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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, September 12, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 16, 16 Pages

Police party-hop over the weekend

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon the right-of-way on South Washington Street was littered with fast-food containers, and plastic cups drained of their beer from the night before.

Broken beer bottles were strewn for half a block on the sidewalk.

And a condom filled with a yellow liquid hung unabashed from the antenna of a black

Volkswagen Rabbit.

Friday night there were three parties within a block-and-a-half of each other, with each exceeding 150 revelers throughout the night.

The party on the corner of South Washington and East Freeman was one of a dozen that police responded to Friday night, Sgt. Johnnie Knapp of the Carbondale Police Department said. Sgt. Jim Rossiter would not

comment on how many parties police responded to Saturday night.

Before the weather turns cold, Knapp said the police will usually respond to at least 16 complaints about parties each weekend.

As police lights flashed and spotlights flooded the area, one disgruntled reveler yelled, "Why don't you bust a white man's party."

He was apparently referring

to the seeming arbitrary selection of this party for termination as another roared merrily away within eyesight.

But Knapp said Carbondale police use a method when dealing with the madness of Carbondale revelry.

Police usually won't investigate a party unless someone calls to complain about it, and then they will

See PARTY, Page 5



Gus Bode

Gus says a party isn't a party until the police arrive.

Witnesses testify Nitz used Miley's credit card

By Carrie L. Ferguson
and Richard Goldstein
Staff Writers

Witnesses testified in the Williamson County Courthouse that Richard Nitz used Michael D. Miley's credit cards on April 8, two days after Miley was murdered, and a tape found in Nitz's possession had once belonged to Mark Miley, Michael Miley's brother.

Nitz is charged with the April 6 murder of Miley. Miley was reported missing to Jackson County authorities when he failed to return home after choir practice that evening.

His decapitated body was found in the trunk of his car April 9 near Rocky Comfort Road in Union County. State's Attorney Charles Garnati said in opening statements that Miley's head has not been found.

Illinois State Police Sgt. James Nelson testified Friday that Nitz used Miley's credit cards at the Kentucky

Oaks Mall, Paducah. Nelson said three mall employees picked Nitz out of a photo lineup.

Nelson said one of the employees helped Nitz load stereo speakers into his car and the employee "distinctly remembered the individual (Nitz) because he had his hands wrapped up and he couldn't do it."

In the summer of 1984, James Reed recorded a cassette tape for Mark Miley. Reed, who was a disc jockey at Main Street East, the bar now called II Hearts, said he recognized the music and his own voice on the tape.

The cassette tape was recovered when police searched Nitz's property.

Earline Young, Nitz's neighbor, also testified Friday. She said the night of Miley's disappearance she was awoken at about 11:30 p.m. by Betty L. Boyer, the Nitz's babysitter. She said Boyer

See NITZ, Page 5

Simon: America's turnout at polls has been 'pathetic'

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

The future of America depends on the way the country votes in November, Sen. Paul Simon said.

"What we have to do is build a better future for that young man," Simon said as he pointed to a 10-year-old boy in the audience.

Simon was one of many Democrats on hand at a picnic sponsored by the Jackson County Democratic Central Committee Sunday in Murphysboro.

Making reference to an Illinois poll showing Michael Dukakis and George Bush tied at 46 percent in their bid for the presidency, Simon encouraged everyone to go to the polls.

The race in Illinois is very close, he said, and every vote will count.

"We have to get out and do the work that needs to be done. We can do it. We must do it," he said.

C. Ray Chancey, chairman of the committee, showed displeasure over the poor turnout in the polls nationwide to elect the nation's president.

"Electing a president with only 26 percent of the voters voting is pathetic," he said.

Chancey said the problem lies mostly with the middle-aged. The elderly always vote, he said, and the young usually are interested and active. It's those that have to get their children off to school and go to and from work everyday that are the weakest at the polls.

See SIMON, Page 5



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Perfect couple

Carbondale East High School students Brooke Berkowitz, 13, top, and Carla Berkey, 14, pose for their picture Friday night at Centerfest in the Student Center. The theme was "South Pacific Cruise."

This Morning

Dreyfuss has fun in latest film

— Page 8

Rivers' history in slide show

— Page 10

Rugby club opens season

— Sports 16

Rain, 60s.

CTC proposes plan to aid rural Nepal

By Jon Maguire
Staff Writer

The College of Technical Careers has worked 18 months on a proposal to assist the economic system of rural Nepal.

The proposal still is in the concept stage. Fred Kirschstein, director of Foster Parents Plan; Harry G. Miller, CTC dean, and Madhav Sharma, special assistant to the CTC dean, have worked on the proposal to help the economically depressed rural areas of Nepal. A second draft of the proposal was submitted

and CTC is awaiting a reply from the project organizers.

The main contractor of the project is the Foster Parents Plan. The project is being funded by USAID.

If the proposal is agreed upon, a micro-enterprises technology center would be established at Tribhuvan University in Nepal's capitol, Kathmandu. The center would be used to train people in such fields as agriculture, health education and animal husbandry.

Sharma, a Nepal native and a SIU-C graduate, went back to

Nepal for eleven days this summer. The purpose of his trip was to look into micro-enterprise development in Nepal.

"The College of Technical Careers is trying to make a difference in social and economical development," Sharma said. "We have a long way to go, but all signs are positive."

If the project goes as planned, Sharma would return to Nepal and be the project's director.

The object of the project is to strengthen Tribhuvan

University to take over the training center after the Foster Parents Plan leaves.

"I feel a certain satisfaction in helping both my home country and my college," Sharma said. He received a master's in community development and doctorate in higher education from SIU-C.

Located between India and China, Nepal is about 54,000 square miles with a population of about 16 million people. Two-thirds of the country is covered with mountains, placing 90 percent of the population in rural areas.

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Tues. Sept. 13: 5:00pm Birth Parents Support Group
 7:00pm Bible Study

Wed. Sept. 14: 6:30pm S.O.S.
 8:00pm Mid-Week

Thurs. Sept. 15: 8:00 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous

Fri. Sept. 16: 6:30pm Graduate & Nontraditional Student Group

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Newsrap

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Haitian gunmen open fire at mass by radical priest

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Haitian gunmen firing into the air and wielding clubs and stones attacked worshippers during a mass said by a radical priest Sunday, killing one person, wounding about 40, and burning the building, a radio station reported. Independent Radio Metropole reported that about 100 attackers surrounded the St. Jean Bosco Church in Port-au-Prince about 6:30 a.m. and assaulted worshippers hearing a mass celebrated by the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, an outspoken critic of the military government.

Palestinian-Israeli clash over Arab's death

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Palestinians angered by the death of an Arab villager clashed with Israeli soldiers Sunday on the eve of the Jewish New Year, and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin praised his troops for their humane behavior during the 9-month-old uprising. Villagers in the West Bank town of Nuba erected barricades of burning tires and waved the outlawed Palestinian flag Sunday while chanting anti-Israel slogans to protest the slaying of a 26-year-old Arab man Saturday. No injuries were reported in the clash.

Iraqis protest against probable U.S. sanction

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Thousands of Iraqis held placards and chanted anti-American slogans outside the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad Sunday in a protest of proposed sanctions against Iraq for its alleged use of chemical weapons against Kurdish separatists, state-run radio reported. Iraq has denied the chemical weapons charges by the United States and international organizations.

Zia's plane wreckage secretly flown to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wreckage of the plane crash that killed Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq last month has been secretly flown to the United States, where analysts hope to trace whether the plane was downed by a bomb blast, administration officials said. U.S. intelligence sources said the wreckage of the Lockheed C-130, ferried in sections on U.S. military transport planes 10 days ago, is being examined by Pentagon and CIA analysts and technical experts working for U.S. defense contractors.

Report: GOP official compiled Jewish list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man recently chosen by Republican presidential nominee George Bush as deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee, Frederic Malek, compiled totals of Jewish employees at the Labor Department statistical unit at the direction of President Nixon, The Washington Post reported Sunday. Two of the people identified as Jewish were later transferred to less sensitive posts within the Bureau of Labor Statistics, but Malek denied causing the transfers, the Post said.

Rap concert violence kills one, wounds 15

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Knife fights erupted among young fans at a Long Island rap concert that attracted 10,000 people and police said Sunday one teenager was fatally stabbed and 15 were wounded, three critically. Police arrested four people during the "Jam '88" festival Saturday night that featured Run DMC, Public Enemy and other top performers at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, Officer Richard Scibilia, a Nassau County police spokesman said.

Mediator to help negotiate Granite City School strike

A federal mediator has scheduled separate meetings with both sides in a nearly one-week old teachers strike in Granite City that has extended summer vacation for some 8,200 Southern Illinois students, officials said Sunday. Shirley Stoll, president of the 445-member Granite City Federation of Teachers said the mediator is calling for separate meetings before the two sides meet face to face. The teachers walked off the job last Tuesday, canceling all classes.

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Cool Cray heats up Shryock audience

Rythm and blues tradition alive in group's music

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The Grammy Award-winning Robert Cray Band took the stage Thursday night at Shryock Auditorium to deliver a set of the tight rhythm and blues that has won both critics' acclaim and a world-wide following.

An audience of about 600 people roared appreciatively as the opening strains filled the acoustically fine-tuned venue. The band's own distinct sound, evident on vinyl, came to life as the band played old favorites as well as material from the recently released LP, "Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark."

Against a black background, synchronized colored lights flashed, but the emphasis was on the music, not the stage show. Placed at the center of the stage, the leader of the band, Robert Cray, was the focal point musically as well as visually.

Cray displayed the technique that earned him the title of No. 1 R&B Artist of the Year in Rolling Stone and Downbeat magazines. Changing guitars frequently, Cray dazzled the audience with blistering guitar solos and honest, emotional vocals.

Bassist Richard Cousins had a strong presence as well. His graceful, gliding style belied the powerful, urging rhythms that he was producing. Working in tandem with Cray, he called the shots as he



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Blues musician Robert Cray performs at Shryock Auditorium Thursday night. Car-

bondale is the smallest stop on the Robert Cray Band's 12-month tour.

bounded across the stage, jamming with different band members.

Keyboardist Peter Boe, rising above the stage, filled a limited, neutral role in maintaining a melodic background. However, at one point, the rest of the band left the stage, leaving Boe to display his talent. Spotlit against an otherwise darkened stage, he delivered a solo that brought the audience to its feet at its conclusion.

Drummer David Olson, though unobtrusively tucked behind the stage set, held the

set together. Directing the musical flow, he provided the framework for Cray's creativity.

Composed of college students, young couples, parents with their children and other members of the community, the members of the audience seemed to provide ample evidence that the appeal of the band's music transcends age groups.

After finishing, the band was called back for an encore, for which they played the international hit, "Smoking Gun," which the crowd had

been requesting throughout the show.

Though having gained a following in recent years, The Robert Cray Band is by no means an overnight sensation. It has 15 years of extensive touring under its belt, sometimes playing 250 nights a year, with several sets a night.

Carbondale was the smallest stop on the tour as well as the only Illinois date. The tour continues for twelve months, including visits to Thailand, Brazil, Japan and Australia, according to George Alper, in charge of merchandising.

Honors lectures slated

The University Honors Lecture Series begins Tuesday with a lecture by Peter Kuniholm, an archaeologist who uses computers and tree rings to figure the ages of everything from ancient buildings to barges.

Kuniholm, a professor of archaeology and classics at Cornell University, will speak on "Dendrochronology: New Dates from Old Trees," at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Kuniholm has previously used dendrochronology, or tree-ring dating, to study prehistoric civilization which flourished in Greece and Turkey during the Bronze Age.

Other speakers include Marjorie M. Scardino, president of the Economist Newspaper Group on Oct. 19; political commentator William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the National Review and host of the weekly television show "Firing Line," on Jan. 26 and Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner for his work in history and biography.

All lectures in the series are free.

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Media overkill fuels SIU-C party image

IN RECENT years, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and University administrators have fought to change SIU-C's image as a party school to that of a respectable institute of higher education.

Pettit, who recently expressed a renewed interest in battling the spread of rumors, has a long, hard struggle ahead.

Many people — faculty and administrators in particular — like to think of SIU-C and the Southern Illinois region as a quiet, scenic and serious-minded area. For the most part, they are correct.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS at SIU-C tend to blow off a lot of steam during the weekends, they are no worse than other students across the country and are just as serious as most about their education.

The legacy of SIU-C's infamous Halloween celebration has spread like wildfire, especially to the Chicago area. Media attention has fanned those flames and, on occasion, has blown the situation out of proportion.

THE CHICAGO Tribune recently published a feature story about life at SIU-C. Although it was fairly accurate at capturing the spirit of SIU-C, the story focused mainly on the image of the University as a party school. The story included statements by 1968 alumni Dennis Franz — more popularly known as detective Norman Buntz from "Hill Street Blues" and "Beverly Hills Buntz" — who said, "I came down and got involved in a three-day party, and I said 'this is the place for me.' It turned out to be a two-and-a-half-year party."

IN 1987, the Chicago Sun-Times polled 35 high school guidance counselors and asked them to rate Illinois universities as to their partying habits. Once again, SIU-C was ranked the No. 1 party school in the Midwest.

The highly suspect survey did a great disservice to the University. Most likely, the opinions given by those surveyed were based on rumors, not first-hand observation.

Most damaging was Playboy magazine's ranking of SIU-C as No. 17 in a poll of America's Top-40 party colleges. Some of the tidbits in the article included, a comment by an SIU-C student who said, "We'd put our sexual temperature at about 105 degrees" and a story about a couple supposedly "happily humping to the beat of a band" during Springfest '86.

THESE STATEMENTS plague the University. Out-of-towners who visit the University during Halloween or Springfest, spread their stories north, where they become highly distorted. Their stories are transmitted to high school students, parents, teachers and guidance counselors and may hinder the University's efforts to recruit students and faculty.

The University's party image probably will never fade, in spite of the efforts of administrators, faculty and students who are trying to change that designation. And as long as the media place emphasis on the University's image as a party school, accomplishing the goal will be near impossible.

Opinions from elsewhere

TV tunes in drunk driving

Kansas City Times

PLANS TO make the problem of drinking and driving part of television's fictional world may be one of the most socially responsible steps the networks have taken in some time.

WHETHER OR not the average skeptical American who's jealous of his independence and believes parameters of freedom exist will fault the idea as too closely akin to brainwashing, it is closer to the promise of educational work than most of today's commercial programming. After all, the educational possibilities were once a major selling point for television.

AGREEMENT AMONG the three main television networks and the Hollywood studios to campaign against drunken driving joins a powerful communication tool with one of the most successful grass-roots advocacy efforts in recent years.

THE THEME that society does not accept drinking and driving will be given both in program dialogue and in public service messages. Television already gives America notions about family life and love, business and professionalism, violence and crime daily and nightly. This message isn't all that different.



Letters

American children getting education the American way; by consumerism

I am writing this letter in reaction to the recent barrage of articles and editorials, in this paper and others, claiming that the American youth are undereducated or less educated than students in other countries. I wholeheartedly disagree.

You see, our education in America runs down different lines. Consider the recent report indicating that American youths can spell more alcoholic beverages correctly than they can American presidents. Well, that's education. American children are bombarded repeatedly with ad campaigns from the liquor industry and they are absorbing it quite well. Certainly, we all are more exposed to Budweiser slogans than the exploits of James Madison. The youngsters have learned exactly what this country has seen fit to put emphasis upon.

Let us go further. Education, in the classical sense, is by no means a top priority in this country. The collective national priority is money and the pursuit of power and profit, (which are one in the same, in the final analysis). The child who is watching those TV ads is becoming educated in the full sense of the American dream. He or she is watching the set in the first place because mom and dad are both working to make ends meet or are career people making upper-middle class incomes to

Certainly, we are all more exposed to Budweiser slogans than the exploits of James Madison. The youngsters have learned exactly what this country has seen fit to put emphasis upon.

support the by-product of American education — consumerism.

Some of you are muttering "cynic," while more paranoid individuals are probably screaming "commie," but, before you judge, go along with me a little further.

Let's examine some behaviors right here on campus. Go up to the strip on any given weekend and you will see stupendous examples of the American educational system at work. Everyone, but everyone, will be wearing the absolute latest in designer denim. We all know what's cool and we will spend bundles to have it — just as we are taught.

And what about a university education in itself? Go ahead and ask yourselves if most people at SIU-C are here to absorb true knowledge and

enlightenment or is this simply a means to an end, (that being employment), unimportant in and of itself? Is SIU-C concerned with students and learning, or is it a self-sustaining bureaucracy managed through the principles of economics? How many of you missed a bursar payment and still had an active schedule the next day? Maybe my logic is warped, but by now some of you are certainly starting to follow it.

So here we are in Illinois. Thompson did not get his tax increase so he bailed out the White Sox and, harken Americans, a corporation was saved! Not only were the Sox saved, but a lot of Budweiser and Oscar-Mayer — (the cute kids spell it right in the commercials every time) — will be sold at gate-time to boot.

Education is alive and well in America! We all want to make money. We all know which cars prescribe the most status (ask any yuppie) and all of us old enough to write our names on paper can spell Budweiser. So, take a look people, the older generation is lost, but we do not have to maintain ourselves in that state. We need to take a good look at the American ethic. This is the best place to live on earth, but that can change and, in some ways, it already has. — Donald L. Mallonee, senior, zoology and health education.

Organizers need Hawaiian lessons

As a former resident of the state of Hawaii, I have been amused, and slightly offended, by the advertising for the the First Annual Centerfest (formerly E-night). No authentic Hawaiian would have recognized anything offered in the Student Center Friday night. The food offered at the 'Luau' bore no resemblance to anything that would really be eaten at a luau, (Kalu pig, — pork slowly smoked in an earthen oven — Lomilomi salmon, — a mixture of raw salmon and raw onions in brine — and Poi). The food appeared to be Americanized Chinese food or anything with pineapple on it, ("Hawaiian Pizza" at Pizza Pete's, for example). Real Hawaiians eat

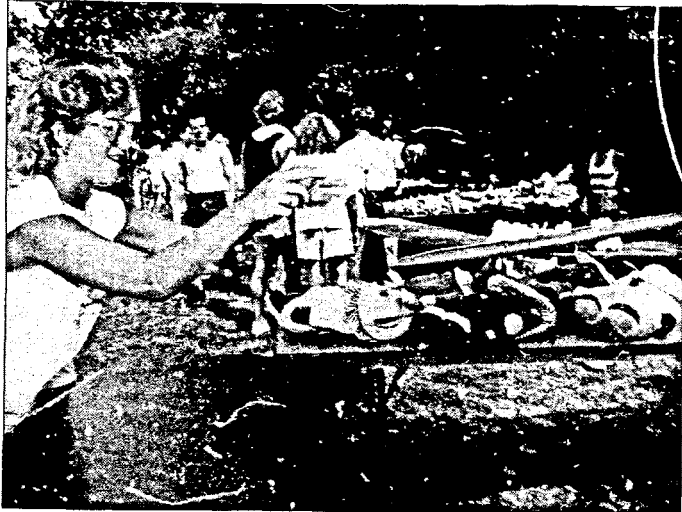
much more authentic Chinese food, (20 percent of them are of Chinese extraction), and don't sprinkle pineapple over everything.

Even more amusing, however, was the feeble attempt at reproducing the Hawaiian language. Although Hawaiian is actually spoken by only a few thousand of the million or so inhabitants, anyone who lives there for more than a year or two picks up the hundreds of Hawaiian words that are in common use.

We learned that the Roman Room had been renamed Lailua-kona. Presumably, they meant Kailua-Kona, the resort town on the island of Hawaii. The best part of all,

however, is the Big Muddy Komeomo Comedy Club. Presumably, the Hawaiian word they were aiming at is Kamehameha, the first king of all the islands, whose statue figures prominently in old "Hawaii Five-O" programs.

Unfortunately, Komeomo does, in fact, mean something — something quite different. If we assume that "ko" is just a misinterpretation of "ka" — Hawaiian for "the" — then the word is defined in Elbert's Hawaiian Dictionary as "to hang around begging for food, drooling at the mouth." Will we be having a repeat of "The Beggar's Opera"? — Geoffrey S. Nathan, associate professor, Linguistics.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Hoopla

Sherri Knight, senior in elementary education, tocoses a hula hoop at the hula hoop pitch booth Sunday at the Beach Olympics on the Campus Beach.

Weather dampens wildfires

Federal officials bury controversial 'let burn' policy

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Light snow and rain dampened fire-blackened Yellowstone National Park Sunday and lifted the spirits of firefighters who mounted an offensive on a blaze that had threatened park headquarters.

In Boise, Idaho, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel said the disastrous 1988 fire season — more than 3 million acres up in smoke — had finally per-

suaded federal officials to bury the controversial "let burn" wildfires policy.

Less than a mile from the Mammoth Hot Springs headquarters complex of the nation's oldest national park, hundreds of firefighters attacked the North Fork fire, backed by dozens of bulldozers and water-dropping aircrafts.

Light snow began falling overnight and continued much of the day, mixing with rain in the afternoon as temperatures crept into the 40s, spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt said.

Up to 3 inches of snow remained on the ground in

areas, and while experts said at least a 10-inch layer would be needed to extinguish the fires, just the sight of snow boosted the morale of more than 9,000 firefighters on lines within the 2.2 million-acre park.

"There were sure a lot of smiles around here this morning," Vanderbilt said. "It's not a lot, it's just a brief respite, but it helps."

"It certainly is helping us," one fireman added. "It's giving us some breathing room, over the next few days possibly we can gain some ground on these fires."

PARTY, from Page 1

investigate only if "amplified sound" is emanating from the party or if the revelers are on public property.

From distributing liquor without a license, whether for money or free, distributing to underage drinkers, or stamping the hands of people who have paid for beer cups, "there's any number of violations we could make arrests on," Knapp said.

Knapp said police are unmerciful toward residences perceived by them as "party houses."

"Once we get wind of this," Knapp said, "we will come

down hard on them."

Though it may seem so to University students, Knapp said police don't consider breaking up parties and hauling participants away as an especially worthwhile occupation.

"It takes us away from more important things we need to be doing," he said.

Knapp said the situation in Carbondale probably could be remedied if the University sponsored activities on campus that would keep students, especially underage students, out of the Carbondale parties.

Knapp pointed to the University of Illinois where he said fraternities and sororities are allowed to hold parties in which liquor is served.

Marvin Billups, a junior in food and nutrition, lives in the house where the party was thrown.

He said the police didn't arrest anyone and "they were pretty nice about the whole situation."

In the end, Knapp said, "The only practical solution is to take people to court and give them a stiff sentence — and the word gets out."

NITZ, from Page 1

told her the Nitz's car broke down and needed Young to pick them up.

Young said she picked the Nitzes up on Spillway Road, which runs around Crab Orchard Lake. Nitz told her his "engine had locked up."

Young said she drove the Nitzes back to their trailer and an hour later Rita Nitz woke her up to ask her if she could borrow her car, Young said.

At the end of April, Young said Nitz mentioned a murder in Union County to her. She

said Nitz told her that she didn't "have to say anything to the police."

Young testified that Nitz was "very upset" with Rita Nitz because she had talked to the police.

SIMON, from Page 1

Simon made several plugs for the Democratic presidential nominee.

"America needs national leadership and the person who can provide such national leadership is the person I spent more time with in the last year than I did with my wife. That's Mike Dukakis and we need to make sure we elect him the next president of the United States."

But he also acted on behalf of

Bush, wishing all those in attendance a Merry Christmas. Simon was mocking a Sept. 7 speech by Bush where he mistakenly referred to the day as being Pearl Harbor day.

Simon also made attempts to deflect attacks by the Republicans concerning Dukakis' allegiance to the nation. Dukakis has been questioned about the veto of a bill that would make the

pledge of allegiance mandatory at all schools in Massachusetts.

"We're all loyal Americans. That's not the issue," Simon said.

Simon also took time to give a class on picking a candidate.

"Don't listen to what they say. Pay attention to what they do." After this is done, he said, Dukakis will have to be the choice for president.

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Floor opens for dancing club

New Ballroom Dancing Club holds first meeting tonight

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Students who wish to learn the tango, the fox trot or the samba are invited to attend the first meeting of the University's new Ballroom Dancing Club at 7:30 tonight.

The club meets on Monday evenings in the Student Center's Ballroom B and is also open to the faculty, staff and community.

Charter member Amy DuGhetti, junior in Radio-TV, said that many dancers may shy away from joining because they don't have a partner to enroll with.

DuGhetti assures potential members that although couples are definitely welcome, beginners and new members can be teamed with each other or with more experienced dancers so that everyone has a chance to learn the dances.

According to co-founder Derya Sumer, senior in economics, the club was originally a general education class in physical education offered in the summer of 1987. The students enjoyed these weekly get-togethers so much that even after the semester ended, they continued to meet regularly with instructor Pete Carroll wherever possible.

"We kept dancing in Davies Gym," Sumer says, "until the spring of '88. We conflicted with the girls' volleyball schedule and couldn't reserve any other facility."

After reaching a peak enrollment of 15 to 20 couples, membership in the informal club began to dwindle due to the uncertainty of meeting places. It was then that Carroll, DuGhetti, Sumer and others took action to preserve

their weekly hobby. Midway through the spring semester, the SIU Ballroom Dancing Club became an official registered student organization, with Carroll as the faculty advisor.

Beginners and new members can be teamed with each other or with more experienced dancers so that everyone has a chance to learn the dances.

This assured them of little trouble in acquiring a dance hall.

"Last spring we were just hoping to survive; now we're an R.S.O. in full swing. No pun intended," Sumer laughed.

DuGhetti said she enjoys the club mainly because she gets

to meet a lot of people. "People of all ages (come to dance). There's one couple in their 70s and they dance circles around the rest of us."

Other featured dances in the club include the Lindy Swing, the cha-cha, the waltz, and square dancing.

Fees are \$5 for students and \$10 for the faculty.

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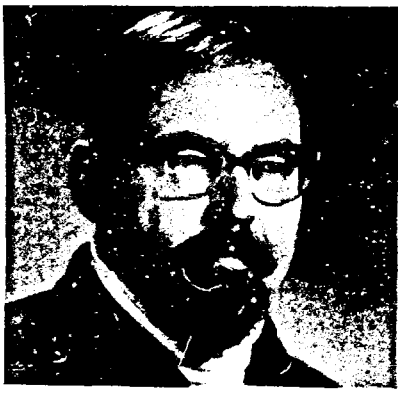
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Film jokes about role of actors

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

"Moon Over Parador" is predictable, but charming nonetheless.

Richard Dreyfuss has a fun, hammy role as Jack, an American actor filming a movie in fictional Parador.

The role and the film pokes fun at acting, celebrities, Dreyfuss' own reputation and Bobby De Niro.

Jack is a ringer for the Paradorian dictator, Alfonso Simms. When Simms dies, Roberto, his political advisor and leader of the secret police, kidnaps Jack and forces him to impersonate the late dictator. Simms' mistress, Madonna, a commoner, joins sides with Jack and together they begin social reforms and outwit Roberto.

Film review

The plot of the film is predictable. It is as old as the Prince and the Pauper and as recent as an actor in the White House.

Yet, it is humorous and charming. The jokes are funny and the scenery and the music are beautiful. Carnival in Parador is loud, glittery and impressive.

Dreyfuss plays an ordinary man. Jack is a minor actor with both a touch of vanity and a bit of humility. This role is similar in that respect to the self-made millionaire he played in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills." This is not too surprising because the creators of "Down and Out" also made this film.

A number of well-known actors have small roles in the film. Ed Asner has a cameo role as himself. Dana Delong, from TV's "China Beach," plays a conceited American actress. Charo plays a seductive palace servant. Jonathan Winters has a role as a CIA agent and Polly Holliday, best known as Flo on "Alice," plays his wife.

Raul Julia gives an intimidating yet comedic performance as Roberto and Sonia Braga sizzles as Madonna.

Directed and produced by Paul Mazursky. Rated PG-13.

Culture beats sports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans, taking fresh interest in the nation's cultural life, spent more money going to museums, exhibitions and lectures than on sporting events in 1986, a report by the National Endowment for the Humanities said Sunday.

The report, which endowment Chairwomen Lynne Cheney wrote alone, said that in 1986, Americans spent \$3.4 billion to attend

cultural events and \$3.1 billion on sporting events. In 1970, she said, spending for cultural events was \$500 million and \$1.1 billion for sports.


But, Cheney, in a 70-page review of the state of American culture, also found that America's college students are not studying the humanities — literature, philosophy, because they are more concerned with learning a money-making skill.

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William Allen, geologist, conservationist, dies

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

Mr. Bill D. Allen, a Marion native and 1952 SIU-C graduate in geology, passed away Aug. 30 in Houston at the age of 58.

Allen was a member of the Houston Geological Society

and was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

As an oil geologist, Allen was concerned about the effects oil refining off the shores of Mexico had on nesting sea turtles. Geology Chairman John Utgaard said. He was a member of a conservation

As an oil geologist, Mr. Allen was concerned about the effects oil refining ... on nesting sea turtles.

group that looked for ways to drill for oil without disturbing turtles on the beaches, he said.

Funeral services for Allen were held Sept. 2 at the Springwood United Methodist Church in Houston. Allen was buried in Klien Memorial Park, Tomball, Texas.

Allen is survived by his wife, Carole; his daughter, Jane; and eight cousins.

Memorials may be made to the Geological Alumni Memorial Scholarship Fund at SIU-C, which awards grants to undergraduates in the major, Utgaard said.

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A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.





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Slide show to examine rivers

By Loria Roberson
Staff Writer

From the late 17th through the 19th centuries, rivers like the Mississippi, Ohio and Big Muddy teamed wit explorers and tradesmen in flatboats and paddlewheel steamers.

But today, the place of rivers in Southern Illinois' economy is only a ripple compared to the major role they played in the development of this region, Sheila Ryan, assistant archivist at Morris Library, said.

A slide-tape presentation

scheduled at 4 and 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium will take a look at the factors that brought about the change in the river industry in Southern Illinois.

The 40-minute presentation titled "Riverwork in Southern Illinois: The Paradox of Progress," includes historical pictures, photos of towns and areas along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, and such original source material as diaries and letters, Ryan said.

"There is information on

how thousands of people made their living fishing for mussels and then sold them to industries that made pearl buttons," she said.

"There's also the story of how everyone thought Cairo was going to be a really successful city because it's at the junction of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers," Ryan said.

Ryan said the slide program and the accompanying exhibit of historical photos and illustrations are available for loan to schools and libraries.

Pig races featured at SEMO fair

The Southeast Missouri District Fair begins today through Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

Events include a demolition derby at 8 tonight, a tractor pull at 7 p.m. Tuesday and a tractor rodeo at noon Thursday.

Other highlights of the fair are agricultural exhibits, livestock judging shows, carnival rides and pig races.

The fair is offering funbooks on sale for \$10, which include tickets to all six nights of entertainment, one night of free parking, and coupons from fair co-sponsors.

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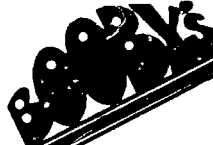
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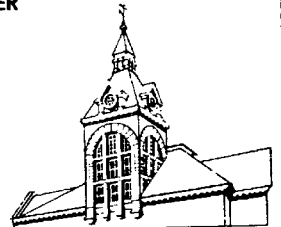
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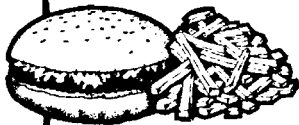
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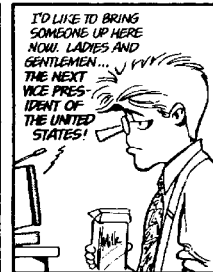
Backwash



"I DON'T THINK THERE'S A KANSAS ANYMORE..."

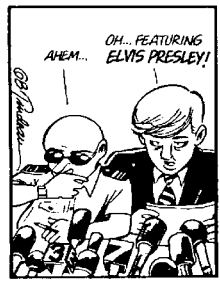
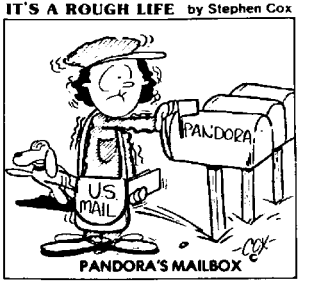
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



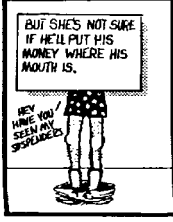
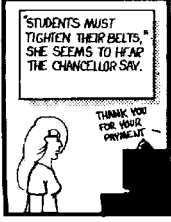
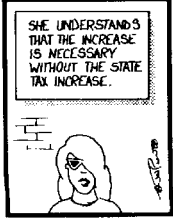
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Sunglasses

By Jed Prest



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



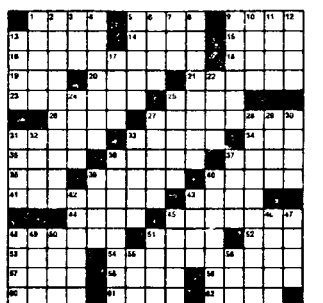
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Aquatic bird
- 5 Abandon
- 7 Parties
- 9 Mine car
- 13 Game with matia
- 14 Border
- 15 Cavity
- 16 Horseman
- 18 Thought
- 19 Fr. assent
- 20 Experiment
- 21 Soup bowl
- 23 City on the Guadalquivir
- 25 Hamilton's wife
- 26 First victim
- 27 Memorialist
- 31 Compact
- 33 Laxlike plant
- 34 Sine - non
- 35 Oligite
- 36 Meteorologic conditions
- 37 Soft
- 38 Lodge
- 39 Criticism
- 40 Blackboard
- 41 Border
- 43 Allocated
- 44 Assent
- 45 Type of racket
- 48 Surprised
- 51 Friend
- 52 1002
- 53 Fr. wine city
- 54 Hills
- 57 Br. gun
- 58 Seeker's tan
- 59 Type of racket
- 60 Residence
- 61 Gaseous name
- 62 Wile of
- baseball
- DOWN
- 1 Brimless hat
- 2 Alike
- 3 Regret
- 4 Snugged
- 5 Concede
- 6 Correct copy
- 7 Ottoman
- 8 official
- 9 Judgment
- 10 Used a car
- 11 Sheltered
- 12 Base
- 13 Old cars
- 17 Retire
- 22 Military group
- 24 Wading bird
- 25 Sports org. s
- 27 Was a
- 28 Composure
- 26 Void
- 30 Converse
- 31 To-do
- 32 Mrs. Chaplin
- 33 Jazz form
- 36 House and Senate
- 37 Gals
- 38 Additional
- 40 Be in accord
- 42 Antiseptic
- 43 Beef or pork
- 45 Tether
- 46 Fibbers
- 47 Farm
- 48 Impetuous
- 49 Concerning
- 50 Detail
- 51 Famous
- 52 Theater name
- 55 "sera, sera"
- 56 Fed. agcy.



Puzzle answers are on page 14.

Dairy Queen & WAZO'S PLACE

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Briefs

CHEMISTRY, BIOCHEMISTRY Department will sponsor a seminar on "Evaluation of a Supercritical Fluid Chromatograph Coupled to a Surface-Wave-Sustained Microwave-Induced Plasma Detector" at 4 today in Neckers 218.

POSTAL STATION at Murdale Mall has changed hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday.

CAREER DAY 1988 will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Seminars are: 9+ How to Interview The Company; 10+ Careers in Consumer Marketing; 11+ Non Sales Careers in Insurance; noon+Careers in Public Accounting; 1+ Resume Preparation; A Recruiter's Outlook; and 2+Lawyers in America.

GAY, LESBIAN People's Union will hold Prideline training sessions at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the GLPU office, third floor Student Center. People interested in staffing Prideline should attend.

BALLROOM DANCING Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Student Center Ballroom B.

CANOE, KAYAK Club beginning classes start at 8 tonight at Pulliam Pool.

AMERICAN BIBLE Society will host Scripture Events at 1 and 7 p.m. today, 7 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday at University Baptist Church, 760 South Oakland.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor the following upcoming workshops: 4 today at Quigley 306, Making Career Day Work for You; 3 p.m. Wednesday at Wham 317, Resume Writing; 3 p.m. Friday at Quigley 108-B, Career Search Strategies.

PHI BETA Lambda will hold an election meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Resource Center, Rehn Hall 133.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, will hold its meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center. The initiation will take place at 6:30.

BIKE MAINTENANCE Clinic will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in Rec Center Room 158. Mark Robinson of the Bike Surgeon will give tips on tuning up bikes for fall. Participants should bring their bikes and questions.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS Doubles entries are due Tuesday, with schedules available after 1 p.m., Sept. 16. \$1 refundable fee required. Inquire at Rec Center Information Center.

FACULTY-STAFF AEROBICS entries close today.

Program will be held at noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Arena. Cost is \$15.

FACULTY-STAFF GOLF League entries close today. Teams will play at 4 p.m. Mondays at Crab Orchard Golf Course. For detail, call 536-5531.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING will meet today through Nov. 14, at Pulliam Pool. For time and fee information, call 536-5531.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will hold at new member meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge.

EARLY BIRD Swim will continue at 6:30-7:45 a.m. Monday-Friday through Dec. 16, at the Pulliam Pool.

SCIENCE GRADUATING Seniors may make their appointments for Spring 1989 advisement beginning today in Neckers 185A.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS workshops: "Introduction to the IBM PC" at 10 today in Famer 102A. "Introduction to TEMPLATE and 2-D Graphics," two sessions at 10 a.m. today and Wednesday in Communications 9A. "CMS Intermediate" at 1 today in Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 269, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.


LIBERAL ARTS Spring 1989 graduates can now pick up

advisement appointments.


REGISTRATION CLOSES today for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) to be given Oct. 15. Applications must be received by the Optometry Admission Testing Program for the Oct. 15 OAT by today. Registration closes today for the Practice Law School Admissions Test (PLSAT) to be held on Sept. 17. For details and registration materials, contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B204




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University Calendar
Use University Calendar for up-to-date information on:
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• Campus events and activities
• Student organization meetings
• Placement opportunities
Contact University Relations
453-5306




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Slice of the Wild Works 99¢ Reg. - \$1.20



Pizza Pete's is located in the Big Muddy Room on the lower level of the Student Center.

HOURS:
10:30-2:00
Monday-Friday

Parents' Weekend
September 30-October 2



"For All You Do, This Weekend's For You"

Parent(s)-of-the-day essay contest

* PRIZES: Flowers for Parent(s), VIP seats at Saluki Football Game, *
* recognition during the half time ceremony, meals complimentary *
* of the Student Center, and more *
* RULES: 100-300 word essay on "Why My Parent(s) should be Parent(s) *
* of the day." *
* DUE: Wednesday, September, 14, 1988, 4:00 pm *
* TO: Student Programming Council (SPC), 3rd Floor Student Center *

For more information contact SPC at 536-3393

Puzzle answers

TERN TEAR TRAM
 ROQUE TORRE HOLE
 QUOTE QUOTE QUOTE
 QUIET TRIP QUIET
 SEVILLE SEVILLE
 AREA PERIPHERY
 SOTTO MARCHI QUATRO
 HOES GINGER GULL
 IMA MOTHER GRANK
 RATTIFIED MOAN
 ORBS REVELINGS
 RAIDER TRAP MIT
 ASHLE OMBROTAL
 SIZED SETS RETAIL
 HOME SETS WAYS

Field hockey drops three games

After opening the season with two victories, the field hockey team fell on hard times this weekend in St. Louis by losing all three of its games.

The Salukis dropped a 3-0 decision to Chico State on Sunday.

"We were dragging," Coach Julie Illner said. "It looked like we were tired. They ran us

all over the place and we let them take it away from us." The Salukis had only 13 shots on goal against Chico State.

On Saturday, Michigan defeated SIU-C 3-2 on a goal by Sara Clark with only 3:06 remaining in the game.

"It was a super game," Illner said. "It could've gone

either way, but Michigan got more aggressive at the end."

The Salukis led 2-0 at half-time on goals by Cindy Opperman and Jenny Cordez.

St. Louis beat the Salukis 6-4 on Friday. "Our defense was not there, period," Illner said. "We got beat on the fast break time after time after time."

IRISH, from Page 16

North Star Conference, which doesn't get an automatic berth to the NCAA, and secondly as a Midwest school, Notre Dame will only earn an at-large selection if it can demonstrate that it is on a higher playing level than the favored West Coast schools. Winning the Saluki Invitational, recognized nationally as a competitive tournament, would have been a big step in that direction.

The NCAA selection committee is prejudiced against Midwest schools. In 1987, only nine schools east of the Mississippi River made it to the NCAA tournament. Of

those nine, a mere three were at-large selections. The Irish were 30-9 last season and not even considered for post-season play.

Letting Arizona, an NCAA qualifier the previous two seasons with records of 14-13 and 18-13, walk away with the title will certainly hurt Notre Dame's chances in November.

If the NCAA is going to snub Midwest schools, then it is up to tournament hosts like SIU-C to take care of their own. Arizona, admittedly a fine team, found it too easy to grab the trophy and run.

Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said the tie-breaker produced the true champion of the tournament. "I think in these

kinds of things it's a close call," she said. "What I could notice, though, was that Arizona was more consistent at this stage of the season."

That was probably true. But there is also that adage coaches exchange before any contest: "May the best team win."

In a head-to-head showdown, Notre Dame proved it was the better team.

Unfortunately for all those Midwest schools that could ultimately be helped by Notre Dame making the NCAA tournament, and unfortunately for the Irish themselves, the best team didn't win.

SPIKERS, from Page 16

playing well enough to win."

"It was an up and down match," she added.

Bowling Green State defeated SIU-C 15-9, 15-13, 15-9 Saturday afternoon.

Noble had 17 of SIU-C's total of 70 kills in the match.

Bowling Green was without its top player, freshman Lisa Mika, who had injured her knee during warmups of Friday's match with Iowa. Even so, Bowling Green held on behind the 16 kill efforts of Sheri Fella and Kelly Ellett.

Thursday's results

Arizona d. Southern Illinois 15-5, 15-12, 15-6

Friday's results

Bowling Green d. Notre Dame 5-16, 11-15, 15-5, 15-6, 15-9

Iowa d. Bowling Green 15-11, 13-15, 15-12, 15-7

Notre Dame d. Arizona 4-15, 18-14, 15-13, 8-15, 15-10

Iowa d. Southern Illinois 13-15, 15-7, 15-12, 7-15, 15-7

Saturday's results

Arizona d. Iowa 15-13, 14-16, 15-7, 15-8

Bowling Green d. Southern Illinois 15-8, 15-13, 10-15, 7-15, 15-9

Notre Dame d. Iowa 15-13, 15-4, 18-14

Arizona d. Bowling Green 15-4, 15-8, 15-3

Notre Dame d. Southern Illinois 15-8, 15-4, 15-5

All-Tournament Team

Most Valuable Player — Mary Linton, Arizona.

Terry Lauchner, Arizona. Leigh Hellwell, Arizona.

Julie Bremner, Notre Dame. Mary Kay

Walker, Notre Dame. Zanette Bennett, Notre Dame. Barb Wills, Iowa.

Notre Dame d. Southern Illinois 15-8, 15-4, 15-6

KILLS-BLOCKS-ACES

NOTRE DAME (4-2) — White 5-1-1, Bruno 1-0-0, Bremner 4-5-0, Skoser 0-0-0, Cunningham 3-1-2, Walker 0-5-0, Stess 4-0-0, Bremner 2-0-0, Bennett 8-4-1, Wagner 0-0-0. Totals 38-18-4

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS — Sinclair 0-0-0, Thompson 0-0-0, Noble 4-0-1, Schultenherrich 1-0-1, Johnson 0-0-0, Cooney 1-2-0, Simpson 4-2-0, Winzell 4-2-0, Brackira 9-2-0. Totals 23-7-2

Hitting Percentage — Notre Dame 36-16-84 for .238, Southern Illinois 23-24-91 for .010.

Aces — Notre Dame 31 (Bremner 20), Southern Illinois 20 (Sinclair 18), Digs — Notre Dame 35 (Bremner 13), Southern Illinois 43 (Schultenherrich 12)

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Sept. 5

Cardinals

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25¢ Hot Dogs & Peanuts

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NOVA

TV Worth Watching

Spikers get trounced in own tourney

By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team lost all four of its matches at its 12th Saluki Invitational this weekend. SIU-C is 2-4 this season.

Although the Salukis lost in three straight games to Notre Dame on Saturday, they did go to five games against Iowa and Bowling Green before losing.

"We're doing a lot of things wrong defensively," Coach Debbie Hunter said. "I've got all kinds of ideas on what can make us sharper. We've got three good days ahead of us to get things done."

Arizona won the tournament with a 3-1 record. Notre Dame was second.

Notre Dame trounced the Salukis 15-8, 15-4, 15-5, finishing the final match of the tournament in 1 hour, 36 minutes.

The Salukis had 24 hitting errors to 23 kills. It was the second time in the tournament they had failed to produce more kills than errors.

Only Nina Brackins (nine kills) and Beth Winsett (four kills) had fewer errors than kills for the Salukis.

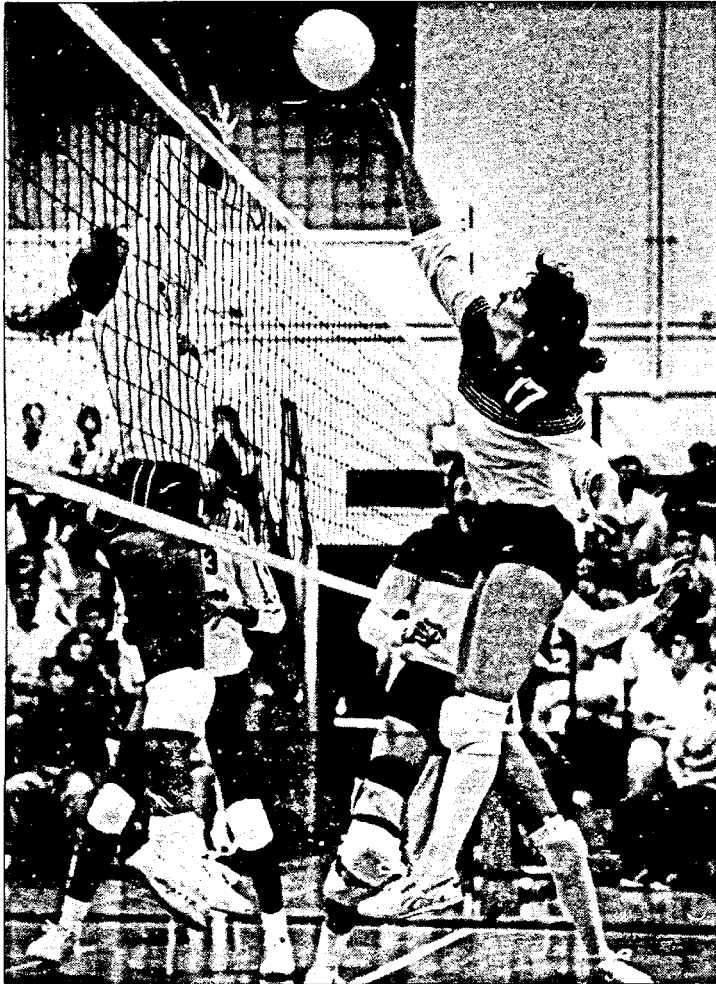
Notre Dame dominated behind Mary Kay Waller's nine kills and Zanette Bennett's eight. Both made the all-tournament team along with freshman Julie Bremner, who had 26 assists against the Salukis.

Friday night against Iowa, SIU-C finally relented through five games 13-15, 15-7, 15-12, 7-15, 15-7.

Lori Simpson led SIU-C with 22 kills. Brackins had 17 kills and Teri Noble had 16 kills.

"I think we're two or three notches above last year," Hunter said. "We're processing information better, but not 100 percent to our advantage."

The victory was Iowa's sixth straight. "We've been pulling out a lot of five game matches," Iowa coach Sandy Stewart said. "We've been



Senior Beth Winsett tips the ball over the net in Friday night's match against Iowa. The Salukis fall to the Hawkeyes 13-15, 15-7, 15-12, 7-15, 15-7.

Staff Photo by Alan Hawes



From the press box
Troy Taylor

Championship slips through Irish's fingers

Notre Dame women's volleyball coach Art Lambert knew two things as he got his players on the bus for the nine-hour ride back to South Bend late Saturday night.

He knew that the Irish had defeated Pacific 10 powerhouse Arizona 4-15, 16-14, 15-13, 9-15 and 15-10 on Friday.

He also knew that the championship trophy for the 12th Saluki Invitational — the three-day, five-team round robin held at Davies Gymnasium — somehow ended up in the hands of Arizona coach Rosie Wegrich.

Incredibly, the tie-breaking system used for this tournament dictated that the trophy belonged in Tucson, not back home again in Indiana.

It didn't matter that Notre Dame and Arizona finished the tournament with identical 3-1 records, or that the Wildcats had been beaten in head-to-head competition. No, according to the mathematics of the tie-breaker, Arizona deserved the prize because it had a better game record than Notre Dame.

So even before Notre Dame took the floor in the tournament finale against the Salukis, Lambert knew the score. Arizona was 11-4 on games. A three-game victory over SIU-C would still leave the Irish short 11-5.

"We have only ourselves to blame," Lambert said. "It's our own fault. Bowling Green deserved to win. Had we played that match the way we played the rest of the tournament, we would've had it all."

"Now the best we can do is let out a sigh of resignation."

Wegrich, who will be polishing the trophy the entire plane trip, obviously found the tie-breaking system to her satisfaction.

"I think it's a good determiner," she said. "The idea of this kind of tournament is to have a champion based on overall performance, and the tie-breaker does that."

"If you play solid overall and just miss playing well for one match, you shouldn't be penalized for it."

Of course not. Notre Dame played well overall and just missed playing well in one match. The Irish shouldn't be penalized for that.

But they were. Strong victories over Iowa, SIU-C and Arizona won't replace the prestige Notre Dame lost by not getting first. "This is a team searching for an identity," said Lambert, who wants the Irish to be among the 32 teams in the NCAA national championship tournament.

But as a member of the

See SPIKERS, Page 15

Rugby club starts season with victory

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The SIU-C rugby club opened its season in convincing fashion as it blew past visiting Southeast Missouri State 16-6 on Saturday at the rugby pitch near Abe Martin Field.

The club had a strong second half rally to capture the victory.

Down 6-4 at the half, SIU-C bounced back and outscored Southeast Missouri 10-2 the rest of the way.

SIU-C's backs were controlling the action throughout the match, rugby club coach Steve Montez said.

"Our backs dominated their backs, causing them to be cautious with their passes," Montez said.

Montez said this, along with the play of SIU-C's forwards, disrupted the game plan Southeast Missouri State had tried to establish while taking a two-point lead early in the game.

SIU-C got scoring from several players, including Tim Cronin who scored the first



The rugby club opened its season with a 16-6 victory over Southeast Missouri State on Saturday. Above, a Southeast Missouri player tries to strip the ball away.

Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

points of the night after teammate Dave Teafoe blocked a kick, but Southeast

Missouri came back before the half to lead 6-4. Montez said he is looking

forward to a great season as all but two members of last year's (8-5) squad are back.

See IRISH, Page 15