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Fighting:

Submission fighting tests athletes strength, power. page 10

Football:

Dawgs defeated by Hilltoppers on road. page 16

Monday DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

November 9, 1998

Rolling Salukis:

Team competes in 10th Annual Saluki Invite. page 3

Candlebox:

Band to perform at Copper Dragon tonight. page 5

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Down Miller/Daily Egyptian

MUCH NEEDED HELP: (From left to right) Keiko Tamura, a graduate student in education psychology, Stephanie Williams, and Elizabeth Johnson pack and label medical and other relief supplies that are for refugees of Hurricane Mitch in Honduras at the Com-Pac warehouse, 600 Industrial Park Road. Dozens of volunteers spent most of the day Saturday and Sunday sorting and packing clothes, medication, and food that were donated by area residents, churches, schools and businesses. Persons interested in donating supplies can call relief coordinator John Linzini at 529-2421.

University to correct mistake

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The director of Student Development promises that money to correct a posting error made in the funding of the Pan-Hellenic Council will not come from the Student Organization Allocation Fee account.

"We will not use SOAF money to correct this," Nancy Hunter Pei said. "The money will come from other sources."

The Undergraduate Student Government unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday evening demanding that Student Development not use SOAF money to correct the error.

The resolution recommends that the Pan-Hellenic Council receive their original funding allocated by last year's USG Finance Committee in the amount of \$5,659.32.

Pan-Hellenic, the sub-council which represents minority fraternities and sororities on campus, was allocated \$7,500 for FY98 by USG from the SOAF account. The money was applied to their account in July 1997. In November 1997, Student Development accountants mistakenly applied an additional \$7,500 to the account.

The error was not discovered by Student Development accountants until this summer. By the time the error was discovered, Pan-Hellenic had spent the majority of the wrongly allocated money. After the mistake was discovered, the line item in the Pan-Hellenic account was removed, placing this year's council in debt.

Pei said the error was made following the death of a Student Development accountant, during which time several interim accountants were handling the responsibilities of the position. It was not until a new full-time accountant was hired and a detailed review was done that the error was discovered; Pei said.

"We made an error," Pei said. "It was a serious error for that organization and unfortunately, by the time we found the mistake, the student organization had spent a lot of that money."

USG Finance Committee Chairman Greg Henk said that it is the opinion of the Finance Committee that Student Development should find a way to correct the balance without using student fee money, since it was an error made by their accountants.

"We want Student Development to fix this problem since it was a clerical error and therefore their fault," Henk said. "This is a very important RSO on campus and this error hurts the current leaders because they have no money."

Henk said the Finance Committee does not feel that students should be financially responsible for an error from within Student Development.

"We feel that the students should not be punished for Student Development's error," Henk said.

Pei said though she is not certain where the money will come from, there are ongoing conversations to determine the source.

"We are in agreement that the other student organizations will not be affected by this," Pei said. "We will take care of it without affecting the other student organizations."

"We will do our best to resolve the situation as soon as possible."

Progress reports prompt questions

8TH WEEK: Proposed item would allow students chance to see grades before drop date.

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An Undergraduate Student Government proposal seeks to distribute progress reports to students, but the plan may meet resistance from faculty or the Faculty Senate because some instructors would be forced to change their class structure.

The progress reports would be sent during the eighth week of the semester to help students get a better idea of where they stand in their classes at mid-term, according to the proposal.

USG passed the proposal September 30. It will provide students the opportunity to drop a class before the drop deadline.

However, some faculty members raised concerns over such a system, according to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson.

He said the additional paperwork involved in preparing the reports could cause a potential problem.

In classes such as English or Art, students create a writing or drawing portfolio that is not graded until the end of the semester.

Therefore students will not have a grade by the end of the eighth week — the midpoint of the semester.

"Some faculty members will resist having to change the structure of their classes," Jackson said.

The progress reports were originally intended for students possessing a GPA of 2.5 or lower, but USG decided that all students would be interested in receiving the information.

USG forwarded the proposal to the

Dean's Council, where it received general support.

Jackson also voiced his support for the mid-term reports and said they allow students to understand how they are doing academically.

"Every student deserves to know at least something about their grades by halfway through the quarter," he said.

USG President Kristie Ayres said student opinion is divided on the issue.

While many students say they would welcome the information, others voiced concerns over who would be able to see the reports.

Some students thought they already received too much paperwork from the University, Ayres said.

"I wish we could say that we had total support among the students on this issue,

SEE PROGRESS, PAGE 9

Extreme challenge tests students abilities

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Bloody, bruised and physically exhausted, Team Wilson biked furiously across the finish line and claimed victory Saturday at the first annual Extreme Team-Adventure Challenge held at the SIUC Touch of Nature.

Racing a seven-kilometer canoe triek, a six-kilometer orienteering challenge and a 12-mile biking leg, Team Wilson beat out 24 competing teams with a time of 4 hours, 3 minutes and 46 seconds.

Team Wilson, composed of Megan Batha from Milwaukee, Amy Berg from St. Louis and Joe Selberg from Lake Mills, Wis., said their key to victory was teamwork, strength and endurance.

"It was a damn good workout," Batha said after catching her breath.

Team Wilson won \$350 in prize money as well as free entry into next years race. They were also the winner of Wisconsin's Pathfinder Challenge Adventure Race in October.

Sponsored by the SIUC Outdoor

Adventure Club, the race began at 9:53 a.m. with a shot from a starters pistol that sent 75 competitors from Carbondale and across the Midwest scrambling to their canoes.

Teams consisted of three racers each, with at least one racer being of the opposite sex.

Chris Follmar, race director, said the race offered an alternative to an average triathlon.

"The race went really well," Follmar said.

Adventure racing offers cutting edge racing

SEE CHALLENGE, PAGE 9

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- On Nov. 7, between 2:45 a.m. and 4:38 a.m. a burglary was reported at McDonald's, 1396 E. Main Street. Store Manager, Steve Middleton, found the drive-thru window was broken. There did not appear to be entry into the restaurant and nothing was found missing. Damages are estimated at \$250.
- A Carbondale manne reported that a storage shed at Beverly Park, 1100 E. Grand St., was broken into between Oct. 20 and Nov. 7. S. footballs, baseballs, baseball bats and two catchers mitts were taken. There are no suspects and the loss is in excess of \$300.
- A residence on the 700 block of E. College Street was broken into on Nov. 6 between 12:45 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Reportedly an unknown person or persons entered his locked trailer and removed a Sharp VCR, a Pioneer CD player and clothing. The investigation is continuing.

Almanac

THIS DAY IN 1987:

- Eleven people died following a bomb explosion in Northern Ireland inside a building. The bombing happened near a crowd gathering for a ceremony honoring Britain's war dead.
- A riot that broke out in South Korea involved more than 1,000 students demanding a neutral cabinet to fair presidential election. Riot police had to use more than 200 tear gas canisters to control the situation. Police arrested some 50 students during the dash. There were no reports of deaths or injuries.
- Palestinian terrorists hijacked an Israeli boat which carried six Israelis and two children. The Fatah Revolutionary Council issued a statement in Moslem west Beirut that the operation constituted a "slap" against Jordan's King Hussein who's hosting the Arab League Summit that opened Sunday in Amman in a bid to firm an unified stance against Iran in the 7-year-old Gulf War.

Corrections

In Friday's Egyptian article "Hondurans Speak of Suffering" the article should have stated that those with food should bring non-perishable items.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Safuki Calendar

TODAY

- Library Affairs WebQ overview seminar, Nov. 9, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, InfoTrac and InfoTrac Searchbank seminar, Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., introduction to constructing webpages, Nov. 10, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 11, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Powerpoint, Nov. 12, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., new ILLNET online seminar, Nov. 12, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Students In Fire Enterprise weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Management Conference Room second floor Rher, Mike 252-2918.
- Safuki Fencing Club beginners welcome weekly meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Recreation Center Dance Studio, \$15 per semester after first free, Mike 457-4059.
- SPC-TV general interesting meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., 4th floor Video Lounge Student Center, Jeremy 536-3393.
- United Asian American Council meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room, PaDax 529-8883.
- Universal Spirituality The Runes in Spells Magic and Divination, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House, Tara 529-5029.
- Safuki Volunteer Corps Warm Hearts Coat/Blanket Drive needs help to distribute coats and blankets, Nov. 9, 10, 11, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Debbie 618-993-6878, American Red Cross Blood Drive needs assistance with serving refreshments, registration etc., Nov. 9-18, 453-5714, Career Fair needs assistance in set-up, take-down, and bringing water to employers, Nov. 10, shifts from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, 453-5714, High School Dance needs assistance with serving soda and monitoring, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., Sara 549-4222, American Recycles Day needs assistance with taking pledges, Nov. 11, various shifts from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Chris 453-8131, Study on Safety and Security on Campus needs 30-40 volunteers to facilitate surveys for the Department of Public Safety for one hour of credit, until Nov. 20, 453-5714, Fall Clean Up Day needs assistance with yard work for area home owners, Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jess 457-4151, Little Tykes Gymnastics needs assistance during gym time with scheduled activities, Nov. 4-Dec. 9, 9-45 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Women's Services brown bag series Understanding and Working with Dreams, Nov. 12, and 19, noon, Woody Hall Room A 310, 453-3655.
- University Career Services sponsoring a Campus-Wide Career Fair, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Ballrooms in Student Center.
- International Coordinators Baptist Student Ministries Center international students free lunch, every Tues., 11:30 to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., Judy 457-2898.
- Hillel Foundation faculty brown bag lunch Yiddishkeit and Secular Judaism, Nov. 10, 12 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Beky 529-7260.
- Graduate School 1998 Outstanding Scholar Award recipient, Rongjia Yao, professor of Physics present lecture on "The Age of Intelligent Material", 4 p.m., University Museum Auditorium Franer Hall.
- SPC Films general meeting, every Tues., 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C, Heather 536-3393.
- Black Affairs Council programming committee meeting, every Tues., 6:30 p.m., BAC Office Sluder Center, Shari 453-2534.
- Campus Girl Scouts meeting, Nov. 10, 7:30 a.m., Student Center Carbine Room, Francine 942-3116.

UPCOMING

- Women's Services brown bag series Understanding and Working with Dreams, Nov. 12,

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Showers
High: 59
Low: 43

TUESDAY:
Thunder storms
High: 62
Low: 58

WEDNESDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 46
Low: 34

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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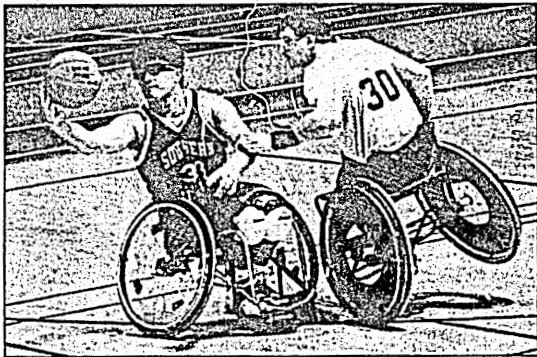
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JASON KNISER/Daily Egyptian

Rolling Saluki Ki Yun (33) successfully executes a one-handed catch in order to keep the ball from of his defender at the 10th Annual Saluki Invitational Saturday evening at the Recreation Center.

Rolling Salukis play in first tournament

ROLL ON: Tenth annual Saluki Invitational results in fifth place result.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The smell of burning rubber came into the crowd as the wheelchairs of the Rolling Salukis skidded to a harsh stop, blocking their opponent.

The crowd lets out a slight gasp as one of the players fall to the floor. The audience watches the player get up and pull himself back into his wheelchair with full determination and no humiliation.

The metal of the wheelchairs clash as the players block the path with unbudging strength.

The Rolling Salukis played in their first tournament of the season, the 10th annual Saluki Invitational, Sunday at the Recreation Center. The Rolling Salukis, 1-4, placed fifth out of seven teams.

The Rolling Salukis are a wheelchair basketball team at SIUC, and wheelchair basketball is an intramural

sport at the Recreation Center.

"The team practices are open to the public. Anybody can practice with them who may or may not have a disability, but for tournaments, the players must have a disability.

Pat Bartle, the coach of the Rolling Salukis, said the tournament gave the team a chance to see and compare their skills and strategies with other teams.

"The shooting is what killed us," he said. "I think the next week of practice will be nothing but shooting."

Bartle said the Rolling Salukis is a good team that gives 100 percent and does not give up. He said those qualities and hard work will pay off in the end of the season.

"We're a good team. We just need some work to get our niche down," Bartle said.

Dave Williams, a player for the Rolling Salukis, said he and the rest of the team were disappointed with the outcome of the tournament.

He said the Rolling Salukis were second in the National Wheelchair Basketball Association Playoffs last

SEE ROLLING, PAGE 8

Essence key to the future

SOULFUL GOSPEL:

Conference teaches students the need for seeing their place in the new millennium.

THORRIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The thundering sound of feet stomping simultaneously in rhythm, soulful tich gospel songs and the combination of knowledge made a powerful impression on students who attended the Ninth Annual Black Leadership Conference.

This year's conference, "Heroes for the New Millennium," took place Nov. 5 to Nov. 7 at the Student Center and was sponsored by the Black Affairs Council. The conference taught students the importance of seeing themselves as an essential key in the new millennium.

More than 300 SIUC and other college students witnessed a variety of events such as the Midwest Step-down Competition, Vanity Fashion Fair Models Fashion Show and educational speakers.

Holding up the rusty shackles that many slaves bore and the symbol of an "X" overhead, Nancy Dawson, assistant professor for Black American Studies, grimly reminded the audience of African-Americans not to forget where they came from, where they are now and how far they can go in education.

During slavery, the letter "X" was the symbol many African-Americans used to sign documents because they did not know how to read or write. Emphasizing on the obstacles many African-Americans faced to educate themselves, Dawson urged the audience to have a thirst for knowledge and to teach others.

"Too often, we do not remember the past," Dawson said. "You have the responsibility to educate your peers and decide what path you are going to take to make a change."

Although things did not go as smoothly as anticipated, the three-day event did not disappoint those who attended. Two of the scheduled speakers were unable to participate in the conference.

Sonia Sanchez was unable to attend because of a family emergency and Ayinde Jean Baptist canceled for unconfirmed reasons.

SEE HEROES, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Horticulture Society rakes raise funds for trip

With the autumn breeze in the air and leaves on the ground, the SIUC Horticulture Society has the perfect solution for helping people out while raising funds for an upcoming trade show.

The Horticulture Society raked leaves Friday for two dollars a bag and will offer the service again this Friday.

The money will go toward gas and hotel money for students going to the Mid-America Trade Show, a horticulture trade show and career fair that will take place in January at Chicago.

This is the first year of the leaf raking fund raiser, as well as the first year of the club.

The group does not have Registered Student Organization status, and the fund raiser is a good way to get the word out about the organization, Pedigo said.

"We hope that this will be a yearly thing," she said.

If a person wants leaves raked contacted Pedigo at (618) 351-0561.

—Jerome Paul Rochon

CARBONDALE

Excessive noise results in arrest of murder suspect

On Nov. 8, Darryell V. Housely, 19 of Mt. Vernon, James D. Lesure, 21 of Mt. Vernon, and Montie M. Lesure, 36 of Mt. Vernon were taken into custody under arrest warrants for murder out of Jefferson County. An officer responded to a party at 1181 E. Walnut because of excessive noise.

When the officers were leaving, they noticed Montie talking to someone outside the party and recognized him as a subject wanted on a warrant for murder. Then the officer noticed a red '92 Mitsubishi Diamante which contained Housely and James.

Officers were able to take the Lesure brothers into custody, but Housely resisted arrest. Housely was sprayed with pepper mace and frantically removed from the vehicle. The brothers were taken directly to Jackson County Jail, and Housely was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale before taken to Jackson County Jail.

—Karen Blatter

CARBONDALE

Students invited to attend Aviation Career Exposition

SIUC students are welcome to attend the 12th annual Aviation Career Exposition from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The exposition, presented by the Aviation Management Society, will allow students of all majors to speak with more than 30 representatives from major airlines and in aviation-related fields. Participating exhibitors include United Airlines, Boeing-St. Louis, American Airlines, Air Force ROTC, U.S. Marine Corps, Trans World Airlines, United Parcel Service and others.

Other highlights include an "Interview Skills Session" at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge, an "Aviation Flight Career Session" at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, and an "Aviation Maintenance Career Session" at 3:30 p.m. at the Southern Illinois Airport.

The day concludes with the Aviation Management Society Banquet beginning at 6 p.m. Keynote Speaker Capt. Tom Irwin, vice president of flight operations for TWA, will discuss the future of aviation. Ticket prices are \$25 for students and \$35 for non-students.

For more information, contact Laura Parnell at 549-7511 or visit the Aviation Management Society web site at <http://www.siu.edu/~ams/careerday.html>.

—Rhonda Scarra

Optimism paves the way to dreams

COMEBACK: Athlete copes with life after accident with strength, determination.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Earl Jordan remains a strong, optimistic person and will not let anything get in the way of his dreams — despite the injuries he experienced in an automotive accident that occurred during the summer.

On the way back from a national softball tournament in Denver, Colo., the driver of the van Jordan was riding in fell asleep while driving through Nebraska and lost control of the vehicle.

Jordan was admitted into a hospital where he was in a coma for about two-and-a-half weeks, and in September he was transferred to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. He suffered from a broken arm and leg.

Jordan, who has been in a wheelchair since birth, said he never had doubts about the accident or anything else in his life. "When I was in Nebraska, one of the first things I said was I have to finish what I started," Jordan a senior in psychology from Chicago, said. "I have to get my degree."

Jordan, member of the Rolling Salukis and Iota Phi Theta Inc. fraternity, was released from the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago three weeks ago and is now doing fine. He is planning to return to SIUC in December.

Jordan does not want pity from anyone and does not want them to focus on his injury. He said people in wheelchairs have been pitied too long. "I never had brain damage," Jordan said. "It's a head injury. I just bumped my head."

He wants everyone to know that he is not suffering from any aches or pains but is very bored because he would rather be in Carbondale.

"When you're an active person playing basketball, tennis and softball, it's hard to sit still," Jordan said.

He misses his friends and sports in Carbondale and said the first thing he is going to do when he gets back is play basketball.

To make the times in Chicago less lonely, friends have been calling Jordan to show their support and concern for him. Jordan appreciates the fact that members of his fraternity are eagerly awaiting his return.

"I've gotten support from the Iotas calling to see how I was doing," Jordan said. "Those are my guys."

Patrick Gant, a senior in elementary education from Chicago and longtime friend of Jordan's, said by thanks the Lord that Jordan survived the accident and anxiously awaits his return.

"We're waiting for him to come back and finish school," Gant said. "He is a great athlete and a strong person."

Kathy Hollister, assistant director of Intramural Recreational Sports, said Jordan has come a long way in recovery since August, and it would be great to see him



Daily Egyptian file photo

again.

"Anytime he comes back, we'll be waiting for him for sure," she said.

"I will definitely be back," he said. "I don't even consider Chicago my home anymore. My first real home has been in Carbondale."

For a long time Jordan has remained modest when people called him courageous for all that he has done in his life with a disability.

"I don't see myself as courageous," Jordan said. "I'm just working with the cards that I've been dealt."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
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*Source: Morningstar, Inc., July 31, 1998. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities. The top 10% of funds in an investment category receive five stars and the next 22.5% receive four stars. Morningstar proprietary ratings reflect historical risk-adjusted performance and are subject to change every month. They are calculated from the account's three-, five-, and ten-year average annual returns in excess of 90-day Treasury bill returns with appropriate fee adjustments, and a risk factor that reflects performance below 90-day T-bill returns. The overall star ratings referred to above are Morningstar's published ratings, which are weighted averages of its three-, five-, and ten-year ratings for periods ending July 31, 1998. The separate (unpublished) ratings for each of the periods are:

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3-Year	4/2,120	4/459	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120
5-Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
10-Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Candlebox set to light up Carbondale

REFORM: Former Pearl Jam drummer contributes to band's new approach.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Relaxing with friends and secluded in a hotel room along Virginia Beach, Kevin Martin said the new and invigorating sounds of his band Candlebox have evolved from satisfaction and personal growth.

"There is an absolute change with our music," lead singer Martin said. "I think a lot of the difference has to do with the maturity of the band and our growth. It is based on communication and with trying things we've never done."

Rolling into the Carbondale spotlight, Candlebox prepares to perform its new and refreshing sound tonight at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave. Opening acts for the show will be Second Coming, a Seattle quartet who has a classic rock background and produces a trademark grunge sound and Brother Kane with its mixture of alternative tunes. The bands will take the stage around 9 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$15.

Candlebox's new and raw artistic



Photo courtesy of artist.

Candlebox

approach began shortly after the addition of drummer David Krusen, known for his previous position with Pearl Jam.

The evidence of this transformation may be heard on the band's latest release "Happy Pills," a 12-cut album including mesmerizing ballads and great rock and roll.

The band's evolution was not foreseen by many fans. Candlebox's success is mainly contributed to its 1993 self-titled release, which grossed more than four million sales and earned the band a

name within the wide world of the rock-n-roll industry.

Martin said fear was his initial reaction after being told the band's album had achieved such endeavors.

"It was pure fear. I knew then that I would have to do another record," Martin said. "I wanted to do another record, but I knew the expectations for the next album would be extremely high with the success of the first, and I didn't want that kind of pressure."

"I knew people were going to expect

great things from us. But then exhilaration took over. I am very happy now that this happened to us, but I had no idea on how fortunate I would be."

Martin, who writes all of the tunes for the band, said his inspiration stems from existing captions of life. He draws from personal experiences and the world surrounding him to present new and interesting tunes to the group.

"This album is who I am. This is the first time that every song has been a real representation of who I am," Martin said. "The only thing you can worry about is the songs and what you're trying to portray and what emotions you're trying to put out there."

"Everybody wants to write music for people, but if you worry about that too much you'll get pigeon-holed. That's where change comes in."

Martin, a veteran in his field, said he began singing when he was 6-years-old and began playing in his first band at the age of 12. His parents were the most influential factors within his life and he credits their instincts to much of his success.

"I began playing the drums in a band when I was 12," he said. "My parents were very supportive and inspiring to me. They always pushed me to follow my dreams and reach for what I wanted the most in life."

SHOWTIME

• The show will begin at 9 tonight at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co. Opening acts for Candlebox will be Second Coming and Brother Kane. Tickets for the performance are \$15.

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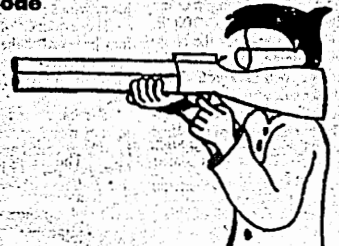
- Sunday:** Marketing week begins
- Monday:** Resume & cover letter workshop 7:00 pm, Illinois Room
- Tuesday:** AMA presents CDW Computer Centers at Quattros Pizza, 6:30-9 pm
- Wednesday:** Mock interviews starting at 7:00 pm in Ballroom A
- Thursday:** Dress for Success, 7:00 pm in the Illinois Room
- Friday:** End of the week party - where TBA
- Saturday:** Marketing week ends

For any questions on time and places of events call The American Marketing Association at 453-5254.



'TIS THE SEASON:
(Above) With Thanksgiving right around the corner, a wild turkey tries to find its way home after running across campus Friday afternoon. (Below) Deer hunting season has just begun and one eight-point buck lies strapped to the hood of a car in the Communications Building parking lot Friday afternoon. The owner of the vehicle could not be located.

Gus Bodo



Gus says: One down, one to go.



PHOTOS BY JESSICA ZAMORA/DAILY EGYPTIAN

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School of Social Work faculty member files defamation suit against colleagues

COMPLAINT:
Associate professor alleges wife of director said she is incompetent.

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Saliwe Kawewe, associate professor and director of the School of Social Work graduate program, has filed a five-count lawsuit against Patsy D. Tracy, clinical associate professor in the School of Social Work, and her husband Martin B. Tracy, director of the School of Social Work.

Kawewe alleges Patsy Tracy made defamatory comments regarding Kawewe and her ability to carry out her professional duties at an undergraduate curriculum committee meeting last year with the intention of preventing her from obtaining tenure and degrading her reputation. The suit is slated for review on Nov. 13.

The complaint, filed by Kawewe on Sept. 21 of this year, alleges that on or about Oct. 20,

1997, Patsy Tracy told at least two other social work faculty members that Kawewe was "incompetent and unqualified for tenure," did not "conduct herself in a professional manner" and that she was "paranoid" and a "fugitive who was running from the father of [plaintiff's] daughter."

In the complaint, Kawewe alleges Patsy Tracy's comments have caused her "great emotional harm" and lowered her reputation among her colleagues.

According to the recounting of events in the complaint, Kawewe was not present at the October meeting but later learned of the defendant's statements and asked for an explanation. The defendant explained any statement she made was with "good intentions" but later admitted in a meeting on Nov. 24, 1997 with Martin Tracy present, that she had said "many things about the plaintiff that she should not have said."

The complaint also recounts Martin Tracy stating that "it was characteristic of American women to gossip and say nasty things about other people."

Kawewe then agreed to accept an apology from the defendant if the apology was given in front of faculty members. The apology never came, and Kawewe filed suit 10 months later.

Martin Tracy refused to comment on the lawsuit. Patsy Tracy could not be reached for comment. The Tracy's lawyer, Jeffrey A. Goffinet said it is hard to comment because the case is still in the early stages.

Goffinet said a motion to dismiss the complaint has been filed and is awaiting judicial review.

"The complaint as written doesn't state a cause of action," Goffinet said.

In 1996, Kawewe was a member of a six-women panel that said tenure is a way to keep women from achieving success in the University.

On the panel, Kawewe commented on the University's process of tenure.

"If you are a woman of color, you are the lowest," Kawewe said. "We do have women hired but only because of affirmative action. They're never promoted."

HEROES

continued from page 3

At the last minute, Dawson spoke in place of Sanchez, and Vincent Gibson, a fifteen-year-old graduating senior of University of North Carolina and motivational speaker, spoke in Baptist's place, enlightening the audience on the critical need of unity among African-Americans.

DelMarcus Collins, coordinator for the conference, said opposition to the conference was the perfect example of how BAC can pull together, and allow the conference to continue successfully.

"(For) just as many negative forces there are, there are just as many positive forces," Collins said. "The day of the one-man show is over. It took all of us including the Pan-Hellenic (fraternities and sororities) and all the RSOs to make this conference successful."

Despite the minor mishaps, many students enjoyed the conference.

This was the first time Shauntae McChristia, a junior in social work from Chicago, ever attended the leadership conference. Although it was mandatory for her class, she was glad she had the opportunity to attend.

"I originally came for a class project," McChristia said. "I'm glad that it was mandatory to attend because I enjoyed the conference."

Students who do not attend SIUC observed how the organization pulled together to allow the conference to run smoothly.

Trina Niamore, a student from Millikin University in Decatur, said the most valuable thing she learned from the conference was watching what was going on behind the scenes.

"I watched as I saw things began to unravel,"



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity competed against other fraternities and sororities during the Midwest Step-down Competition at the Ninth Annual Black Leadership Conference Nov. 5 to Nov. 7. "Heroes for the New Millennium" was sponsored by the Black Affairs Council.

Niamore, a sophomore in finance from Chicago, said, "BAC showed remarkable unity by working together and managing to produce an insightful conference."

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Playboy features students from Atlantic Coast Conference colleges

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

Playboy bunnies are popping up on college campuses throughout the nation, but students may not realize a few of their classmates — wearing far less makeup and far more clothing, of course — are among them.

This month, more than 40 women from Atlantic Coast Conference colleges - Clemson, Duke, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Maryland, North Carolina State, UNC-Chapel Hill, Virginia and Wake Forest - are posing in what the folks at Playboy say is one of the most popular editions of the

men's magazine.

The women — deemed by Playboy to be "the pride of the eastern seaboard" — auditioned for the spread amid angry protests from students insisting that the magazine degrades women and contributes to a variety of societal ills, including sexual abuse and harassment. The criticism was so bothersome that some of the women - including two UNC-Chapel Hill students - withdrew their personal contact information from school phone and e-mail directories and websites.

Why would anyone want to subject themselves to such hassles?

"My whole life, I've wanted my 15 minutes of fame; I've craved it,"

Chapel Hill senior Summer Jehs, one of this year's six Tar Heel models, told The Daily Tar Heel. "And the older I got, I didn't only want mine, I wanted 100,000 other people's. I want to be the next Uma Thurman, and this goes along with it."

"You know," continued Jehs, who slathered baby oil all over her body for a steamy shower pose, "a lot of other people in Hollywood started out either in Playboy or doing a topless or nude scene in their first movie. This is a good place to start."

Aside from the autographing sessions that happened after the magazine hit store shelves and the

flurry of mail they received from adoring fans, some of the Chapel Hill students who posed say their lives - including their dating lives — haven't changed very much.

"I get recognized more than I thought I would," said Kim Ziegler, a journalism major who graduated from UNC in May. "It's strange to be walking down the street and have people go, 'Hey, that's Kim Ziegler.'"

"I've gotten some fan mail," she continued. "I've also gotten some phone calls; they want me to take more pictures. But nobody's come after me and said, 'Oh, you shouldn't have done that.'"

Second looks from students on

campus and affirmation from family and friends are just about all sophomore journalism major Brandee Potts — who auditioned for the article on a dare from her boyfriend — said she's gotten from the experience.

"No one really recognizes me," said Potts, who appears topless next to an antique airplane. "The picture really doesn't look like me in the face. They put on so much makeup."

While some of the models, like Potts, said they have received nothing but support and praise for their foray into modeling, they do concede to having had some nagging, negative feelings.

ROLLING

continued from page 3

year and were spoiled by the success.

"Myself and all" of the guys

should not be worrying about what we had last year but start worrying about what we have this year," Williams said.

Beth Ford, graduate in health education from Wood River, was watching the tournament. She

thought wheelchair basketball was interesting because of the coordination a player must have in order to play.

"It's not like running down the court," Ford said. "They have to move the wheelchair and use the

basketball at the same time, and that takes a lot of coordination."

Erin Ward, a senior in physiology from Loda, said wheelchair basketball is an amazing sport to watch. She said she is amazed by how well the players can quickly maneuver

and skillfully handle the ball on the court.

"You see them fall down and you feel bad for them for an instant," Ward said. "Then they get back up because they have real determination."



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CHALLENGE

continued from page 1

excitement."

Teams were provided with a detailed topography map and three passports. Each member of the team had to carry the passport to move past various checkpoints while canoeing, biking and orienteering.

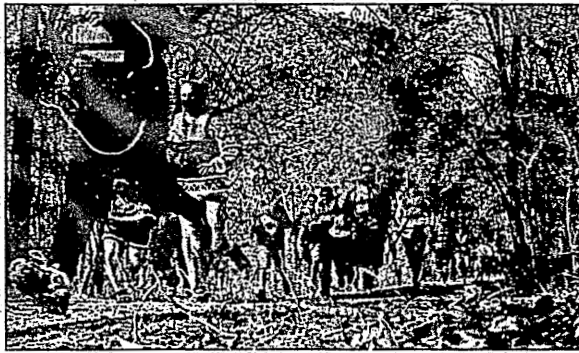
Orienteering involves finding a route through a forest with a compass and a topography map.

Racers also competed in several "mystery events" that tested their knowledge of outdoor skills, including a tree age count. Racers counted the number of rings on a tree stump to determine its age.

Second place went to Team Tenacity, Guts and Glory, consisting of Richard Hallbrook, an SIUC professor in Cooperative Wildlife Research; Jason Steckel, a junior in zoology from Congerville; and Sandi Arena, a student from University of Illinois.

Steckel, who was cut up by thorns that he encountered during orienteering through the dense forests, said the race was challenging and tested his endurance. "I'm tired, but it was a lot of fun," Steckel said. "And I'm going to bed when I get home."

Some teams almost did not make it home. Two teams got lost during orien-



DAVE HINCHENRY/Daily Egyptian

Adventure racers dash down a gravel trail leading toward the canoe launch on the first leg of the Extreme Team Adventure Challenge Saturday morning at the SIUC Touch of Nature.

teering and were brought in after dark.

Team FullJoy finished at 5:00 p.m., trudging across the finish line in the dark.

More than 50 volunteers from the Saluki Volunteer Corps., Sigma Pi fraternity and Outdoor Adventure Club helped to ensure the race ran smoothly.

Bret Willhoit, a freshman in Radio and Television from McHenry, biked over an hour from campus to Touch of Nature with

a sprained ankle to be a part of the festivities.

"I really look forward to racing next year so I came out to help and to see what it's all about," Willhoit said. "And I also like watching the female competitors."

Both female and male competitors were tested on their endurance, strength and teamwork.

Follmar said teamwork is the spirit of

the race which was tested less than five minutes after the start.

Team Floyd pulled together as a team after their canoe sank into the frigid waters of Little Grassy Lake less than five minutes after the race began. They pulled together and secured another canoe to get back into the race.

"Teamwork is what this race is all about," Follmar said.

Spectators cheered as team after team crossed the finish line, weary, tired and hungry.

Racers were given snacks and drinks along the course, and lunch was served by Great Boars of Fire. Proceeds were donated to the Special Olympics.

Fourth through tenth place received price packages that were redeemable at the post-race party at Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave.

Nearly all teams gathered at the post-race party to relax and reflect on the day of hard core racing.

Follmar began constructing plans for the race over two years ago with the notion to bring a nationally popular event to Carbondale.

Follmar said future races will give students, the city and community something fun and competitive to do.

"This is something Carbondale has not seen before," Follmar said. "We look forward to doing this again next year."

PROGRESS

continued from page 1

but the truth is that many have reservations about it," Ayres said.

Jackson agrees with Ayres and said that the system could be

implemented gradually.

"It would be possible to start off with a limited scope, such as including only core curriculum classes to start," he stated.

Jackson offered no time period for when the proposal would be voted on by the Faculty Senate. While their approval is not mandatory, it would facilitate the implementation of the system. The proposal affects only undergraduate students, and the Graduate and Professional Student Council is not consid-

ering any similar legislation.

Jackson said the mid-term reports may cause initial problems for instructors, but in the long run, the progress reports would benefit students academically.

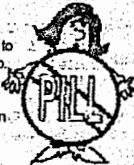
"Some classes would adapt to this system far more easily than others," Jackson stated, "although every instructor should be able to give the student some idea of where they stand at that point in the semester."

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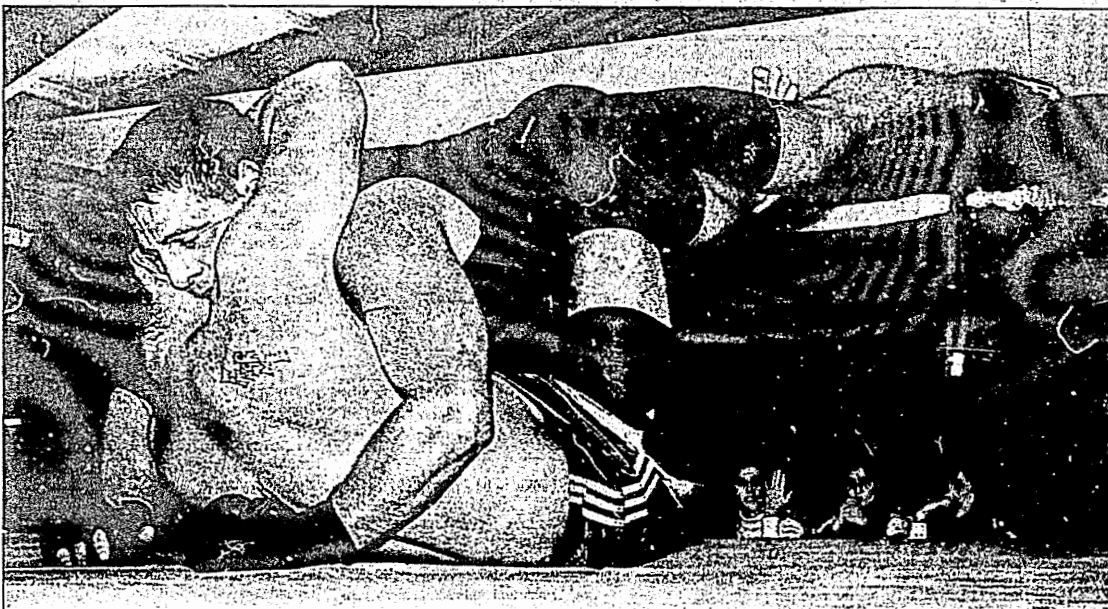
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Trying to get the upper hand, Travis Fulton from Iowa City, Iowa uses his legs to lift S.F.C. champ Joe Geromiller at the Submission Fighting Championships Friday night at Southern Illinois Sports Club, 1215 E. Walnut.

JASON KOEHL/
Daily Egyptian

A mission without mercy

BRUTAL BATTLE: Submission Fighting Championship brings out toughness in all fighters.

JEROME-PAUL ROCHON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The biggest, baddest warriors who looked like they were genetically cloned for combat got into the ring Friday evening at the Southern Illinois Sports Club.

They did battle in modern gladiator-style Submission Fighting Championship matches for a crowd of about 500 people.

The SFC matches are ruled like Ultimate Fighting Championship fights where fighters cannot strike to the groin, the back of the neck or when opponent was down: no strikes are allowed to the face.

The winner is declared by knock-out, submission, tap-out, when the opponent's corner throws in the towel, by the referee or doctor finding the opponent unable to continue the

fight or by referee's decision. Fighters were only required to wear mouth pieces and athletic supporters, but they could wear other protection.

The fight card was changed to seven matches because some of the fighters backed out at the last minute. But the last minute changes did not stop the fighters from putting

fraternity.

Before his match started, Billings said that he planned to win. He won the first match of the night against Shon Yoshita of Carbondale because of a tap-out.

The second fight was between Button and Shane Wiggins of Belleville. Wiggins won by referee decision, and Button possibly suffered

"These are real athletes. If everybody treats this as a sport, it will become a sport."

— MIKEY BURNETT

SUBMISSION FIGHTING CHAMPIONSHIP SUPPORTER

on some great fights.

The Southern Illinois Fraternity Challenge was canceled because some fighters did not want to fight. Despite some not fighting, Jason Billings, sophomore in criminal justice from Miller City, and Brad Button, junior in physics from Columbia fought during the night. They are both from Delta Sigma Phi

a broken nose.

Crowd members were dressed in everything from fine silk suits and gowns to motorcycle leather. People yelled as they stood on tables to give instructions and encourage the fighters to give their best.

The fighters gave it their all as they clashed with their opponents.

Bryan Madden, the promoter of the event, said that submission fighting is no longer being won by fighters who study just one form of martial arts. The sport is being taken over by what is referred to in the sport as hybrid fighters.

Mikey Burnett, the first camouflage shirt under Ken Shamrock, "the world's most dangerous man," was on hand to support the fighters.

Burnett is the highest rank at the Lion's Den Dojo. He explained that the rank of camouflage shirt means that a student has fought in the UFC and is higher than a black shirt — the equivalent of a black belt in other martial arts.

Burnett's advice to young fighters is be prepared, learn a couple different styles and be careful because a lot of people think that they can fight in a bar-style fight but they cannot.

"Those people are the ones that get hurt because they don't know what they are doing," Burnett said. "These are real athletes."

"If everybody treats this as a sport, it will become a sport."

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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STONEX
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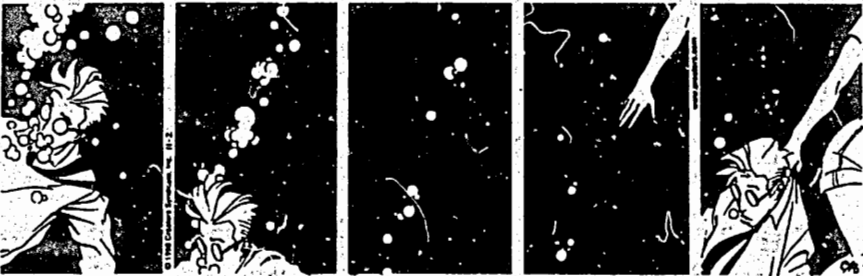
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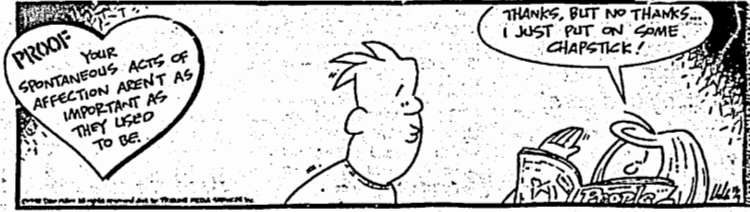
"Aw, quit yer griping ... at least your cell comes with a view!"

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by Frank Cho



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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Sugar cube
5 Shadow spot
10 Nudist
14 Sea east of the Caspian
15 ...spelled W-I-S-I-R
16 On a cruise
17 Huffed from a strength
18 Unspelled
20 Linn, Jackson poet
21 Art stands
23 Interculate gnut
24 Salted
26 Wood producers
29 Enjoyable
30 Bit of info
33 Rascal
34 Nameless
37 Father
38 Set sights
39 Having a lack
41 Be it
42 Chatter indistinctly
44 Click beetle
45 Director Spike
46 Base for a letter

DOWN

8 CBS logo
9 Theater passageway
11 Skape sliders
13 Open container
14 Marlon figure
16 Bronx river
19 "Mystery" star
21 New Jersey record
24 Jamaican citrus fruit
25 Bit of bread
26 Largest cowboy hat
27 Ties and Brooks
28 Forum location
29 Pock mark
31 One exchange
32 Bowl
33 Two-inger sign
35 Single
40 Not smooth
43 Watery ice
46 Cause to stop
7 Award
8 Ready when you
9 Took on cargo
10 Quassy states
11 Brass
12 Jelly device
13 Fathers
18 Fans enclosure
22 Arves
24 March of ...
25 Type of inspection
26 O-App, e.g.
27 Enriched substance
28 A Mitchell portyer in "Honor"
29 Tardive berry
31 One exchange
32 Bowl
33 Two-inger sign
35 Single
40 Not smooth
43 Two-piece suits
47 Shark giveaway
48 Stamp's partner
52 Prudes
53 Pointed remarks
54 Layer of impurities
55 Book increment
56 Arizona of
57 Let up
58 Post's retreat
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Former Saluki coach leaves memories behind

GOODBYE: Basketball legend that led SIUC to NIT Championship dies at age 73.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

On a freezing, snowy night back in 1962, Jack Hartman completely displayed his hatred for losing.

Hartman, who coached at SIUC from 1962-67, was in his first year at helm of the Saluki men's basketball program. At the time, SIUC basketball was just in the transition period of becoming a respectable collegiate program. Hartman had a lot to be happy about. His team was 9-6 and owned a win over then powerhouse St. Bonaventure earlier in the year.

But on that night, the Salukis lost 70-58 to Butler University. Hartman hated to lose, and when he lost, everyone knew he was upset. This time Hartman did not stay on the

court for an hour after the game's completion, as he was known to do. He just wanted to get out of the state of Indiana. The Salukis were supposed to stay overnight in a hotel in Indianapolis, but once the game clock read all zeroes, he rounded up the troops and headed back to Carbondale.

"This was 1962, and he made his team suffer through a five-hour bus ride in a blizzard at night.

"We didn't play our best," said Paul Henry, who was a member of that team. "That ride was quiet, it was real quiet. Back then, we had two-lane interstates, and you could only go 30-40 miles per hour in the snow. It didn't clear up until we got to Centralia. He wanted people to take the game as serious as he did. It was difficult for him to take a loss."

Late Thursday night, Hartman lost again. He died of a heart failure at a Santa Fe, N.M., hospital at the age of 73. He had a record of 142-64 at SIUC and a 423-219 career mark. After SIUC, he coached at Kansas State University for 16

years. Henry, now the associate professor in the SIUC school of medicine, and Hartman were very close friends over the years. Henry played under Hartman at Coffeyville Junior College and joined the Saluki staff as an assistant after graduation.

"He was a good teacher and knew how to improve a person on the court and in life," Henry said. "I didn't understand his ways until I coached alongside him. Then, I guess I started to understand them: He'll be remembered as a person who never wanted lose."

Hartman will also be remembered as the person who jump started Saluki basketball. After winning the national junior college championship at Coffeyville, he quickly turned SIUC into a winner.

He christened the opening of the SIU Arena by leading the Salukis to nine winning seasons, including the Walt Frazier-led team that won the NIT championship in 1967. Aside from Frazier though, Hartman was never blessed with

many talented players.

What the team lacked in talent, Hartman's coaching made up for.

"He just got the most out of his players," said Tom Loeffler, SIUC head of security from 1959-74.

"There were never any great players back then, just great teams. We just beat everybody, and it was all because of him.

"He was the greatest coach to ever live. Personally, I don't think there was anybody better in the country."

Hartman was nicknamed the "Giant Killer" and had his players performing like larger-than-life figures.

His tough coaching style helped the Salukis defeat such established teams as Duke University, the University of Louisville, and he helped pull off one of the greatest upsets in school history by upending second-ranked Wichita State University 77-55 in 1966.

"We played some big schools, and we beat some big schools,"

said George McNeil, who played under Hartman from 1962-66. "People were afraid to play us. We didn't have a lot of talent, but he got the most out of his players.

"They say most teams play with the personality of their coach, and that's the way we played — tough."

Tough is probably the best word to describe Hartman. Many called him a disciplinarian on the basketball court.

But Loeffler, who traveled with the team on road trips, got to see the fun side of Hartman.

Loeffler and Hartman spent 10 days together in New York during the magical 1967 season and even got the opportunity to meet "The Greatest."

"Muhammad Ali stayed in our hotel, and we just acquainted with him," Loeffler said. "That was one of the best times I remember spending with him. It was a great time, and we really enjoyed ourselves."

Spikers finish home portion of season on winning note

LAST GAME: Senior volleyball players say farewell to Davies Gym for the last time.

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke looked to junior Marrisra Kimbrough to save the team from possible self-destruction, Kimbrough knew she had to do what everyone expected of her.

"I do what I have to do," Kimbrough, who had missed the previous two weekends with a shoulder injury, said. "She puts me in there, and that's what she wants of me. That's what I have to give her."

Leading Southwest Missouri State University (9-19, 4-11) two games to one and battling back from a 13-6 deficit in game four, the Salukis (16-11, 10-6) tied the game at 14 when Kimbrough entered the

game for only the second time of the night.

Kimbrough stepped to the line to serve a critical service ace to give the Salukis a 15-14 lead. The Salukis closed out the next two

when she's out there."

On Saturday, the Salukis helped secure a possible third-place seed in the tournament as they defeated Wichita State University, 7-15, 15-10; 15-8, 6-15, 15-10, who was pre-

ferred when the Salukis posted the next three points. Both teams then swapped games three and four before the Salukis claimed the decisive fifth game.

The Salukis have struggled all season to keep momentum in their favor throughout a match, but in recent weeks they have overcome the setbacks winning eight of their last 11 matches.

"I don't know what our problem is," Marlo Moreland, senior outside hitter said. "We just think that we won that one and then we kind of let down. We need to keep going with that theme on winning."

The Salukis may have little trouble keeping that theme next weekend when they hit the road to face the University of Creighton and Drake University. The Salukis swept both teams in the opening weekend of MVC play the weekend of Sept. 11.

"I'm probably going to be even tougher on them now," Locke said after claiming the tournament berth. "We don't want to get in at fourth-

placed. There's an opportunity for us to go in, in a really sweet spot right now. I most certainly won't let them feel like their comfortable, and we can let down."

A weekend sweep was most appropriate for the senior class to say goodbye to its fans and to Davies Gymnasium. Marlo Moreland, Monique Galvin, Laura Pier and Lindsay Resmer remembered the memories of playing volleyball at SIUC. They also received recognition for the efforts throughout the years.

"I was very overwhelmed," Galvin said. "It's very hard to say good-bye to Davies, but it's been a long time coming. I'm just looking forward to a great ending to a great season."

"It's very hard to say good-bye to Davies, but it's been a long time coming. I'm just looking forward to a great ending to a great season."

— MONIQUE GALVIN
SIUC VOLLEYBALL TEAM

viously ranked third in the Valley.

The Salukis took over where they left off against the Bears with junior senior Debbie Barr serving an ace to open the match. Both teams sparred to a 6-6 tie before the Shockers (16-15, 10-6) ran away with a 15-7 game one win.

In game two, the Salukis mounted an 11-4 lead before allowing the Shockers to creep to a 12-10 score. The Shocker comeback was gim-

UPCOMING

The Salukis close the regular season of Creighton Friday and Drake Saturday, both games are at 7 p.m.

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Former Saluki coach leaves memories behind

GOODBYE: Basketball legend that led SIUC to NIT Championship dies at age 73.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

On a freezing, snowy night back in 1962, Jack Hartman completely displayed his hatred for losing.

Hartman, who coached at SIUC from 1962-67, was in his first year at helm of the Saluki men's basketball program. At the time, SIUC basketball was just in the transition period of becoming a respectable collegiate program. Hartman had a lot to be happy about. His team was 9-6 and owned a win over then powerhouse St. Bonaventure earlier in the year.

But on that night, the Salukis lost 70-58 to Butler University. Hartman hated to lose, and when he lost, everyone knew he was upset. This time Hartman did not stay on the

court for an hour after the game's completion, as he was known to do.

He just wanted to get out of the state of Indiana. The Salukis were supposed to stay overnight in a hotel in Indianapolis, but once the game clock read all zeroes, he rounded up the troops and headed back to Carbondale.

This was 1962, and he made his team suffer through a five-hour bus ride in a blizzard at night.

"We didn't play our best," said Paul Henry, who was a member of that team. "That ride was quiet, it was real quiet. Back then, we had two-lane interstates, and you could only go 30-40 miles per hour in the snow. It didn't clear up until we got to Centralia. He wanted people to take the game as serious as he did. It was difficult for him to take a loss."

Late Thursday night, Hartman lost again. He died of a heart failure at a Santa Fe, N.M., hospital at the age of 73. He had a record of 142-64 at SIUC and a 423-219 career mark. After SIUC, he coached at Kansas State University for 16

years.

Henry, now the associate professor in the SIUC school of medicine, and Hartman were very close friends over the years. Henry played under Hartman at Coffeyville Junior College and joined the Saluki staff as an assistant after graduation.

"He was a good teacher and knew how to improve a person on the court and in life," Henry said. "I didn't understand his ways until I coached alongside him. Then, I guess I started to understand them. He'll be remembered as a person who never wanted lose."

Hartman will also be remembered as the person who jump started Saluki basketball. After winning the national junior college championship at Coffeyville, he quickly turned SIUC into a winner.

He christened the opening of the SIU Arena by leading the Salukis to nine winning seasons, including the Walt Frazier-led team that won the NIT championship in 1967. Aside from Frazier though, Hartman was never blessed with

many talented players.

What the team lacked in talent, Hartman's coaching made up for.

"He just got the most out of his players," said Tom Lefler, SIUC head of security from 1959-74. "There were never any great players back then, just great teams. We just beat everybody, and it was all because of him."

"He was the greatest coach to ever live. Personally, I don't think there was anybody better in the country."

Hartman was nicknamed the "Giant Killer" and had his players performing like larger-than-life figures.

His tough coaching style helped the Salukis defeat such established teams as Duke University, the University of Louisville, and he helped pull off one of the greatest upsets in school history by upending second-ranked Wichita State University 77-55 in 1966.

"We played some big schools, and we beat some big schools,"

said George McNeil, who played under Hartman from 1962-66. "People were afraid to play us. We didn't have a lot of talent, but he got the most out of his players."

"They say most teams play with the personality of their coach, and that's the way we played — tough."

Tough is probably the best word to describe Hartman. Many called him a disciplinarian on the basketball court.

But Lefler, who traveled with the team on road trips, got to see the fun side of Hartman.

Lefler and Hartman spent 10 days together in New York during the magical 1967 season and even got the opportunity to meet "The Greatest."

"Muhammad Ali stayed in our hotel, and we just acquainted with him," Lefler said. "That was one of the best times I remember spending with him. It was a great time, and we really enjoyed ourselves."

Spikers finish home portion of season on winning note

LAST GAME: Senior volleyball players say farewell to Davies Gym for the last time.

PAUL WLEKINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke looked to junior Marrisra Kimbrough to save the team from possible self-destruction, Kimbrough knew she had to do what everyone expected of her.

"I do what I have to do," Kimbrough, who had missed the previous two weekends with a shoulder injury, said. "She puts me in there, and that's what she wants of me. That's what I have to give her."

Leading Southwest Missouri State University (9-19, 4-11) two games to one and battling back from a 13-6 deficit in game four, the Salukis (16-11, 10-6) tied the game at 14 when Kimbrough entered the

game for only the second time of the night.

Kimbrough stepped to the line to serve a critical service ace to give the Salukis a 15-14 lead. The Salukis closed out the next two

when she's out there."

On Saturday, the Salukis helped secure a possible third-place seed in the tournament as they defeated Wichita State University, 7-15, 15-10, 15-8, 6-15, 15-10, who was pre-

placed. There's an opportunity for us to go in, in a really sweet spot right now. I most certainly won't let them feel like their comfortable, and we can let down."

A weekend sweep was most appropriate for the senior class to say goodbye to its fans and to Davies Gymnasium; Marlo Moreland, Monique Galvin, Laura Pier and Lindsay Resmer remembered the memories of playing volleyball at SIUC. They also received recognition for the efforts throughout the years.

"I was very overwhelmed," Galvin said. "It's very hard to say good-bye to Davies, but it's been a long time coming. I'm just looking forward to a great ending to a great season."

"I don't know what our problem is," Marlo Moreland, senior outside hitter said. "We just think that we won that one and then we kind of let down. We need to keep going with that theme on winning."

The Salukis may have little trouble keeping that theme next weekend when they hit the road to face the University of Creighton and Drake University. The Salukis swept both teams in the opening weekend of MVC play the weekend of Sept. 11.

"I'm probably going to be even tougher on them now," Locke said after claiming the tournament berth. "We don't want to get in at fourth-

placed. There's an opportunity for us to go in, in a really sweet spot right now. I most certainly won't let them feel like their comfortable, and we can let down."

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— MONIQUE GALVIN
SIUC VOLLEYBALL TEAM

viciously ranked third in the Valley.

The Salukis took over where they left off against the Bears with junior setter Debbie Barr serving an ace to open the match. Both teams sparred to a 6-6 tie before the Shockers. (16-15, 10-6) ran away with a 15-7 game one win.

In game two, the Salukis mounted an 11-4 lead before allowing the Shockers to creep to a 12-10 score. The Shocker comeback was gim-

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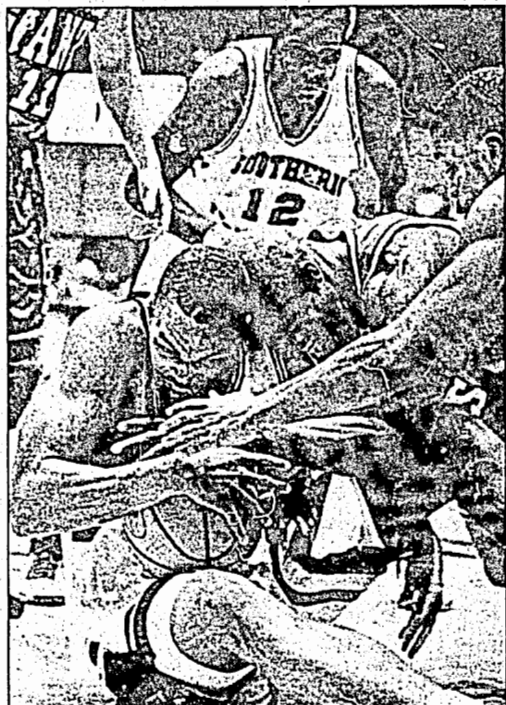
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Dawgs defeat Aussies at SIU Arena



DOWN MULLER/Daily Egyptian

Junior forward Derrick Tillmon maintains control of the ball after a struggle during Friday's game against the Australian North Melbourne team at the SIU Arena. The Salukis won 80-72.

UNDEFEATED: Men overcome poor shooting game, defeat North Melbourne 80-72.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's basketball team committed 19 turnovers and shot only 33 percent in the second half but still defeated North Melbourne, Australia in a sloppy tune-up before the start of the regular season.

In its final exhibition game, the Salukis failed to play their best but managed to keep above the men from down under by winning 80-72 Friday night at the SIU Arena.

"It's obvious if you watched the game and know anything about basketball, it was not a masterpiece at all, and we were a little disappointed," head coach Bruce Weber said of the Saluki effort.

"For the first time since I've been here, the effort wasn't there like it had been the ten days of practice in the Dominican."

The Salukis jumped off to a 17-4 lead early in the first half, capped by a Monte Jenkins alley-oop slam. Jenkins led the Salukis with 17 points in the game, but North Melbourne stormed back within two, 20-18, during the next three minutes.

Some big, three-point baskets from L.A. Valley College transfer Gianandrea "Big" Marcaccini kept the Salukis in front. Marcaccini hit three of his four three-pointers in the first half and scored nine of his 12

points. Weber said that Marcaccini showed his true colors Friday night after a jittery first exhibition game.

"I mentioned last week that I thought he was very nervous," Weber said. "He didn't play much high school basketball, he was a tennis player, and his junior college was in California. He probably played in front of more people last week in that first game than in maybe all his junior college games together."

The Salukis played again without their leader, junior forward Chris Thunell, who has sat out due to complications from an appendectomy over two weeks ago. Weber said the Salukis need to establish a leader to make up for Thunell's absence.

"He's our leader," Weber said. "He's our glue, he's our heart and we've talked to the team about it — we've got to have somebody come up. The first thing I put on the board at halftime was leadership."

Weber said he would like junior point guard Ricky Collum to become one of those vocal leaders.

"We joke about Ricky, we call him three word Rick — three words a week," Weber said jokingly. "He's got to be a little more vocal. We've talked about it with him. I think he's a leader in that he plays so consistent."

Collum played with dental problems Friday night, scoring six points and dishing out only one assist.

"He was in pain, he didn't sleep last night, and he played like it," Weber said. "I told Rick, 'I understand that, but if we're going to be successful, you have to fight through little things like that. You have to be

mentally focused." UPCOMING

Freshman point guard Brandon Mells scored four points and had four assists Friday night in the backup role. Weber likes the two different looks he has with Collum and Mells running the point.

"He's a different look than Ricky, Weber said. "Ricky's more calm and kind of slow moving getting things done. Brandon can create some excitement."

One player that Weber has been continuously pleased with has been junior forward Derrick Tillmon, who had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

"He got another double-double," Weber said. "His always focused, and his numbers are great results of that."

The Salukis will have to step up their play Saturday when they open the regular season at Murray State University. SIUC finished 2-0 in exhibition play and won five out of six in the Dominican Republic in early August, but Weber would like to put Friday's exhibition game behind him.

"I'm disappointed right now, to be honest," Weber said. "I know we won a couple games, but if we're going to play against good teams, we can't play that way. We're going to have to have everybody contribute to beat a team like Murray at Murray."

Boso continued from page 16

coach in charge of the Saluki running backs from 1995-97. During that time Boso served under head coaches Shawn Watson (1995-96) and current head coach Jan Quarless.

The Kansas City, Mo., native played collegiate ball at the University of Illinois, where he was a two-time All-Big Ten Selection (1984-85).

After graduation in 1986 Boso was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League where he played one season before being released. Boso then signed with the Chicago Bears and played with the team from 1987-91.

With the Bears, Boso played with now Baltimore Raven's quarterback Jim Harbaugh, son of current head coach for the Western Kentucky University Jack Harbaugh.

Suffering from nagging injuries, Boso was forced to leave football in 1991.

After last season's 3-8 finish at SIU, Boso was contacted by Jack Harbaugh and was offered a position with the WKU organization as a quarterback and fullbacks coach.

"I just had a good opportunity to come here," Boso said. "With Jack Harbaugh being here and playing with Jim, it was a good opportunity for me. It was a tough transition for me, but I'm glad I did, and Western Kentucky has been great to me."

But even though Boso is finding life in Bowling Green, Ky., rejuvenating, he is still just trying to adjust to the Hilltoppers' system.

"I'm just trying to have a good season this year," Boso said. "I really like it here. They have a lot of desire to do well and win."

But Boso still misses the comforts of McAndrew Stadium.

"I really respect their team," Boso said. "I still know a lot of the players and coaches there. Some of those guys at Southern are still good friends of mine."

Boso also wants to see the players he saw develop from their freshman year do well in their final game as

Salukis.

"I want their seniors to do well," Boso said. "I want them to beat SEMO next week. For seniors like (fullback) Bryan Nolbertowicz, (quarterback) Kent Skornia and (offensive lineman) Walter Skeate, I would like to see them get their final win in a Salukis uniform."

"If I had to say one thing about the Salukis — they are all hard workers."

— CAP BOSO
FORMER SALUKI ASSISTANT COACH

Boso's quarterbacks this season are having a stellar year, led by senior captain quarterback Willie Taggart. He has rushed for 1,230 yards this season and is just 120 yards from breaking the all-time single-season rushing mark set back in 1996 by Southern Utah's Joe Dupaix.

But the quarterback is unaware of his proximity to the record.

"I had no idea," Taggart said. "What record again am I close to breaking?"

That type of unawareness is something Boso expected from his

star quarterback.

"He doesn't know what kind of record he's breaking," Boso said. "He just goes out there and plays hard each time out."

Suffering from a nagging injury from WKU's 63-34 loss to the Div. I-A Louisville Cardinals, Taggart only played a little over a quarter in the Hilltoppers' 48-28 victory over the Salukis.

Boso believes Taggart could have played more if needed.

"He could have played on that ankle today," Boso said. "He's a total team player. He does what it takes to win the ballgame."

But the Hilltoppers did not need their star quarterback. Sophomore back-up quarterback and wide receiver Donnie Pimpleton handled the offense to perfection, rushing for 113 yards on 12 carries, while passing for 42 yards on double-triple passing.

But while Boso's Hilltoppers are ranked No. 20 in the country, he still misses being involved with SIUC.

"I miss the players and the coaching staff there," Boso said. "I talked to Coach Q earlier in the season, and they are all a great bunch of guys over there. If I had to say one thing about the Salukis — they are all hard workers."



Boso

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Legend:

Friends remember Saluki basketball head coach.

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Saluki Sports

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Basketball:

Men's team victorious in final exhibition game.

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PostGame

SIUC BASKETBALL

**Women's Smith to miss
only four weeks of action**

SIUC women's basketball guard Courtney Smith had surgery Friday that revealed her knee injury is not as severe as an earlier MRI anticipated.

The injury, which Smith suffered in practice early last week, was feared to be season-ending, but the surgery showed only a partial tear of the medial meniscus and a second-degree medial collateral ligament sprain. Arthroscopic surgery repaired the damage.

The SIUC training staff anticipates the sophomore will be ready to play in four weeks, possibly in time for the Diet Coke Shootout in Santa Clara, Calif.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Swimmers fall short at U of I

The SIUC swimming and diving teams failed to pick up a victory during the first two days of the Illinois Dual Extravaganza in Champaign.

The men lost Friday to the University of Iowa, 82-104, and Saturday to the University of Cincinnati, 42-87. The women fell to the University of Illinois Friday, 41-145, and also Cincinnati on Saturday, 58-90.

Against Iowa, the Saluki men won four of 10 events. Ryan Gallagher captured the 200 freestyle and Jason Velez won the 100 breaststroke, while the 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams were also victorious.

The women won two events against Cincinnati. Lee Frye took the 200 breaststroke and the 800 freestyle team of Kirsty Albertyn, Cathy Kinnaman, Nikki Michalidou and Jenna Meckler grabbed SIUC's other first-place finish.

SIUC CROSS COUNTRY

Parks, McClelland honored

The SIUC cross country program now has three runners on the Missouri Valley Conference's Scholar-Athlete Team.

The honor is given to the top ten runners in the MVC conference meet with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or above.

Senior Jeremy Parks and junior Matt McClelland joined Kelly French as Saluki representatives.

Parks, an elementary education major from Eldorado, has a 3.20 GPA to go with his 6th-place conference standing. McClelland, an agriculture education major from Rushville, was eleventh in last Saturday's MVC meet and has a 3.13 GPA.

The runners will try to add to their accomplishments this Saturday at the NCAA District meet in Wichita, Kan.

Over before it started

Salukis lose seventh straight, fall 48-28 to Hilltoppers on road

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

BOWLING GREEN, KY. — By the time you finish this sentence, you have probably spent more time reading than the Salukis were actually competing in Saturday's football game against Western Kentucky University.

Faster than you can say seven straight losses, the Salukis were down 28-0 at L.T. Smith Stadium in Bowling Green, Ky.

SIUC at least had chances to win in their previous six losses but never had a chance against the high-powered offense of the Hilltoppers. WKU's flexbone option resembled a Big Red Machine. They rolled up 442 yards on the ground in a 48-28 pummeling of the Salukis (2-8, 1-5) in front of a 4,400 crowd.

Donte Pimpleton, Jammie Kyle and Devayne Galishaw all broke the 100-yard mark, and the Hilltoppers (5-3) combined to average eight yards per carry.

"We didn't come out playing with the tenacity we needed to against the likes of a Western Kentucky," said SIUC coach Jan Quarless, whose team hasn't won since Sept. 19. "They did a very good job offensively, and in special teams, we broke down early in coverage. We've got to make some tackles, which we did not make, and we gave them some good field position."

The way the Hilltopper offense played, they did not even need the help of the Saluki special teams coverage, which allowed three returns for more than 30 yards. Despite limited availability from their top offensive weapon, WKU still was in full combustion.

Option-quarterback Willie Taggart — who was nursing a sprained ankle — sat out the entire second half but managed to throw for two touchdowns and run for another in the little time he was on the field. The Salukis had tailored their defensive plan toward stopping WKU's double-trouble quarterback and did just that by limiting him to just 3 yards.

But it was Pimpleton who wound up being triple-trouble.

Pimpleton, who normally is the starting wide receiver, is also the backup quarterback. When he came on in relief midway through the second quarter, he had already caught two first-quarter touchdowns. He completed a football "hat trick" by throwing and running for two more scores out of the option.

"I think they've got some great skill, but it's a very deceptive offense," Quarless said. "You have to have extreme patience in terms of the way you defend it. Our players, particularly young players, don't have that capability."

The Salukis took some momentum into the locker room when senior quarterback Kent Skornia connected with junior wideout Cornell Craig on a 28-yard touchdown to cut the margin to 34-14 at the half, but Pimpleton took that away on the first play of third quarter. He kept the ball on the option and raced 51 yards to the end zone to give WKU an insurmountable 27-point advantage. Pimpleton finished the day with 129 yards rushing, 42 yards passing and 31 receiving.

The Salukis did add two late touchdowns



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Junior running back Karlton Carpenter (33) evades defenders from Western Kentucky University as he adds to his Saluki all-time rushing record during Saturday's game.

to make the score respectable — a nine-yard strike to Craig and a three-yarder to freshman tight end Collin Crabbe. Craig became SIUC's career leader in touchdown catches (21), breaking Billy Swain's mark.

The only second-half suspense remaining was if junior running back Karlton Carpenter would get his ninth-straight 100-yard rushing game. Carpenter did, but several of his 122 yards came when the outcome was already decided. In the process, Carpenter set the school's single-season record for most yards in a season. He now has 1,692, breaking Andre Herrera's mark set in 1976.

While Carpenter and Craig continue to break records, the Salukis' season has been more like a broken record. They have one game left to end on a somewhat positive note when Southeast Missouri State University comes to Carbondale this Saturday.

"I told our football team afterward, we want to win at least one for the seniors," Quarless said. "I just don't think you ever want to finish on a sour note."

Ex-coach defeats former ballclub

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

BOWLING GREEN, KY. — For the second time this season a former Saluki has defeated his football predecessor.

Earlier this season former assistant coach Linwood Ferguson defeated SIUC in the regular season opener 41-13 at Murray State in his first stint against his former ball club.

Saturday it was Cap Boso's turn. Boso, who left the Saluki bench during the off-season, was an assistant

SEE BOSO, PAGE 15

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