, Daryl Patton has the better arm. But sophomore DeAndre Smith can run for daylight in addition to passing.

Smith rushed for 479 yards and threw for 302.

Senior split end Ray Ratcliff is the primary receiver. He racked up 483 yards on 30 receptions.

SCORE, from Page 24

sive players to contain the other team's offense."

The series of knee injuries that crippled Illner's plans and put defensive players Julie Mayor and Wendy Darius out of action last season have been alleviated.

Mayor, a 5-4 senior co-captain, attended a "B" camp as part of the U.S. Olympic Training Program this summer. As a left halfback she runs the defensive unit.

"Not only is Julie good defensively," Illner said, "she keys the offense by getting things going. She's versatile enough to play anywhere I need her."

Though Darius, a 5-4 junior, is recovered from the knee injury, she suffered an illness two weeks prior to the start of preseason practices. "She's probably at 75 percent right now," Illner said.

Goalie Chris James, a 5-5 senior, is the other co-captain. She had 216 saves (an average of 10.3) while allowing 1.6 goals per game. Her best outing was the 27 saves she had in a 4-1 loss to Central Michigan last season.

1988 Roster

Goalies

Chris James, 5-5, Sr. Enrico Fujio, 5-4, Fr.

Midfielders

Sen Gee Dekker, 6-3, So. Klaudia Gorman, 5-4, Jr. Nancy Hatrick, 5-8, Jr. Rozanne Lee, 5-0, Fr. Kathy Nik, 5-7, Fr.

Defenders

Cathy Dahlgust, 5-6, So. Wendy Darius, 5-4, Jr. Laura Duffy, 5-3, So. Julie Mayor, 5-4, Sr. Roschal Stanton, 5-1, Fr.

Offense

Lisa Blondo, 6-4, So. Molly Castrow, 5-2, Jr. Jenny Cordes, 5-6, So. Chris Meunacho, 5-4, Fr. Larsen Matsson, 5-4, Jr. Cindy Oppermann, 5-6, Jr.

It's going to take a concentrated effort by the team's returning starters to turn things around. The Salukis are coming off a season when opponents outscored them 34-18 and outshot them 399-370.

One newcomer already has proved she's ready for college level play, freshman midfielder Rozanne Lee. "She's really pushing for a starting

position," Illner said.

The Salukis will take part in the Midwest Independents Championship, Oct. 28-30 in St. Louis.

STEHR, from Page 24

nature of the games changes immensely. Speed becomes all-important. Quick movements on offense easily prevail over the defense.

And while adjusting from grass to artificial surfaces is relatively simple, the opposite is not true. Not only is the

game slower, but an individual athlete's overall strength plays a bigger role.

"We went to grass the other day," Illner said, "and it was very obvious. You could see the differences in the play. Some of the skills turn out to be very different."

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This year's tax course starts on September 7. Students may choose from morning, afternoon, and evening classes offered at Block area locations. One low fee includes all materials, supplies, and textbooks. Students who successfully complete the course receive Certificates of Achievement and 7.5 continuing education credit units.

Additional information and registration forms are available from the H&R Block office at 1420 W. Main St. The telephone number is 537-6449. An Early Bird Tuition Special is available to those who register by...

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Briefs

Rugby plans practice

The men's rugby club will hold its first practice tonight from 6-7:30, Coach Steve Montez said. Practices and games are held at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field. Regular practices will start next week on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. The first men's rugby game will be Sept. 10 against Southeast Missouri State at 1 p.m.

NCAA makes changes

The NCAA Council tentatively endorsed the concept of a Division I-AAA classification for football, the August issue of The NCAA News reported.

Currently, NCAA football is organized into four classes: Division I-A, I-AA (of which SIU-C is a member), II and III. The Council has formed a special committee that will review a list of concerns about the possible change.

The major unanswered concerns are what impact the new classification would have on other divisions and whether a member of Division I would be permitted to opt for Division II or III in football.

Membership in NCAA Division I-AA increased to 88 institutions with the addition of Liberty University this season. Ten conferences are aligned in the I-AA but two conferences, the Ivy League and the Colonial League, do not allow their members to compete in the I-AA Playoffs.

Conferences included on the 1988 I-AA roster are: Big Sky, Colonial, Gateway, Ivy, Mid-Eastern, Ohio Valley, Southern, Southland, Southwestern (SWAC) and Yankee.

Panthers playing on ESPN

The University of Northern Iowa will make its second appearance in three years on the Entertainment and Sports Program Network during the 1988 season.

The Panther's Nov. 3 contest at Northern Arizona has been scheduled for broadcast on the cable sports network.

Northern Iowa played before a national cable television audience Thursday, Nov. 13, 1986 and defeated Indiana State, 45-10 at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Field hockey planning special event Saturday

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The first event commemorating a sport for the 75th anniversary of Saluki athletics will be the field hockey team's alumni reunion brunch and scrimmage on Saturday.

Former players will be honored with a meal at 10:30 a.m. at the faculty lounge in Wham. Then at 2:30 the alumni will play the current team in a controlled scrimmage at Stehr Field.

"I'm really excited to see everybody, of course," said Jules Illner, the team's coach of 20 years. "Most of the players coming back played for me. They are coming in from all over the country."

Field Hockey, one of the first women's sport offered at SIU-C, is in its 55th season. The occasion also will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the 1978 team that took sixth in the national tournament.

Coming back from that 1978



team are 10 of the 15 original members.

Illner said she's interested in seeing how those players compete against her present team.

"The game has changed to some extent," Illner said. "There's no question today's players are more skilled, but what was so strong about the '77-78 teams was their attitude and determination."

"Their will to win was just outstanding. They had something — a spirit — that couldn't be broken."

Illner said she knows of at least 30 players from different eras that are coming.

Two football players injured

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

Two injuries have hit the Saluki football team, leaving one player out indefinitely and another a big question mark.

Senior nose tackle Brad Crouse had tests yesterday for a possible virus. Men's trainer Ed Thompson said the results will come back sometime today. He did not speculate as to the cause or name the illness specifically.

Crouse was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale midway through Saturday's scrimmage with heat cramps. Thompson said he is not sure if the two are related.

"If he had the virus on Saturday, it would have made him more susceptible to the heat cramps," Thompson said. He added that just because Crouse had heat cramps, doesn't mean they are the reason he contracted the virus.

Crouse will miss all of this week's practices, coach Rick Rhoades said, but the situation isn't as bad as it looks. "He is a veteran so it isn't as bad as it

could be," he said.

Currently on the injured list is potential second string quarterback Reggie Edwards, who strained his left knee in Saturday's scrimmage. "It was supposed to be non-contact, but that's just part of

football," Rhoades said.

Edwards, who has been battling Freshman Scott

Gabbert for the No. 2 spot at quarterback, will be questionable for the Salukis' opener at Western on Sept. 3, Rhoades said.

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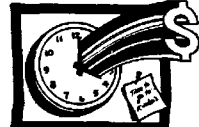
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FIELD HOCKEY

Coach Illner hopes for high scoring

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Last season's field hockey team had a 7-13-1 record and averaged less than one goal per game.

It's no wonder Coach Julee Illner is preaching offense this time around.

"Scoring was a problem last year," Illner said. "We need to average more than two goals per game to be successful."

The team opens its regular season Sept. 3 against Southwest Missouri and Louisville in Springfield, Mo.

It's going to take a concentrated effort by the team's returning starters to turn things around. The Salukis are coming off a season where opponents outscored them 34-18 and outshot them 399-370.

The team will rely heavily on 5-foot-6 junior Cindy Oppermann, who was last season's top scorer at seven goals.

"We definitely have to see a 20-goal season out of her," Illner said.

With junior Klaudia Gorman moving over from wing to midfield for added scoring punch, ("She's got a good hard drive and good speed," Illner said.), the Salukis appear serious about putting the ball in the goal.

"It's a more offensive team than we've played before," Illner said. "But that puts more pressure on our defense."



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Junior Cindy Oppermann sends the ball flying at a recent practice. Oppermann led the team with seven goals last season.

See SCORE, Page 22

Inexperienced squad faces road as new home

Stehr Field's 12-year-old grass surface no longer attracts major schools here

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Stehr Field, with its natural grass field looking so green and alive, has been the home of the field hockey team for 12 years.

During that time it also has served as the event center for some premier events, not the least of which was the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's 1980 national championship.

But the facility, which used to be called Wham Field before being dedicated to former coach Jean Stehr two years ago, is used only occasionally anymore.

For the upcoming regular season, just two home dates have been scheduled—a game against St. Louis on Oct. 7 and a Parent's Weekend tournament on Oct. 14-16.

In this day and age, when artificial surfaces are more prevalent and require less maintenance, grass fields are being phased out. Nearly all major institutions that have field hockey teams are playing their games on AstroTurf, Omniturf, or some other type of artificial surface.

"It's really the trend," said Julee Illner, Saluki field hockey coach of 20 years.

1988 Schedule	
September	
3—	at Southwest Missouri, Louisville.
9-11—	at St. Louis (St. Louis, Michigan, Chico State).
15—	at Northern Illinois. 18—vs. Central Michigan (at St. Louis).
23-24—	at Toledo (Ohio, Toledo). 30—
October	
1—	vs. Miami-Ohio (at Muncie, Ind.). 7—
7—	St. Louis. 14-16—
Parent's Weekend Tournament (Southwest Missouri, Eastern Kentucky, Bellarmine, Louisville). 21-23—	
at Iowa Tournament (James Madison, Michigan, Iowa). 28-30—	
Midwest Independents Championship at St. Louis, Mo.	

"Anyone who has 'turf' is playing on it. The Big Ten won't play on anything but 'turf.' It's the same with most of the Top 20 teams."

The Salukis are the exception, it seems. The only time they will see grass on the road this season is at Ball State's field in Muncie, Ind., on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Scheduling difficulties, such as convincing other schools to come to Carbondale and play at Stehr, are the least of the problems associated with having a grass field.

Because the team will play



Photo by SAU-C Sports Information

Defender Laura Duffy, a 5-foot-3 sophomore, pushes the ball downfield during last year's action at Stehr Field. Field Hockey has only two home dates this season.

at least 13 games on artificial surfaces, the field hockey team had to spend its first week of practice on the carpet at McAndrew Stadium.

"Last year we played at St. Louis (which has a lighted artificial facility) without practicing on the 'turf,'" said Illner, whose team lost nine times to start the season. "It

was definitely a factor." Even if it means waiting for the football team to finish afternoon practices and then working out in near darkness, Illner is getting her team on the field at McAndrew as many times as possible before the Sept. 3 opener at Southwest Missouri.

"Playing on 'turf' is a good

way to learn skills," Illner said. "It's easier to get the stickwork back when you don't have to contend with grass. Even though it's not a true test, you can do some things more effectively on the 'turf' than on grass."

On artificial surfaces, the

See STEHR, Page 22