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The Daily Egyptian, September 10, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, September 10, 1990, Vol. 76, No. 16, 16 Pages

Superpowers align against Hussein

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev reinforced international outrage with superpower clout Sunday, threatening further pressure on Iraq if diplomacy fails in the Persian Gulf.

In a firm if symbolic signal of East-West alignment against the actions of Saddam Hussein, Bush and Gorbachev declared themselves "united in the belief

that Iraq's aggression must not be tolerated" at the end of a hastily arranged daylong summit spurred and consumed by events in the gulf.

"We are determined to see this aggression end," they said in a joint statement. Warning of additional moves against the Iraqi president if current ones do not succeed, they vowed to "demonstrate beyond any doubt that aggression cannot and will not

pay." "Nothing short of the complete implementation of the United Nations Security Council resolutions is acceptable," they said. "Nothing short of a return to the pre-Aug. 2 status quo...wait can end Iraq's isolation."

Beneath the veneer of superpower unity, projected after seven hours of informal discussions, lay subtle if definable differences, centered on the use of

military force and intimidation to push Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

The language that flowed from the summit finale seemed more to follow what Bush characterized as Gorbachev's "eloquent appeal" to give diplomacy a chance than the bellicose rhetoric heard in defense of the massive deployment of American military forces in and near the gulf.

Bush, for example, was forced to play down U.S. concern about the

continued presence of Soviet military advisers in Iraq as well as the American desire for expanded military cooperation to broaden the multinational facet of the U.S.-led containment of Saddam.

Gorbachev was willing to offer mild assurances on the former but not the latter. After he asserted the Soviet military advisers in Iraq — "not so much advisers as

See SUMMIT, Page 5

Agencies to study loan default rate

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

Legislators and student loan agencies are reviewing the procedures for distribution and collection of loans in an effort to remedy the \$2.4 billion in loan default rate expected this year.

SIU-C has a default rate of 6.6 percent, the fourth highest compared to other public universities in Illinois, said Daniel Mann, associate director of the financial aid office.

As part of planning for financial aid in 1992, the Federal Financial Aid Program will examine how

students, lenders and universities can work more effectively to prevent further loan default increases, Mann said.

In Illinois, students unable or unwilling to pay back their loans pushed the student loan default rate to about 12 percent this year. The national average is about 17 percent, said Bob Clement, director of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

SIU-Edwardsville has the highest student loan default rate among major public universities in Illinois.

See DEFAULT, Page 5

Officials to straighten problem of sinking jail

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The fate of the sinking corner of the Jackson County Jail might be decided upon today after Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist meets with the Jackson County Building Commission.

Kilquist and the Commission are scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. today to decide on one of three proposals presented by Architectural Consultants Ltd., an architectural firm from Mount Prospect hired to conduct a study on what could be done to stop the sinking of one corner of the jail.

In March of 1988, the building commission became aware that the southeast corner of the jail was sinking into the ground and causing the corner walls to break away from the rest of the building. Since that time the corner has sunk over eight inches. The corner is sinking because it was built on top of a landfill.

As a result, the Jackson County

Building Commission filed suit against the architects, engineers and builders of the jail to recover damages and reconstruction costs for the sinking 600 foot corner.

One of the plans presented by Architectural Consultants Ltd. is to tear down the sinking corner, plant new footings into the ground and

See JAIL, Page 5



Gus says the building commission has a sinking feeling that the booking room might end up a basement.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Soggy Salukis

The rain didn't keep Saluki fans away from McAndrew Stadium Saturday afternoon for the

SIU-C vs. Indiana State football game. The Salukis beat the Sycamores 20-7.

House to consider defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The dizzying plunge of post-Cold war defense spending runs headlong into the Iraqi crisis on the House floor Monday, and the downward slide in military expenditures is expected to temporarily stop or slow significantly.

House Armed Services Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., who will manage the debate, says the \$283 billion authorization figure in his bill is certain to go up, but the size of the increase may not be known until budget summit negotiators reach an agreement that will affect the defense level.

The Senate's bill calls for \$289 billion in budget authority, and the final product out of the House could equal or even exceed that.

The initial request was for \$307 billion in spending authority and \$303 billion in actual spending, figures that have slid downward somewhat with Pentagon revisions

in a variety of programs.

The authorization bill provides permission to spend money on Pentagon projects in fiscal 1991, which starts Oct. 1, and in succeeding years for projects that take more than a year.

A later appropriations bill — to a large extent driven by previous authorization bills — will actually give the Defense Department the money it needs to pay its bills in 1991.

The House bill equates to actual spending of about \$295 billion and the Senate bill translates to about \$297 billion.

The latest Pentagon guess about what the Iraqi operation will cost — absent a shooting war — is \$11 billion to \$12 billion range, but Saudi assistance and monetary contributions from others could hold down the U.S. share.

If the budget negotiators decide

to give Aspin more in long-term spending authority, the money is likely to be added to accounts for fast ships to haul troops and supplies around the world, buying more of the new C-17s or extending the lifespan of the older C-119 cargo jet.

And if the negotiators decide more in 1991 outlays is the answer, the money would probably be added to the so-called operations and maintenance accounts to pay immediate bills for items such as food, fuel, chemical suits, equipment repairs and such.

For the moment, Aspin believes Pentagon accounts will be able to handle the strain of paying for the Iraqi deployment.

He said that "without a shooting war, (the cost) is still low enough" for existing accounts to deal with it with perhaps only a little extra thrown in.

This Morning

Student files discrimination suit — Page 5

Football Salukis win home opener — Sports 16

Partly cloudy, cool

Hussein orders five elite officers executed

United Press International

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ordered five elite officers executed, diplomats said Sunday, in a sign of possible internal dissent that contrasted sharply with the united stand against Iraq adopted by President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at their summit in Finland.

A united superpower front against Iraq came as diplomats described Saddam's execution

order as the first confirmed report of executions of officers plotting to assassinate the Iraqi leader since he ordered the invasion of Kuwait.

They said this indicated growing internal opposition to Saddam's iron-fisted rule in the secretive state, but cautioned that he still appeared in control.

"Information we have received gives us to understand that (Saddam) ordered the executions last week of at least five members

of his presidential guard on suspicion they were plotting against him," a Western diplomat in the Persian Gulf state of Bahrain said in a telephone interview.

"This seems to tie in with the Kuwait radio report," said the diplomat, who declined to name the killed men.

Kuwait Radio, broadcasting to the occupied emirate from Saudi Arabia, named three of the executed officers as "Capt. Muhsin Karam, Capt. Ali Ahmad Hasan

and Lt. Najm Hamid."

Persian Gulf Arab diplomatic sources said the executions may have been meant as a warning against rebellion within junior army officer ranks to protest Saddam's growing isolation.

"Even in this propaganda war, we cannot ignore the reality, and that is that Saddam appears so far to have the loyalty of most of his senior officers," a Gulf Arab envoy said.

Sports

Salukis drive past Sycamores 20-17

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

When fans talk about the Salukis football team's 20-17 win over Indiana State, they will talk about 'The Drive'.

With 1:29 remaining in the game, the Salukis had the ball on their own 4-yard line behind 17-14. Ninety-six yards to go in just over a minute. Few in the stands thought the Salukis could do it, but a certain 11 players on the field thought differently.

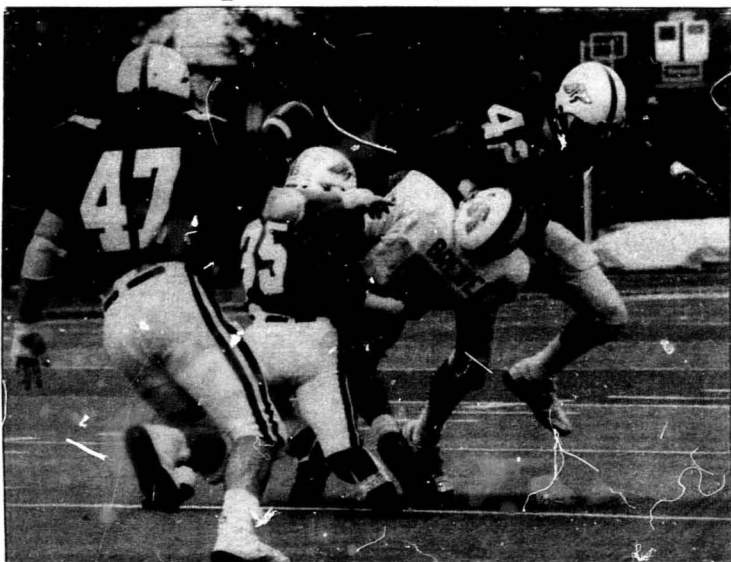
"We were confident," sophomore receiver Johnny Roots said. "Brian settled us down because we were so fired up. We went out there and did the job, got that W."

Brian, is Saluki junior quarterback Brian Downey, the man who led the eight-play drive. He hit tight end Ransom Funches on a post pattern for 23 yards to begin the Salukis march.

"Hitting Ransom on that first play helped," Downey said. "We saw that first play and thought 'we can really do this.'"

Downey completed passes to freshman receiver Billy Swain and Roots to move further downfield, on his way to a 29 of 49, 294-yard passing day. The offense was helped on the drive by a face mask penalty.

On a crucial third down play at midfield, Downey couldn't find an open man and took off running. He juked a linebacker and raced down the sideline for a 17-yard gain. In



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Senior defensive back Jeff Long (#2) pops freshman J.J. Chaney as senior linebacker Kevin Kilgallon comes to assist.

addition, SIU-C was helped by a roughing penalty on the tackle.

"I knew we needed 10 yards for a first down," Dowaeay said. "I gambled and hoped my legs would get me the first. I got lucky."

"He had a real good day," head coach Bob Smith said. "He played a very level-headed ballgame. He kept his poise."

Luck had nothing to do with the next two plays as Downey hit

Roots to advance to the 5-yard line. Then came the clincher. Downey rolled right and roped a pass to running back Mike Dopud at the goal line with 13 seconds to play. Dopud held on and the Saluki fans

and players celebrated. "When I saw the pass coming I said 'I'm getting it,'" Dopud said. "There's no way I'm going to let this one go."

Other Saluki players were just as excited when they saw the ball coming to Dopud, or even if they didn't see it.

"That was great," sophomore running back Yonel Jourdain said. "I fell down so I couldn't see the catch, but I heard everybody celebrating and I said 'yep, we did it.'"

Downey, however held in his emotions until the very end.

"When I came into the huddle I tried to calm everybody down," Downey said. "Football is a game of execution and I didn't want any emotional mistakes like penalties. I saw Mike open and I thought 'Don't aim it, just get it to him,' he made a great catch."

"It was a real poised drive," Smith said. "Everybody kept their poise, the quarterback, the receivers, the backs, the linemen. They forgot about all the penalties and mistakes and got down to business."

The drive wouldn't have even been possible if not for the Saluki defense which stopped the Sycamore offense on a third down and four at the SIU-C 48-yard line. A big rush by the defensive line caused a poor pass by ISU quarterback John Stiles, setting up the punt that pinned the Salukis on

See DRIVE, Page 14

Itchy's legend will live on at SIU-C

By Eric Bugger
Sports Editor

One of the purest breeds of Salukis escaped SIU-C last weekend and is settling in at the University of Illinois.

Richard "Itchy" Jones, the new head baseball coach at the U of I, was more than just an employee of SIU-C. He was the closest thing to a son that the University could have.

Jones spent a total of 25 years in a Saluki uniform, as a player and a coach, before a Sept. 1 announcement officially stated

Jones was leaving for Champaign to fill U of I's head coach position vacated by Angie Garrido Aug. 14.

Jones' 20-year stint at the helm of the Saluki baseball program was only one aspect of Jones' illustrious relationship with SIU-C.

In 1956, after starring for Herrin High School in basketball, Jones came to SIU-C and lettered in basketball and baseball. He was a standout second baseman under the direction of the legendary Saluki coach Abe Martin.

In his freshman year, Jones was named the Most Valuable Player and earned All-Interstate

Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors three times.

In 1959, Jones led the Salukis to the school's first 20-win season.

Jones graduated from SIU-C in 1960 and was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles' organization, where he spent one year before returning to Carbondale classroom to work on his master's degree.

Jones began his collegiate coaching career at MacMurray College in Jacksonville. In his two years on MacMurray's fields, Jones' teams posted a 23-30 record.

Again, Jones didn't stay away

from Saluki country for long. He returned to Abe Martin Field in 1969 as an assistant coach to Joe Lutz.

After the Salukis' runner-up finish in the 1969 College World Series, Jones was given the reins to the Saluki machine, becoming only the third coach in SIU-C's baseball history.

Almost immediately Jones' team returned to Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Neb., to finish as the runner-up in the 1971 College World Series.

See LEGEND, Page 15

Golf team takes sixth at Classic

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

Saluki women's golf was blown back to a sixth-place finish at the Cyclone Classic Friday and Saturday at Iowa State.

Iowa State took the victory on its home course with 635 strokes, 23 strokes ahead of second-place Northern Illinois who finished with a score of 658.

SIU-C placed sixth out of the 10 teams that competed. The Salukis shot a 672, 37 strokes off the lead.

"It was a very tough college course," SIU-C women's golf coach Diane Daugherty said. "Iowa State definitely had a home court advantage."

The individual medalist was Maureen Roushar from Iowa State who led all players with a combined score of 156 for both days.

Leading the Salukis were sophomore Tracey Pace with a two day total of 166, followed by junior Gina Giaccone at 168 and freshman Leslie Brunk at 169.

"I was very pleased with the way Tracey Pace played," Daugherty said. "She had a little trouble the first day and shot an 85, but she came back strong the second day with an 81."

Daugherty was also pleased with the play of the newcomer Brunk.

See GOLF, Page 14

Sampras wins U. S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Almost as quickly as it took him to lose the U.S. Open final, Andre Agassi wrote the final word on the destructive force that had washed him away.

"This was just a good old-fashioned street mugging," Agassi said. "It's not like I lost it, I got my butt kicked. Anything he touched turned to gold out there."

There was no better way to express what happened at the National Tennis Center on a gloomy Sunday afternoon when Pete Sampras, rising from the ranks of the unknown, humbled Agassi, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

In a match devoid of drama or tension, he played under overcast skies, Sampras needed merely an hour and 42 minutes to become the youngest man ever to capture the U.S. Open.

"This is unbelievable, this is the ultimate in tennis," said Sampras, who earned \$350,000. "Whatever else I do in my career I'll always be the U.S. Open champion."

Sampras, at 19 years, 28 days, replaces Oliver S. Campbell as the youngest men's champion.

Campbell was 19 years, 6 months, 9 days when he won the title in 1890.

Sampras also is the first American man to win the Open since John McEnroe in 1984.

"Today was the best I could possibly play," Sampras said. "It couldn't have happened at a better time. I think I deserved it. There's no question, hard work pays off."

"I had absolutely no nerves or anything. It was great. I had a great time out there."

Sampras used a shotgun serve to seek and destroy Agassi, never allowing his fourth-seeded rival to mount a challenge. The young Californian delivered 13 aces, giving him a total of 100 for the championship.

"I came here hoping to put on a good show," the 20-year-old Agassi said, "but the better man definitely won. When he hits the serve 120 miles per hour down the lines, there's not much you can do about it."

Asked if he always served this well, Sampras quipped, "Not in the finals of the U.S. Open."

Saluki spikers lose three matches at their own Invite

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

Tough competition gave the Saluki volleyball team some hardships and a disappointing fourth-place finish at the 14th annual Saluki Invitational.

"It was just not a very good weekend for us," coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "The teams we lost to were very tough."

SIU-C finished the tournament 1-3 and fell to a 3-5 season record.

Sophomore Dana Olden was named to the All-Tournament team during the post-tournament ceremonies. Olden scored 47 kills and 11 blocks in four matches. She was the only Saluki player to be named to the squad.

Hagemeyer said the team will bounce back soon.

"They're young enough and they want to succeed so bad that if I keep telling them they're

O.K., then they'll be O.K.," Hagemeyer said. "The places that we go to in the next month, we're not out of our league by any means, but we're going to have to play to win."

Bowling Green beat the Salukis in three matches 15-10, 15-5 and 15-10. Bowling Green junior Tammy Schiller was named Most Valuable Player for the Saluki Invitational. The Falcons came out of tournament play 4-0 and took home the invitational trophy.

The Saluki's only win came from the University of Alabama on Saturday. The Salukis conquered Alabama in four matches 6-15, 15-6, 15-10 and 15-13.

Junior Lori Simpson made 12 kills against Alabama. Sophomore Dana Olden made 11 kills and Junior Debbie Briscoe made 10 kills during the

See INVITE, Page 14

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Government and rebels begin round of peace talks

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Cambodian government and rebel representatives began a round of peace talks Sunday, and Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen said he was "95 percent confident" an agreement could be reached despite the absence of resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk. After five days of postponements amid fears the talks would collapse before they began, Hun Sen met with representatives of the three-party rebel coalition led by Sihanouk behind closed doors with Indonesia and France acting as co-hosts.

Riot police prevent clash between groups

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Riot police in Yugoslavia's eastern Serbia Republic arrested scores of militant nationalists and used tear gas Sunday to prevent clashes between ethnic Mostems and Serbs, witnesses said. Special police units in armored vehicles drove into the Serbian town of Novi Pazar, 155 miles south of Belgrade, to maintain peace and order. The Serbian Renewal Movement, a major opposition party of extreme nationalists, held a mass rally of about 20,000 supporters in front of a Serbian orthodox church in Novi Pazar.

Sandinista leaders warn of further unrest

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista leaders warned Sunday there could be further social unrest or even war if the country's economic and political crisis is not resolved soon. "If the crisis the country is suffering is not reversed, there will be at least a social outburst in October," Sandinista directorate member Bayardo Arce told the official party newspaper Barricada. Henry Ruiz, another Sandinista leader, warned in comments published in the pro-Sandinista daily El Nuevo Diario that "war could return" to Nicaragua.

Deficit-reduction plan reaching deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the deadline for reaching a \$500 billion deficit-reduction agreement just a day away, budget negotiators continued their secluded meetings Sunday with little word about progress, or lack of it. The White House and congressional budget negotiators, who have been meeting since Friday in the Officers' Club at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., about 15 miles east of Washington, have given themselves an unofficial deadline of Monday to reach an agreement. President Bush has invited a bipartisan group to the White House.

Knife taken from murder suspect's home

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A knife hidden in a milk carton has been found at the home of the only publicly identified major suspect in the stabbing deaths of five college students, it was reported Sunday. The Gainesville Sun, citing unidentified sources familiar with the probe, reported that investigators had been told by Edward Lewis Humphrey where to look for the knife in the Indianantic, Fla., home owned by his grandmother. The knife was found Thursday, the newspaper reported. It was confiscated, along with books, videotape and clothing, the Sun said.

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Illinoisian contestant wins Miss America pageant title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A just-crowned Marjorie Judith Vincent said Sunday her selection as the fourth black Miss America proves that race is no longer a point of controversy in a pageant that has been the target of past criticism for its treatment of women and minorities. Vincent, 25, the second consecutive black winner of the pageant's rhinestone-studded tiara, said her victory showed "race is not an issue any more in Miss America. I'm proud to follow in the footsteps of Debby Turner," Vincent, who competed as Miss Illinois, said.

Accuracy Desk

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

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SIU-C holds lead in year-long blood drive

By S. Nonda Talerico
Staff Writer

The race is on and SIU-C is in the lead for the first annual year-long blood drive competition between SIU-C and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The scores aren't measured in baskets, home runs or touchdowns, but in pints of blood.

SIU-C and the University of Missouri-Columbia kicked off the challenge July 1 when Mizzou collected 150 pints.

SIU-C collected 801 pints of blood during two days of a four-day area blood drive last week, said Sonja Hubbard, administrative assistant of the St. Louis area American Red Cross.

The goal of the blood drive was 800 pints to be collected at SIU, and the University "usually does pretty good," she said. The blood drive last week at SIU-C was the first of the challenge from July 1, 1990, to June 30, 1991.

The university that collects the most pints will be awarded a two-foot trophy from the American Red Cross.

There are really two competitions, said Bill Winingear, Columbia area Red Cross blood drive coordinator. One is the year-long challenge for the trophy which was initiated by Mizzou. The other is for each large drive sponsored by the school, one during Homecoming and one in April.

Mizzou emerged victorious over SIU-C last spring when they collected 3,033 pints in six days. But they are concerned about the competition.

"We know what SIU-C can do, and they work diligently to do it," said Winingear. "With a school

like SIU, you don't make mistakes. We found that out the hard way. They win."

SIU-C still holds the national collegiate record of 3,735 pints for the most blood collected during peace time on a college campus. This was collected during a six-day blood drive in the spring of 1986.

Mizzou has planned 75 drives planned for the year-long competition, Winingear said.

This includes a five-day Homecoming drive in October. Mizzou will begin that drive with 150 pints, collected from the July drive.

SIU-C holds the national collegiate record for the most pints of blood collected during peace time.

"We plan to go out," Winingear said. "Our concern is not trying but hold on to our record. We only beat SIU-C last spring by about 100 units."

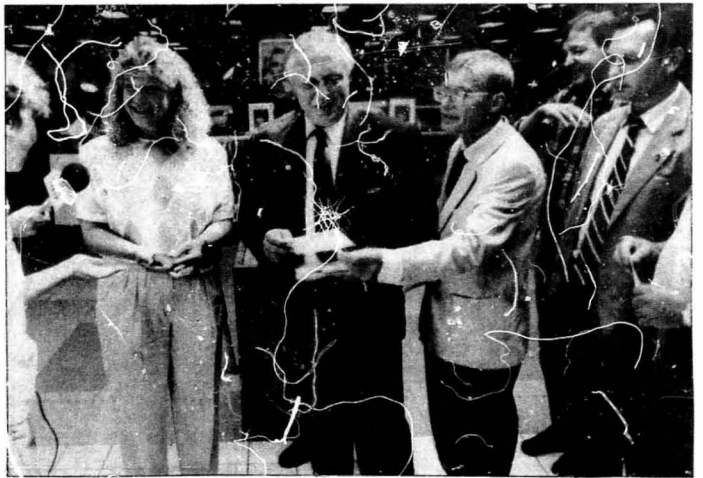
The main concern, he said, is capturing the record that SIU-C holds.

Vivian Ugent, area blood drive coordinator, feels confident that the people of Southern Illinois will answer the need for blood.

"It takes a lot of awareness and people coming out to get involved. We feel that the people of Southern Illinois care," she said.

Although the bloodthirsty schools battle for the title, there is the spirit of teamwork in this friendly competition. Winingear and Ugent and students from both universities will help collect blood at their rival school during Mizzou's Homecoming blood drive in October and SIU-C's next blood drive in November, Winingear said.

"In the spirit of the competition we go for the title, but our main commitment is to the blood drive," Winingear said. "The turnout of people is phenomenal and we're very proud."



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Soviet Supersoppers

Soviet delegates Alexei Sergeyev and Lev M. Samsonov, who are visiting SIU-C to finalize plans on an exchange program, take time out to shop at the University Mall, Sunday.

'Used' cars to be junked, donated

By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

After working on the 20 new cars donated from corporations around the world, SIU-C's automotive technology department will donate them to junior colleges, give them to high schools or even junk them.

Of course, the cars will have been taken apart and repaired numerous times, said Mike Behrmann, instructor of automotive technology in the College of Technical Careers at the Carterville campus.

These autos, however, are not the everyday junkers. These cars such as the Nissan Infiniti Q45, 300 ZX, Oldsmobile Trofeo, Dodge Shelby

Daytona Turbo and Chevrolet Caprice are 1990 and 1991 vehicles that have state-of-the-art features. Some have memory seats, memory steering wheels and steering wheel control of radio, air-conditioning and heating.

Behrmann said they have collected more than 60 vehicle models ranging from 1984 to 1991. Some of them have been damaged in transport or caught in floods. These cars are used for training purposes only and after constant repair, the department has to redonate or crush them, he said.

"Over 60 cars is quite a bit to handle," Behrmann said.

He said the students diagnose problems after a bug has been planted in the cars and repair them.

This way they can learn about all the different engines and study the continuously changing high technology.

"Most of our graduates go on to upper management in the largest corporations all over the world," Behrmann said.

Bill Schouten, manager of the service technical training center in Nissan's Los Angeles region, said the automotive industry is well aware of the kind of graduates SIU-C has.

The department also works on other cars outside of those donated. He said students can bring their cars in for repair at no charge for labor. However, there is a charge for the parts and the lab materials used.

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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 Faculty Editorial Advisor: Wayne Wanta

Rise to the challenge and give some blood

THE UNIVERSITY HAS established itself as a leading blood donor. It holds the national peacetime record for blood drives on a college campus by collecting 3,706 pints of blood within six days.

SIU-C should not be satisfied with holding the record. It should seek to expand it. Vivian Ugent, area blood drive coordinator, said 98 percent of the population will need blood sometime during their lives.

This statistic alone should be enough to make us realize the urgent need for blood.

THIS NEED FOR blood has developed into a competition.

Competitions for the most pints of blood donated during three week-long blood drives started between SIU-C and the University of Missouri-Columbia last year.

Instead of the competition being on an individual blood drive basis this year, a new challenge extends from July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991.

While individual blood drive totals will be recorded, the school with the most pints at the end of June will receive a trophy.

THIS IS A healthy competition. No matter who the winner is, everyone who gives blood will benefit.

"There are no losers in this competition," Ugent said.

So far, Missouri is the only school to challenge SIU-C. More schools need to be involved in this healthy competition. Competition can spur more blood donations and benefit communities.

RECENT LEGISLATION SHOULD help future totals. Previously, people under age 16 could not donate blood. Some donors used to be turned away because they were under 16.

Now anyone who is of good health can donate. All that is required is that the parents sign a consent form.

SIU-C got off to a good start last week by meeting its goal of 800 pints. If you missed the September blood drive there will be many more.

Blood drives are scheduled approximately eight weeks apart. This allows people to donate every time. Every time you have the chance to save someone's life.



Letters

Facts of South Africa distorted

AS a white South African and former SIU-C graduate student, I was distressed to read Jeff Conner's letter about the political situation in South Africa.

Conner correctly states that the situation "is extremely complicated and delicate," but I fear that the distorted picture he paints will only serve to further confuse and misinform Daily Egyptian readers.

Conner's letter seems to have two main objectives: First, to denigrate Nelson Mandela and his African National Congress.

He is thereby elevating Gatsha Buthelezi and his Inkatha movement. Second, to attack economic sanctions as an effective response to apartheid by the United States.

To see Buthelezi as the "putspoken opponent of violence" who "has tried to keep lines of communications with the government open" seems naive in the extreme.

Buthelezi is not, as Conner states, "the leader of the Zulu tribe"; he is, in fact, the Chief Minister of Kwazulu, the Zulu "homeland" created by the

apartheid government in its attempt to divide-and-rule by vigorously promoting and enforcing tribalism.

While it is true that Buthelezi did call for the release from prison of Manuella for whom he has a deep personal respect, one which Jeff Conner evidently does not share.

It is also clear that he is determined to hang on to his government-created Kwazulu power base by force if necessary, in the face of overwhelming support for the ANC among black South Africans.

That even the Zulus by no means unanimously support Buthelezi's Inkatha movement is evidenced by the extensive violence in Natal between Zulu Inkatha supporters and Zulu ANC supporters.

Conner goes on to attack economic sanctions as an appropriate United States response to the South African apartheid government, citing concern for black South African workers and American corporate profits as his reasons.

Would he suggest a return to the Reagan Administration's policy of "constructive engagement," that is,

business-as-usual, so long as the profits keep rolling in?

Conner chooses to ignore that the two most influential factors in bringing the South African government to its present position of negotiating with the black majority have been, first, the anti-apartheid protests in South Africa by organizations like the UDF, Cosatu, and the MDM, all of which support the ANC, and second, overseas economic sanctions.

As reliable a source as the TLS suggests, "It was the debt crisis precipitated by Chase Manhattan Bank in 1985 which provided the most powerful impact on Pretoria's thinking, and which prepared the way for President de Klerk's dramatic change of policy."

Let us not, like Jeff Conner, fall victim to South African government propaganda of yesteryear. Let us rather heed Nelson Mandela's plea to maintain economic sanctions until change in South Africa is indeed irreversible.—Rohan Quince, Assistant Professor of English, Georgia Southern University.

Commentary

Television may avert war in Gulf

United Press International

That television correspondent interviewing American GIs in the Saudi Arabian desert may turn out to be your senator.

Carl Levin, the Michigan Democrat up for re-election, already has sent home videotaped stand-ups in the sand.

So Michigan voters should watch their TV screens for the adventures of Levin of Arabia.

For Republicans, another hero of such stirring television is Larry of Arabia, otherwise known as Pressler, the senior senator from South Dakota.

Such self-serving shenanigans are an indication of the increasing importance of the role television plays in the Middle East crisis.

A TV cameraman from the Senate Recording Studio recorded the visit of 14 senators to the Saudi front.

He sent videotape each day by satellite to their home-state stations.

The trip was led by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee, and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the panel's ranking minority member, both of whom face strong challenges in their bids for re-election.

Senate and House recording studios often package for home consumption "video press releases" in which legislative aides job soft questions to their bosses.

The releases are supposed to resemble TV news stories. Lawmakers' offices alert local stations to when the material will be available by satellite so it can be used free on local news shows.

So far, not a single blood-dried lawmaker in a TV suit threatens the jobs of the network anchor-men.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson is the only political aspirant who can challenge the likes of Dan Rather, who has appeared on camera for CBS News with about two dozen stories during the past two weeks from various Mideast datelines.

In his debut as a journalist, Jackson started at the top, hosting Rather's interview with Saddam Hussein.

As for the Iraqi despot, American

viewers roundly booed the Baghdad bully's performance in his unconvincing role as the hero in his own TV show in which his foreign hostages were forced into supporting roles.

In perhaps the most bizarre development of all, President Bush has accepted an invitation to appear on Iraqi television.

Without even waiting for an official invitation, Bush grasped at the suggestion from Iraq's information minister, calling it "a rare opportunity" to explain to Iraqis his policy in the Persian Gulf.

During the Vietnam era, television brought war into American homes for the first time.

Some contend the medium hastened the end of that unpopular war by so graphically displaying its horror.

Television may be able to help halt the Mideast crisis short of a shooting war. Watching all these boxes on television could make it increasingly difficult for viewers everywhere to believe the issues are so important they require settlement by war.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Crisis hurts Bush's golfing

United Press International

If President Bush had managed to have any more fun on his vacation, he couldn't have stood it.

So thank goodness the President is back at the office. Now the TV news can stop showing us Bush having so much fun.

With all that fun behind him, the president can devote full time to the Persian Gulf crisis.

Not wanting to appear to be held hostage by the crisis, Bush stubbornly refused to cut short his vacation as the nation teetered on the brink of war.

So it's no wonder the president lately has seemed somewhat grumpy and uptight.

His mood should improve now that he no longer feels compelled to gallop hell for leather around the golf course, or fish frantically around his gas-guzzling cigarette boat.

If the president seemed to have energy to spare, he was barely persuaded by some caustic questioning at a news conference to urge rather reluctantly that other Americans conserve some.

His critics were outraged that Bush could cast for bluefish in the Gulf of Maine while dispatching a massive military force to the Persian Gulf.

The President's vacation turned out to be so grim, a lesser man would have packed it in a long time ago and returned to work.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater explained lamely that it was important for the American people to see their President not "boiled up in the White House."

That's dead wrong. In times of national crisis, Americans want to see their president dealing with substantive issues rather than worrying about his image.

Grad student claims police discriminate against blind

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Susan Fehrenbacher, a 34-year-old graduate student studying rehabilitation, walks with a seeing-eye dog.

She was diagnosed with diabetic retinopathy in 1978 and within nine years she went blind in both eyes.

In August of 1988, Fehrenbacher was working as a student work supervisor at the Recreation Center when she was asked to transport money from the Recreation Center to the Bursar's Office with a University Police escort.

When a police officer arrived he refused to escort Fehrenbacher because she was blind.

"When the University police officer arrived he refused to acknowledge or talk to me," she said.

Fehrenbacher said the officer said to her co-workers, "I can't take her."

Six months after the incident, Fehrenbacher filed a complaint with the Illinois Department of Human Rights claiming the University Police discriminated against her.

In June of this year, the IDHR conducted a fact finding

conference. The conference, held in Marion, was attended by an investigator from the IDHR, Fehrenbacher and her personal friend Mary Ann Wildwood, University Police Director Bob Harris, University police officer Leon Simpson and Chief Trial Counsel Shari Rhode, of University Legal Counsel.

Dick Battle, spokesman for the IDHR, said the investigation has been completed but must be finalized before any party involved is informed of the outcome.

Battle said the next step is for the parties involved to be informed of whether or not the IDHR has found substantial evidence to validate a complaint.

If the IDHR validates the complaint then their legal division will make one last attempt to reach a reconciliation between Fehrenbacher and the University Police.

"If our legal division can't help their reconciliation then the Department will file a complaint with the Illinois Human Rights Commission, which is a separate entity in the legal aspect of the complaint," Battle said.

"The Illinois Department of Human Right is strictly an investigatory agency. Once we find

enough evidence to validate a complaint then this department files a complaint with the Illinois Human Right Commission, which acts as a judiciary," he said.

Battle said if Fehrenbacher's complaint is filed with the Commission, a date will be set for a public hearing with an administrative hearing judge presiding.

Even though the Commission's hearing is not an official circuit court hearing the judge's decision carries the same weight as a circuit court, Battle said.

Shortly after the incident took place Fehrenbacher said Harris called Mike Dunn, director of the Recreation Center, to apologize for the officers' behavior. Fehrenbacher said Harris told her the reason for not allowing her to carry money to the Bursar's Office was because of safety purposes.

"He (Harris) said myself or the police escort could get hurt if we were held up by a robber," Fehrenbacher said.

If the IDHR validates the complaint and a reconciliation can't be reached Fehrenbacher said she is looking for nothing less than the dismissal of the unwritten police policy restricting blind persons to go on a Bursar's run.

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DEFAULT, from Page 1

The high rate is related to the type of student that attends SIU-E, Mann said. The university has a high number of low income students from the metro-east area that depend on student loans, Mann said.

If a student does not pay a loan the student can be forced to pay the loan by the court, have federal and state tax refunds seized, lose eligibility for other financial aid, have wages taken and have bad credit standing when the default status is reported, he said.

To avoid the consequences of a loan default, students should contact their lender as soon as they realize they will not be able to pay for the loan, Clement said.

"Lenders don't want loans to default. If a student is being honest with them and works with them, the lender will usually understand," Mann said.

The lenders can help students pay their loans by postponing payment or working with them for other solutions suitable to that student, Mann said.

In an effort to decrease the default rate, lenders are educating

University	Percentage of default
1. SIU - Edwardsville	17.7
2. Western Illinois University	9
3. Loyola University of Chicago	7.2
4. SIU-Carbondale	6.6
5. University of Illinois-Chicago	6.3
6. DePaul University	5.4

*The figures shown here are for FY 1988 and were provided by the SIU-C Financial Aid Office

students about their responsibility as a borrower. For the past two years, students at SIU-C must be counseled before they receive their loans, Mann said.

"Better information is being put out to inform students of their legal responsibility as student borrowers," Clement said.

Loans are becoming larger portions of financial aid and

legislators may tighten restrictions on university default rates, Clement said.

Universities that exceed a specified default rate may risk the amount of money they receive from federal aid.

"If the rate is too high at an institution, they will jeopardize being in the program," Clement said.

SUMMIT, from Page 1

specialists or experts working under contract" — had dropped in number from 196 to 150 and would continue to leave as their projects were completed, Bush minimized that issue as "not a major irritant."

On the question of Soviet troops in the gulf region, Gorbachev, who extracted the Soviet Union from an expensive and painful 10-year occupation of Afghanistan, displayed little interest in seeing Soviet and American troops stand shoulder to shoulder on the Arabian Peninsula.

Despite threats of future action under the U.N. Charter, Gorbachev said he saw no reason for Soviet troops to join the multinational forces now guarding Saudi Arabia from possible Iraqi attack and enforcing the U.N.-ordered trade embargo against Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

While still convinced a Soviet presence would underscore the

breadth of the U.S.-led containment of Saddam, Bush insisted military options were not even discussed during their talks at the Presidential Palace.

Disagreement also was in evidence over Soviet linkage of the gulf crisis to the Palestinian question in the Israeli-occupied territories.

When Bush was asked at a wrap-up news conference what steps might follow to pressure Saddam, he dismissed the question as "too hypothetical."

"We want to see the message get through to Saddam Hussein," he said. "We want to see him do what the United Nations calls on him to do. And that statement can be interpreted any way you want to interpret it."

Gorbachev alluded to possible attempts at Soviet mediation and fresh prospects for diplomatic approaches to Iraq.

JAIL, from Page 1

rebuild the come. with more structural reinforcements. The booking area of the jail, which now occupies the sinking corner, will not be moved permanently.

A second option is for the corner to be permanently removed and the booking area moved into what is now three holding cells for prisoners.

The third option calls for the sinking corner to be permanently removed and the booking area moved into two of the maximum security cells directly west of the sinking corner.

Kilquist said the plan with the least impact on the jail might be the most costly.

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Experts see murder toll rise in 1990

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Predictions that 1990 will produce a record murder toll in the United States don't surprise Dr. Lynne Richardson, who works in the emergency room at the Harlem Hospital Center in New York City.

Amid the stream of broken bodies on which Richardson has operated in 1990, one patient — a 29-year-old woman murdered early this summer — stands out.

"It looked like an execution-style shooting," Richardson said in an interview. "She was shot in the back of the head. I would presume it was drug-related."

"Then we found out she was 6 1/2 months pregnant and we delivered her baby immediately by Caesarean section. The baby weighed about 700 grams. It looks like the baby's going to make it."

Preliminary figures from law enforcement officials nationwide indicate that the United States is on course to suffer a record murder toll in 1990. A recent Senate Judiciary Committee report projects that the nation will sustain 73,220 murders in 1990, an estimated 8 percent increase over 1989.



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Advisory council proposed

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Registered Student Organizations will soon be able to voice their concerns to student government and the student trustee through membership in the Presidents Council.

The Presidents Council is a proposed RSO that will be made up of RSO presidents or their designees. It will serve as an advisor to the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the student trustee.

Bill Hall, student trustee and organizer of the Presidents Council said it could be the most influential RSO at SIU-C.

The idea for a Presidents Council

began when Hall was contacted by a Virginia Tech student in the summer of 1988. Hall was contacted as a reference concerning an SIU-C applicant for the position of vice president for student affairs. In the conversation, the student explained how the Presidents Council at Virginia Tech had been influential in the removal of an administrator.

Hall said he is not suggesting the removal of any SIU-C administrators, but rather sees the goals of the SIU-C Presidents Council as twofold:

- Organization of the Presidents Council could be a communication network to get information from the student organizations to USG, GPSC and the student trustee.
- If there are issues that affect

RSOs, the Presidents Council will serve as a unifying force to let University leaders know what is needed for the future.

In the first meeting Friday afternoon, the council began reviewing the constitution and by-laws proposed by Hall. Those present were asked to take the constitution and by-laws back to their RSOs to discuss possible changes.

Although the council does not have RSO status yet, Hall said he does not expect any problems and the council could be approved within the next two weeks.

Election of officers will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center. RSOs interested in becoming members of the Presidents Council should attend.

Disparities found in pay of officials

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard M. Daley is paid \$80,000 a year to oversee the nation's third-largest city, but if he's looking to advance his earning potential in government, he may want to consider getting some experience in parks and recreation.

The \$89,746 annual salary of the parks and recreation director of Oakland, Calif., is more than the salaries paid to Daley and the mayors of Denver, St. Louis, Nashville, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and other major U.S. cities.

That disparity in pay among local governments is just one of many examples cited in a survey released Monday.

The 4th annual financial survey released by City & State gave a number of examples of pay disparities between top city officials of the 50 local governments with the largest budgets in the U.S. It also showed the salary disparity in public sector jobs compared to those in private business.

In another example, the survey found Houston Mayor Kathryn Whitmire was the highest-paid mayor, making an annual salary of \$130,516. That's 51 percent more than Pittsburgh Mayor Sophie Masloff, who earns \$67,324.

The average mayoral salary among cities without city managers was \$89,046, almost 15 percent less than the salary of Houston's mayor, who works without a city manager.

The average salary among all mayors was \$66,677.

While the cost of living is only 25 percent higher in Los Angeles than in Syracuse, N.Y., the average Los Angeles city executive earns \$128,904, or 152 percent more than the average city executive in Syracuse, the survey said.

While Daley, who has no city manager, makes more than \$9,000 dollars less per year than the national average, city officials in eight executive positions in Chicago earned more than the average salary of the same officials in the 50 cities surveyed. And, Chicago aldermen, who earned \$40,000, topped their peers in other cities by about \$11,000.

Also, Cook County Auditor John Chambers receives a salary of \$92,669, the fifth-highest salary among county auditors in the survey. The highest-paid was Los Angeles County Auditor Mark Bloodgood, who earns \$105,000 annually.

The data for the survey was obtained from personnel directors of each city, who were asked to provide information on salaries, department staff levels and compensation benefit packages.

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Illinois profs underpaid, report says

CHICAGO (UPI) — Public universities in Illinois paid their teachers below the national median for the 15th straight year in 1989, a published report said.

Salaries ranged from \$61,800 for full professors at the University of Illinois in Urbana to \$19,800 for instructors at Northern Illinois University, the report in Sunday's Chicago Sun-Times said.

Full professors and instructors are the highest- and lowest-paid instructors, respectively, the report said.

The figures, released in an Illinois Board of Higher Education report, showed salaries at Illinois' public universities were 96.1 percent of the national median. The medians are reached by placing the schools in groups based on similarities of the institutions.

Teachers at the U of I Urbana campus made 92.5 percent of the median in their group, while pay at Eastern Illinois was just 86.8 percent of the median in its group, the report said.

However, average pay at the U of I at Chicago, Northern Illinois, Sangamon State and Governors State was slightly higher than the median, the report said.

Mitch Vogel, president of the Universities Council of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, said the information was incorrect. He said some schools include temporary and part-time instructors in their averages and that Sangamon State and Governor's state looked higher because they were compared to smaller schools.

Despite the survey, Vogel said that all state universities have been underfunded in the last 15 years.



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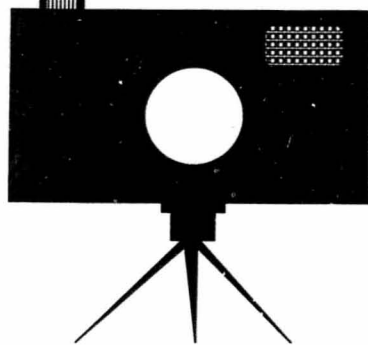
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All current student ID cards must be replaced by 1/1/91

Pictures for new IDs will be taken from 9/10 - 9/21 in the Student Center Auditorium from 8:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Avoid the Rush and get Your ID made now!

OLD MAIN RESTAURANT



This Week's Buffet Specials

Monday 9/10

- Turkey Chowder
- French Onion Soup
- Pork Culet Catalan
- Delmonico Potatoes
- Carrots w/Dill
- Green Beans
- Baked Potatoes

\$4.25

Tuesday 9/11

- Garden Vegetable Soup
- Cream of Tomato Soup
- Fried Chicken
- Whipped Potatoes
- Whole Baby Carrots
- Whole Kernel Corn

\$4.25

Wednesday 9/12

- Chicken Mulligatawny Soup
- Canadian Cheese Soup
- Green Pepper Steak o/Rice
- Cauliflower
- Oriental Style Vegetables

\$4.25

Thursday 9/13

- Six Bean Soup
- Cream of Broccoli Soup
- Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
- Rigatoni w/ Marinara Sauce
- Peas and Onions
- Fried Cabbage
- Garlic Bread

\$4.25

Friday 9/14

- Beef Noodle Soup
- New England Clam Chowder
- Peel & Eat Shrimp
- Clam Strips
- French Fries
- Hush Puppies

\$6.49

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The Old Main Restaurant is located on the 2nd floor in the Student Center

ACHIEVE SUCCESS AT SIU-C...

A CALENDAR OF WELLNESS ACTIVITIES AT SIUC

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LIGHT AEROBICS- Meets Wednesday and Friday, September 10, 12, and 14, 5-6 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Join in this gentle aerobic workout including mini-lectures on fitness and weight control as well as relaxation exercises.

STUDENTS FOR HEALTH- is a registered student organization which will bring students together in a social environment in order to promote personal and global health. Tuesday September 11, 6:00, in the Mackinaw Room, Student Center.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP- is a group which offers a network of emotional support and social gatherings for both custodial and non-custodial parents. Meets Wednesday, 7:00p.m., September 12, 19 and 26 at the Wesley Foundation. For more information, call Kzm at 457-8165. Co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Wesley Foundation.

SIU FIT- is an Employee Health Promotion Program designed for Faculty, Civil Service and Administrative/Professional staff. The program includes aerobic exercise and toning plus information on hot topics such as nutrition, alcohol, stress, safety, fitness assessment, and motivation. Meets Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday starting September 4. For more information contact Kathy at 453-1272. Co-sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

BIRTH CONTROL UPDATE- A single session workshop co-sponsored by the Wellness Center and the Health Service Clinic that allows you to learn about different methods of birth control. You need to attend one BIRTH CONTROL UPDATE before making a birth control appointment at the Health Service Clinic. Meets Tuesday, September 4, 11, 18, & 25 from 2:30p.m. - 4:00p.m. or Thursday, September 13, 20 & 27 from 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Kessner Hall Classroom.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN- Meets Mondays beginning September 10, 4-5:30p.m. This group will provide women with the opportunity to learn and practice assertiveness skills in a structured and supportive atmosphere. Call Women's Services at 453-3655 to register.

A HEALTHY WEIGH- Session I: Meets Mondays in the Sangamon Room, Student Center, beginning September 10, 7-8:30 p.m., for four weeks. In only four weeks learn how to manage your eating style, develop an exercise program, and build a support system for yourself.

ADULT CHILD ASSISTANCE CLASS- Meets Tuesdays in the Saline Room, Student Center, beginning September 11, 6-8, for five weeks.

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT BIRTH CONTROL?- Wednesday, September 12, 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center. Learn about different birth control methods, advantages, and disadvantages of birth control. Don't wait to learn about birth control until it's too late.

HOW SAFE IS SEX?- Tuesday, September 18, 7-9, Illinois Room, Student Center. Don't become one of the STD statistics: Learn to have sex without the negative consequences.

RELAX!- Wednesday, September 19, 7-8:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Student Center. CHILL OUT! Join our relaxation specialist for an hour and a half packed full of the latest and most powerful stress busters.

"SLAY THE TEMPORAL DRAGON"- Wednesday, September 19, 3-4:30 and 5-6:30p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center. Is procrastination your middle name? Learn the basic time management techniques to prevent the "Temporal Dragon" from stealing your time away.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING- Meets Tuesdays in the Sangamon Room, Student Center, beginning September 25, from 4-6 p.m., for seven weeks. Want to quit smoking? This group is for the smoker who is serious about quitting. If you have been thinking about quitting, now is the time. Co-sponsored by the American Lung Association.

SELF ESTEEM FOR HEALTHY LIVING- Introductory workshop, Thursday, September 27, 7-9 p.m., Kaskaskia Room, Student Center. A healthy self-esteem is your foundation for happy relationships and successful personal and career goals. Begin the exciting journey toward believing in yourself and become the best "you" you can be!

DANGEROUS DATING?- Thursday, September 27, 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center. Do you know how to date safely? Join us for an informal discussion on the problem of acquaintance rape on college campuses.



A HEALTHY WEIGH

Quit!



Talking About Sex



Wellness Center

... STAY WELL!

Kissinger urges Sino-U.S. relations

BEIJING (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told China's Communist Party leader Sunday that repairing Sino-U.S. relations is in both nations' interest and should not be based on granting "favors," Chinese officials said.

Kissinger met with Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin and President Yang

Shangkun on the last day of a three-day visit to China. He refused to answer questions from reporters, leaving Chinese officials to quote him on his talks.

U.S. Embassy officials said Kissinger's visit was technically private.

The former secretary, who spearheaded President Richard Nixon's reopening to China in the

early 1970s, has a consulting firm doing a range of business involving China.

Kissinger, however, told Jiang his visit was "to promote the restoration and development of Sino-U.S. relations," Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Jin Guihua told reporters after the talks at the Zhongnanhai leadership compound in downtown Beijing.

Educators worry about '97 takeover

HONG KONG (UPI) — Many educators fear Britain's handover of Hong Kong to China in 1997 will have an adverse effect on the school system's academic freedom, possibly replacing learning with political indoctrination.

In response, many teachers are trying to emigrate before the change of sovereignty, leaving the colony short of qualified instructors and with a decline in classroom standards.

Many of those remaining in Hong Kong seek safeguards in curriculum, textbook choices and teacher training to keep the education system out of the hands of politicians.

"Schools are consistently used as vehicles for socializing pupils into a point of view," said Paul Morris, dean of the University of Hong Kong's Faculty of Education.

"If you look at the situation in China, it is clear that education plays an absolutely essential role in promoting political changes."

Reassurances from Britain citing Beijing's pledge to retain Hong Kong's capitalist system and institutions for at least 50 years after the turnover have done little to allay fears among academics that China will modify the education system for its own ends.

"One of the most worrying long-term problems is the teacher training colleges," Morris said.

Ceremony opens new Ellis Island for public's view

NEW YORK (UPI) — America's newest citizens and a handful of its oldest Sunday honored the vision and fortitude of the million of immigrants who left their native lands and launched new lives by first setting foot on Ellis Island.

In view of the Statue of Liberty, Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia led 46 adults and three children in the oath of citizenship as part of the celebration honoring the opening of a refurbished Ellis Island, where some 12 million immigrants passed through on their way to becoming Americans.

Vice President Dan Quayle — substituting for President Bush, who canceled a long-planned appearance to meet Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in Helsinki — recalled the impact of immigration on the nation during the opening day festivities on the tiny island.

Ellis Island, in New York Harbor near the New Jersey shoreline and adjacent to Liberty Island, home of the Statue of Liberty, opens to the public Monday.

"I wish every one of today's Americans could make a pilgrimage here," Quayle said. "We all need to feel the extraordinary human drama that still pulses within these walls."

"What we celebrate in Ellis Island is nothing more than the triumph of the American spirit," the vice president said.

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Men's, women's, & co-rec divisions.
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 Call 453-1273 for details.

Fitness Walking

Mon/Weds: 5-5:30 pm
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Whether you're a beginner interested in learning proper walking techniques, or an experienced exerciser looking to build cardiovascular fitness and tone muscles, this class is for you! Call 536-5531 for details.

Jazz Dance

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 11
 Tues/Thurs: 6:30-7:30 pm
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Dancing is a FUN way to exercise!
 The jazz dance class will help you to develop your strength and flexibility, and will enhance your rhythm and timing. Join us for the fast-paced steps of Jazz!

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Fried Chicken, pork chops, baked or fried fish, roast beef, Bar-B-Q ribs, Salisbury steak, are just a few.	Monday-Saturday 10:30 am - 3:00pm \$4.19	Monday-Saturday 10:30 am - 3:00pm	\$2.19
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SECRETARY II (TRANSCRIBING) Daily Egyptian Newspaper of SIUC at Carbondale seeks a Secretary II (Transcribing) \$10K extra help appointment. Perform routine secretarial tasks which require a knowledge of standard secretarial procedures & the ability to operate a variety of office equipment. IBM computer experience necessary. \$6.10/hr., no benefits. Send resume to: Daily Egyptian, c/o Cathy Hagler, Business Manager, Communications Building, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901. Resumes deadline: Friday, September 14, 1990. SIUC is an equal opportunity employer.

BARTENDER NEEDED at Day Nite 803 N. 14th Murphyboro, IL. Apply in person.

WORK AT HOME assembly-crafting & more! \$300+ a week possible. Ideal for students & homemakers. For application write: Source, 500 N. Kingston, Suite 1920-D9, Chicago, IL 60611.

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THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Center for Independent Living is now seeking applications for personal care assistants. Apply in person at 780 E Grand ave., or call 457-3318 for info.

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RESEARCHER I-ANATOMY. The Department of Anatomy, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has available a term (100%) Researcher I appointment. Minimum qualifications include: BA in biology with emphasis in Physiology, Chemistry or Biological Science or at least one course in mammalian endocrinology and laboratory experience in inorganic or organic chemistry transcripts may be requested; experience with laboratory animals including handling and microsurgical techniques; working experience with Macintosh and IBM compatible computers including: statistical analyses, word processing, graphics generation and data entry. Familiarity with Macintosh database and library research; skill in aseptic technique and mammalian tissue preparation for in vivo diagnostics and histology; general laboratory maintenance (records, inventory, purchase orders, etc.) candidates will be given preference for knowledge of radiotracer methodology, photography, immunocytochemistry and electron microscopy. Qualified candidates should send a letter of introduction, curriculum vitae, and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three reference individuals by September 17 to: Dr. Richard Clough, Department of Anatomy, Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901-6512. Southern Illinois University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

BARTENDRESS, FULL OR part time. Apply at the Landing, Murphyboro, IL 684-2334.

COUNSELOR-EVALUATION AND Developmental Center, Southern Illinois University, beginning October 1, 1990, masters degree in Counseling Psychology, Guidance or Vocational Counseling. Two years working experience as counselor in the human service field. Responsibilities include identify and recruit teen and adult single parents and homemakers, provide academic and vocational assessment and counseling, refer clients to appropriate agencies and provide supportive services and other assignments as determined. Applications will be accepted until 9/15/90 or until position is filled. Send comprehensive resume, two official transcripts and three letters of recommendation to: Lynn Wolff, Program Manager, Evaluations and Developmental Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, 500-C Lewis Lane, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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FIELD REPRESENTATIVE (ADMINISTRATIVE Coordinator). The CRSC, providing technical management for the Illinois state coal desulfurization program, needs a Field Representative to assist in interpreting CRSC activities to various constituencies and to assist in research proposal processing and monitoring. The successful candidate will supervise and manage information on both research projects and administrative activities as well as prepare technical publications and reports. A minimum of five years related experience and organizational skills, are required. This should include experience with knowledge of computers, including Local Area Networks. The successful candidate must also possess effective written and communication skills. Knowledge of state, federal, and private funding contracts and sources is preferred. The incumbent will handle a heavy volume of correspondence and be confronted with numerous deadlines. Must be able to deal with pressure, stressful situations, changing priorities, and multi-tasking assignments. Occasional travel may be required. Salary is negotiable, based on training and experience. To ensure full consideration, a resume and cover letter, including a listing of degrees, experience, and names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references should be submitted by September 13, 1990. Applicants may be considered, however, until the position is filled. Correspondence should be addressed to: Business Manager, Center for Research on Sulfur in Coal, Suite 200, Coal Development Park, P.O. Box 8, Carbondale, IL 62918-0008. An AA/EEO Employer.

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ADULT OUT PATIENT Counselor. Half-time contract position, 20 hrs per week. Master's degree in Social or Behavioral Sciences with counseling exp preferably in a mental health setting. Duties include: individual, & couple counseling; intake screening & assessment; case coordination & community education & consultation. Salary dependent upon skill & exp. Apply before Sept 25, 1990. Send application letter, resume, & a minimum of (3) references with phone numbers to: JCCMHC, 604 E College B-11, Carbondale, IL 62901. EOE.

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- Cynthia Coughlin
- Marilee Cuff
- Marion
- Tanya Delgiorno
- Tracy Dodge
- Arron Duewel
- Susan Duffy
- Molly Enyeart
- Tamara Fearn
- Lori Ford

- Raquel Frankenreider
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- Jennifer Hannon
- Kathy Jacobson
- Candice Jusis
- Erica Kauer
- Stacy King
- Kelly Kogel
- Kathleen Lange
- Renee Lenart
- Anna Lundsteen
- Robin Martin
- Mindy McClanahan
- Kandy Montgomery
- Anna Naughtin
- Danielle Perkins
- Jennifer Perna
- Kimberly Peterson
- Maria Quane
- Christine Schoenberger
- Michelle Schoener
- Tracy Sphar
- Wendi Stephens
- Mary Strzelecki
- Sarah Wise


To the Wet 'n' Wild TKE Pledges
We loved the showers it was a splash Thanks for making I-Week a bash Love, The Soggy Sig Kaps

CONGRATULATIONS to Rosanne Accettura on her pin from Chris Grenfell. ΨΣΚ and

Laura Larsen on her lavalier from Kelly Allen. ΑΤΩ Love, your sisters of ΔΖ

Student ALUMNI COUNCIL
WELCOME BACK SAC'ERS
We are looking forward to seeing you all this evening

Daily Egyptian Classified
1259 Communications Bldg.
536-3311



WHAT A STEAL AND IT'S GUARANTEED
Place a classified ad during "Guaranteed Results Week," September 17-21. If your merchandise doesn't sell, the Daily Egyptian will renew your ad for the same number of days... FREE.

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Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles and write the correct letters in the empty squares to form four ordinary words.

REBAG
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

LESIA
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

NORGAD
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

PELETS
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer. As they appear in the above jumbles.

Answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Yesterday's Answers: AROMA CABIN MORGUE "RUGH"
 Answer: That fortune-telling bachelor said he was being going to marry "HER" the "RIGHT" amount.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

B.D. IT'S SID.

I DON'T WANT TO TALK TO HIM, EVERY-ONE'S CALLING TO OFFER CONSOLATION— LIKE I ALREADY DIED!

COME ON, B.D.—ONCE YOU'RE OVER THERE, YOU'RE GONNA MISS ALL THE PEOPLE IN YOUR LIFE— EVEN SID!

YEAH... I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT. GIMME THAT...

B.D. I KNOW YOU'RE PRESSED, BABE, SO BOTTOM LINE— CAN I DATE HER? BE A PAL!

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

1st Federal Dating Service formerly 1st Federal Savings & Loan

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

I'M SHOPPING FOR A NEW CAR.

ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR?

YES I HAVE ONE CONDITION:

I DON'T WANT TO PAY MORE THAN I DID FOR MY LAST HOUSE.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

WELL, THIS IS CERTAINLY A SORRY CHAPTER IN G.O.S.S. HISTORY! FIRST TIGER HOBBS A TRAITOR TO THE CAUSE!

IT MIGHT INTEREST YOU TO KNOW THAT AFTER I WON SUSIE'S CONFIDENCE, I DID SOME SPYING.

I READ AN OPEN PAGE OF SUSIE'S DIARY.

WOW! DEEP IN ENEMY TERRITORY, YOU INTERCEPTED A SECRET MESSAGE! WHAT DID IT SAY?!

IT SAID, "CALVIN IS A PIG-FACED SMELLY FAT-HEAD!"

THEN OUR CLUB IS A SUCCESS! "BRILLIANT WORK, HOBBS! PROMOTIONS FOR EVERYONE! WELCOME BACK!"

Mother Goose and Grib

by Mike Peters

SPEAK, GRIMM! SPEAK... IF YOU CAN SPEAK, YOU'LL GET A DOG BISCUIT.

LADY... IF I COULD SPEAK, I'D GET TEN GRAND ON THE LETTERMAN SHOW.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

LESSER WHAT YOU OWE US HERE, ALBERT—PAC ANNUAL, PLEASE! AND TO TARE PLEASE—CAN GIVE YOU A GROUP RATE ON THAT—PLUS COUNTIN' YER TWO BITS FAST DUE...

THAT'S SIX BITS. DUE IMMEDIATELY— COUGH IT UP.

WILL YOU BE NEEDIN' ANY CHANGE WITH THAT?

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fruit drinks
 - 5 Kiwi or date
 - 10 Envelop
 - 14 Tiller
 - 15 Wash
 - 16 Nimbus
 - 17 Jail
 - 18 Singer O'Day
 - 19 Prig
 - 20 Humorist Josh
 - 22 Parlor piece
 - 24 NY town
 - 25 Chair
 - 26 Sneaky one
 - 29 "Nob" dice
 - 33 "Go to the —, then slugged"
 - 34 Pooped
 - 35 Singler
 - 37 Squall area
 - 39 Memos
 - 41 Hindu music
 - 42 Prince of Troy
 - 44 Block of ice
 - 46 Parents
 - 47 Author Upton
 - 49 Site
 - 51 Cornucopia
 - 52 Kind of grain
 - 53 Worn out
 - 56 "Chicago"
 - 60 Mortgage
 - 61 Ape
 - 62 Songbird
 - 64 Poker money
 - 65 Fencing move
 - 66 Father or best
 - 67 "—do—well"
 - 68 Zee!
 - 69 Thick end
- DOWN**
- 1 Pequod
 - 2 skipper
 - 3 Food shop
 - 4 Itr. airline
 - 4 Pleasant looks
 - 5 "Poor
 - 6 Richard's
 - 7 Alimback—author
 - 8 Star
 - 9 Les Etats—
 - 10 "The Catcher in the Rye"
 - 11 Prickly plant
 - 12 The Barefoot Boy' post
 - 13 Bombast
 - 14 Small plant
 - 15 Corn bread
 - 16 Slingers
 - 17 Chou —
 - 18 Take — for the better
 - 19 Verse rhythm
 - 20 Andes
 - 21 ruminant
 - 23 Statutory
 - 24 Clean the plate
 - 25 Ink ingredient
 - 26 "Hawaii"
 - 27 author
 - 28 "The Catcher in the Rye"
 - 29 author
 - 30 Mailbox opening
 - 31 Gelle
 - 32 Small space
 - 33 Spider thread
 - 34 — a song go
 - 35 fruit
 - 36 Verve
 - 37 Adze
 - 38 Lawn party
 - 39 stuff
 - 40 Beach
 - 41 Hindu
 - 42 Lease
 - 43 Peaky fly
 - 44 Robot play

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Puzzle answers are on Page 15

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DRIVE, from Page 16



Staff Photo by Heidi Dledrich

Saluki setter

Saluki junior Marsha Firnhaber prepares to set the volleyball during a match against the University of Alabama Saturday afternoon at the 14th annual Saluki Invitational.

its own four.

The defense gave up little to the ISU offense, hounding Sutes on every pass play. The only ISU offensive score came after a poor snap to senior punter David Peters gave the Sycamores the ball on the SIU-C 29-yard line. A short drive set up ISU's 1-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

ISU opened the game with a field goal to put the Sycamores up 3-0, but it could have been worse.

Senior defensive back Tim Wells knocked the ball out of an ISU receiver's hands in the endzone on what looked to be a sure touchdown. Wells' outstanding play left the Sycamores with only three points instead of a quick six.

Other Saluki defenders made big plays to kill ISU drives. Senior linebacker Kevin Kilgallon blasted Sutes in the backfield and jarred the ball loose. The fumble went out of bounds for a 12-yard ISU loss, causing a punt. Wells again made the big play in the third quarter by picking off a Sutes pass off a ISU receiver's body, for his second interception of the season.

Also, Defensive backs J.J. Chaney (9 tackles, 2 pass break-ups) and Jeff Long (8 tackles) were stopping ISU's receivers cold with tough open-field tackling.

The offense, however, was still

having trouble getting on track in the first half. Despite Jourdain's runs and a number of first down completions to senior tight end Yogi Henderson, who had six catches, errors hurt the offense. Eleven SIU-C penalties stopped drives and put the Salukis in long yardage situations. Downey and Jourdain were leading the team over and through the ISU defense but the endzone continued to be no man's land for SIU-C.

A field goal by senior kicker Steve Wedemeier evened the contest 3-3, but on the ensuing kickoff ISU's Charles Swain tore through the Saluki coverage and raced to a 86-yard score. Like the UNI game the Salukis were down 10-6 at half.

The offense got in gear early in the third quarter via the run. Jourdain, who finished 62 yards, carried the ball six times and Roots, who caught seven passes for 70 yards, snared a pair of Downey passes to drive the ball to the ISU 1-yard line. Jourdain slashed over the right side for the score.

Saluki defender Brian Miller thwarted another ISU scoring attempt as he got his hand on a Sycamore field goal attempt. But early in the fourth quarter ISU scored on a short touchdown run to make the score 17-10.

ISU got the ball back on an interception which was thrown high and tipped by Roots. The Sycamores went to the running game in order to run out the clock, but the Saluki defense held and ISU was forced to punt.

"I felt real bad after the interception," Downey said. "I was hoping for another chance. You have to hand it to the defense for getting us the ball back."

And then, 'The Drive', and a Saluki victory.

"Our kids fought so hard to get first downs," Smith said. "Greg Brown got hit hard on one, but he kept on chugging for the mark. That is what wins ballgames."

The first win of the season evens the squad's record at 1-1.

"We needed to clear a hurdle," Smith said. "It is good to get this one under our belt. Our guys had a lot of chances to lay down, they never did. This team showed that they have spunk. I was so proud of them on that last drive."

"We came out for that last drive all excited," Henderson said. "And Brian settled us down. When we scored it was like a huge burden was lifted. I think this is the spark we needed. I haven't felt this good in a long time."

The Salukis play Murray State at home Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

INVITE, from Page 16

game. Senior Amy Johnson also helped her team by scoring three service aces to defeat Alabama.

Northwestern University came out of the tournament with a second-place finish. They ended tournament play 3-1 with their only loss coming from Bowling Green. The Salukis lost in five matches 16-18, 15-5, 15-5, 10-15, 15-12.

The University of Portland landed a third-place finish after beating the Salukis in the final game of the tournament 15-7, 9-15, 15-6 and 15-8.

Junior Marsha Firnhaber said lack of teamwork was a key factor in the outcome of the tournament.

"Our serves killed us last night," Firnhaber said. "We missed serve after serve after serve and we all know that if you don't get a serve over you don't score points."

Firnhaber said the team felt frustrated during the tournament.

"When you get frustrated it's easy just to give up and quit and it's hard to overcome that," Firnhaber said. "I think that's a big lesson that we learned this weekend. When you get frustrated, you've got to turn around and make something out of it."

Simpson said that she hopes to build more confidence as a team for the next meet, the Northern Illinois Invitational on Sept. 14 and 15.

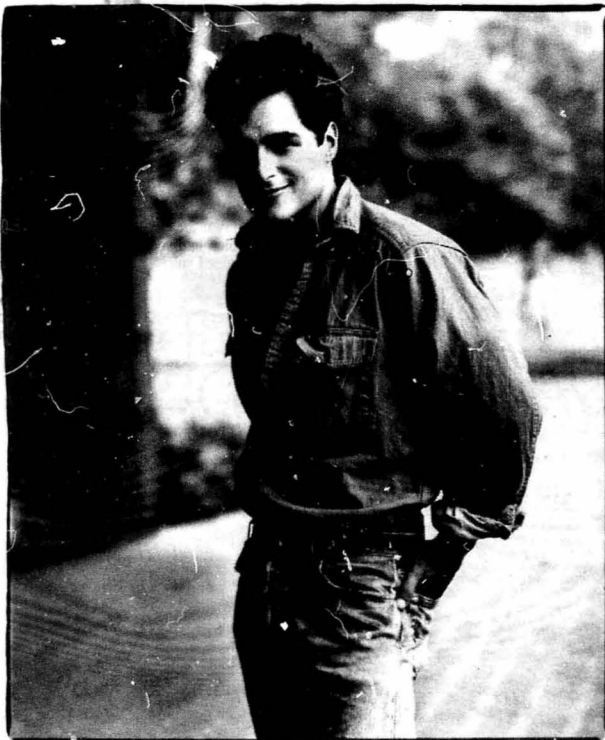
"I want to improve on what we did this weekend and improve on team skills and communication and hopefully get second in the tournament."

GOLF, from Page 16

"Leslie played very consistent, shooting an 86 the first day, and then improving to an 83 on the second day," Daugherty said. "It isn't often you see consistency in a freshman player."

Junior Ann Childress came into the tournament as SIU-C's No. 1 player, but finished fourth among the Saluki golfers with a score of 173.

"Ann showed a little of the pressure of playing No. 1 on Friday when she shot a 90," Daugherty said, "but she came back strong Saturday with an 83."



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THE POWER IS ON

Saluki cross country teams ran over by Kansas

By Tiffany Youter
Staff Writer

Saluki sophomore Leeann Conway managed to win another race Saturday at Lawrence, Kan., despite her team's 33-26 overall defeat to the University of Kansas.

Conway too, first at the meet with a time of 19:13, winning her fourth career victory at SIU-C.

Conway finished 19 seconds ahead of the second-place runner, Cathy Palacios from the University of Kansas.

Saluki women's cross country coach Don DeNoon was impressed with her (Conway's) performance. "Leeann just ran comfortably all the way," DeNoon said.

Conway was named the Gateway Conference cross country Athlete of the Week last week for her first-place finish at the Murray State meet Sept. 1 in Murray, Ky.

Stuart breaks course record in men's race

By Tiffany Youter
Staff Writer

Winning wasn't everything for the Saluki men's cross country team on Saturday at Lawrence, Kan.

Though SIU-C was defeated by Kansas 34-21, junior Mark Stuart came away with the course record for his time of 25:45.8.

Saluki men's cross country coach Bill Cornell was quite impressed with Stuart's victory and expects him to win the conference meet and qualify for

nationals this season.

The next Saluki athlete to finish was junior Vaughan Harby (26:11) in sixth place, followed by junior Nick Schwartz (26:22) in eighth place, sophomore Gerald Owen (26:29) in ninth place, junior Evan Taylor (26:30) in 10th place, senior Mike Kershaw (26:41) in 12th place, junior Mike Danner (27:19) in 14th place, and sophomore Bernard Henry (28:45) in 21st.

Cornell said that he was "a little disappointed" with his team's loss but the course was

difficult and he was pleased with their overall performance.

"We (Salukis) just don't quite have the conditioning yet," Cornell said. "We were running well and we thought we were going to give them a run for their money, but we just couldn't hold on."

"I was almost afraid to push them too hard up until now because of the heat, but now I think we'll have two solid weeks of training before the next meet."

The Salukis next race is Sept. 21 at the Purdue Invitational.

mature athletes against our young team."

The second SIU-C athlete to cross the finish line was sophomore Dawn Barefoot (19:35) in fourth place.

Junior Amie Padgett (19:43) finished in fifth place in the meet, junior Tracy Guerin (20:28) took 13th place, freshman Kelly Elliot (20:22) finished in 14th place, freshman Karen Gardner (20:52) in 17th place and sophomore Laura Batisic (20:59) in 18th place.

"Kansas provided good solid competition for us," DeNoon said. "It was a long trip for a loss, but that's the way it goes."

The Saluki's next race will be at the Midwest Collegiate Invitational Saturday in Parkside, Wis. The competition will host more than 300 runners from schools throughout the Midwest region.

Conway's time last weekend was 19:19.

The Salukis were defeated by the Kansas Jayhawks, but DeNoon was

pleased with his runners' performances.

"It wasn't a major loss for us," DeNoon said. "There was a very

slim margin of defeat. We just didn't hold up the last half of the race and lost some of our positions. They were throwing some pretty

Graf pressured by old and new

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steffi Graf, Monica Seles, Martina Navratilova, Gabriela Sabatini. They are, in order, the winners of the 1990 Grand Slam tournaments, and they are why no one knows who is the world's best women's tennis player.

Graf is still ranked No. 1, for the 161st consecutive week, but she is no longer tennis' unstoppable force. She is, instead, a 21-year-old woman whose interests have expanded beyond the lines of a tennis court.

Sixteen-year-old Monica Seles won the French Open final by stopping Graf in straight sets. The Yugoslavian showed a mastery of clay and great competitive heart but she is still learning how to play net, which means she is at a disadvantage on hardcourt and grass.

Navratilova, at 33, completed her dream by winning a record ninth Wimbledon title, but she needed Zina Garrison to knock out Graf and Seles and then show up nervous for her first Grand Slam final.

At the U.S. Open, the 20-year-old Sabatini finally fulfilled her great promise and won her first Grand Slam crown with a 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) victory over Graf.

Navratilova, asked Sunday who is the best women's player, said "There is no clear-cut winner. Steffi has four losses (in 1990), Monica and I have five. It's very, very close."

Sabatini spent the first six years of her professional life slugging the ball from the baseline. This year, the muscular Argentine hired Carlos Kirmayr as her coach and realized she is physically more suited for volley tennis.

LEGEND, from Page 16

Jones' accomplishments at SIU-C are boundless. He has an astonishing 77-45-5 record in a Saluki uniform, and has guided his teams to four Missouri Valley Conference Tournament titles, including the 1990 championship.

Jones is not only regarded as an outstanding coach in Southern Illinois, but is highly respected throughout the country as a great baseball mind. In 1988, he released a hitting instructional video, which has been among the best sellers since. He is currently the 18th winningest active coach in the NCAA.

Jones' career at SIU-C was full of memories that he will always remember.

"I have a lot of good memories," Jones said. "I am very fond of SIU. They were very good to me for as long as I was there. I think every day I was at SIU was a good memory."

In his 21 years at SIU-C, Jones has developed 67 athletes into professional ballplayers, 13 of which made it to the major league.

"I've coached a lot of good ballplayers, but I think probably



Daily Egyptian file photo

Itchy Jones and an umpire argue a call during a game last season against Wichita State.

the best kid that I ever coached was a young man by the name of Danny Thomas," Jones said. "Danny made it to the big leagues and then had some problems and committed suicide. He was a very talented kid."

Jones said he took the job because it was too good to pass up. A substantial salary increase, an

increase in budget and scholarships, a larger staff, a new \$1.65 million stadium and the prestige of coaching in the Big 10 were all too much to keep Jones at home.

"I left SIU, in my mind in good graces," Jones said. "I left them in good shape, player and talent wise. I think they are going to have an

outstanding ballclub this year.

"I think they have good talent. They have a lot of people coming back and they are coming off a good winning season, so they know how to win and what it takes to win. I think they'll continue to be successful. I wish them the best of luck."

SIU-C assistant baseball coach Sam Riggelman is considered to be the front-runner to fill the Saluki vacancy. He came to SIU-C in February of 1983 and has learned a great deal from Jones.

"I think from my vantage point he is the finest game coach I have ever been around," Riggelman said. "He has such a tremendous feel for the game. He understands the flow of the game and has what I would call an intuition about the game that most coaches don't possess."

Jones said he will always think of Southern Illinois as his home and himself a Saluki.

"I will always root for the Salukis, until of course I'm on the other bench, then I'm paid to root against them."

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