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The Daily Egyptian, September 11, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, September 11, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 199, 20 Pages

Panel suggests raising bar entry age

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Carbondale bars could be dealt a second heavy blow if the liquor control commission decides to raise the bar entry age to 21.

On Sept. 1, Gov. James K. Thompson signed a bill prohibiting the sale of reduced-priced drinks during happy hours, which was a large source of income for many bars.

Now, the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission had a panel of city staff members study the ways to curb underage drinking. The result was a report that sug-

gested raising the bar entry age to either 21 or 19. The current entry age for most bars is 18.

The report stated that underage drinking was a serious problem in Carbondale and "raising the entry age deserves serious consideration."

"The simplest solution would be to raise the entry age to 21," the report said. However, the report noted that some of the bar owners in Carbondale, especially those who own bars on Southern Illinois Avenue, "the Strip," would be forced out of business.

Jeff Allsop, manager of Checkers, located on East Grand,

said if the bar entry age was raised, a lot of the younger students would have no form of entertainment.

"Since we're the biggest dance bar in Carbondale, the young people like to come in and just dance and socialize," Allsop said.

Allsop said the employees at Checkers were very strict about underage drinking.

"We kick out a lot of underage drinkers," Allsop said, "but a lot of underage people come there for the music and dancing. I don't think it's fair to ruin their good time."

Ann Karayiannis, owner of Pinch Penny Pub, an over-21 bar

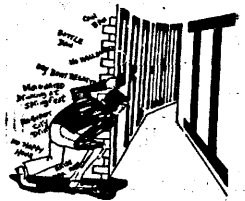
located on East Grand, said she was "somewhat ambivalent" about raising the bar entry age.

She said raising the age to 21 would make the bar owners' life a lot easier because they wouldn't have to constantly worry if someone underage was illegally drinking.

"I don't really think it would hurt our business too much," Karayiannis said. "We have a pretty set clientele."

The report said raising the entry age might be too strict because most of the students who frequent

Gus Bode



Gus asks, "Is Prohibition II just around the corner for SIU-C?"

See COMMISSION, Page 5

Retailers criticize bottle bill proposal

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Local retailers say they aren't sure they want the headache a bottle bill in Illinois would bring and a representative of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association doesn't blame them.

"A bottle bill would cause more headaches than it would solve," Timothy Bramlet, IRMA vice president of government affairs, said.

The conventional bottle bill places a 10 to 15-cent deposit on beverage containers and then requires the retailer of the products to collect and store the containers.

"It puts the retailer in the position of collection agent and causes the prices for the consumer to go up," Bramlet said.

The bottle bill, introduced last year by Sen. Jerry Joyce, D-Kankakee, would have raised over

See BILL, Page 5

Professor researched Indians in Colombia

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

Anthropology professor Jonathan Hill spent a month in Colombia last July studying the social and ecological effects of gold mining on Colombian Indians, who are also referred to as "indigenous peoples."

Hill conducted interviews with the Yukuna and Tanimuka people, who live adjacent to gold mining

on the Miris-Parana River. He also attended a conference on mineral rights organized by the National Organization of Indigenous Colombians and participated in seminars at the University of the Andes.

Hill said the Harvard-based group Cultural Survival funded his research, providing about \$3,000 for travel expenses. He said the group's main premise is that "it

See RESEARCH, Page 5



Staff Photo by Heidi Dieckhoff

Go Dawgs!

Even heavy thunderstorms didn't stop these fans from cheering on the Salukis as the home season opened Saturday. The game

was post-poned until Sunday because of the heavy rain and lightning. Football game coverage, Page 20.

SIU-C student in running for state financial aid committee

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

An SIU-C student could be chosen for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, formerly the Illinois Student Scholarship Commission, which is responsible for the administration of numerous financial aid programs.

Susan Hall, who has served on several campus organizations and the Illinois Board of Higher Education for three years, is a nominee for the student commissioner position.

Mary Barber, assistant to the governor for education, said The ISAC is unique compared to other higher education administrative

boards in that "ISAC allows the student commissioner a full vote and full membership, not just an advisory status."

"The student has the same rights as all the other members since the student position is appointed by the governor, just like the rest."

After appointment, the student must be confirmed by the Illinois

Senate.

To be considered for appointment, a student must be nominated by an organization that represents Illinois students, Hall said.

Barber said the Illinois Student Association, Illinois Board of Higher Education's Student Advisory Committee and the Illinois Community College

Board's Student Advisory Committee typically nominate students, but these are not the only groups which can nominate.

"I don't know how many nominees there are at this time," Barber said.

However, Hall said she only

See HALL, Page 5

Colombian army offensive seizes 42 properties

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—An army offensive into the heart of territory controlled by Colombia's warring cocaine czars resulted in the seizure of 42 properties, including luxurious mansions and exotic animals, an army report said Sunday.

The newspaper El Espectador also reported Sunday the National Hard Drugs Council approved the extradition to the United States of a second suspected cocaine trafficker

Police in Medellin, headquarters city for the country's major cocaine cartel, said a liquor store was bombed and a 16th vehicle burned by armed men in overnight attacks in the traffickers' continuing war against the government.

The army seized 42 properties, including mansions with Italian marble baths and ranches with specially bred fighting roosters, exotic birds and thousands of head of livestock in the Magdalena Medio area, Brig. Gen. Carlos Julio Gil

said.

The area of the Magdalena River north of Bogota had been under the virtual control of the members of the Medellin Cartel until a massive government crackdown sent the cocaine czars into hiding.

President Virgilio Barco declared a state of siege and launched the crackdown after the Aug. 18 assassination of the nation's leading presidential candidate by a cocaine hit squad.

Barco's actions prompted a declaration of "total war" on Aug. 24 from a group linked to the powerful Medellin Cartel.

Newspapers Sunday published pictures of "Fantasy Island," a luxurious mansion apparently on a lake in Magdalena Medio that was seized by the army, hundreds of buildings, cars, airplanes, helicopters and other properties have been seized since Barco assumed emergency powers.

This Morning

Rolling Stones concert reviewed
— Page 3

Salukis lose season opener 14-7
— Sports 20

Sun. v. High 70s

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Newsrap

world/nation

Romanian ship, tugboat collide; 164 listed missing

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — A Romanian passenger ship carrying 182 people collided with a Bulgarian tugboat and sank Sunday on the Danube River and 164 people were listed as missing, the Romanian news agency Agerpres said. The news agency said the collision took place on the Romanian section of the Danube near the city of Galati, about 125 miles northeast of the capital of Bucharest and near the Soviet border. It said there were 169 tourists and 13 crew members aboard the boat but gave no other details. "Only 18 people were saved," the agency said.

West Germany praises Hungary for exodus

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West German officials praised Hungary Sunday for permitting to an unprecedented exodus to the West of thousands of East Germans but East Germany condemned what it called "organized mass smuggling." West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher Sunday praised a decision expected to lead to the largest exodus of East Germans since the Berlin Wall was built in August 1961. Announcing the decision Sunday evening, Hungary said it suspended an agreement that forbids them to allow East Germans to emigrate through Hungary without an exit visa.

Boston could follow with teacher walkouts

Teacher walkouts nationwide showed no signs of letting up Sunday and Boston school bus drivers threatened to strike on Monday — the first day of classes in that city. The walkouts in California, Massachusetts, Washington state, Montana, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois are basically about wages, fringe benefits and the size of classes. In Pennsylvania, 196 teachers and the school board in the Big Spring School District in Cumberland County vote Sunday evening on a state mediator's recommendations for settlement.

Malek in line to oversee economic summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frederick V. Malek, who resigned a top Republican Party post in a flap over his actions in the Nixon administration, is in line to oversee preparations for the 1990 Economic Summit of the seven major industrialized democracies, a White House spokesman said Sunday. Deputy press secretary Roman Popadiuk said President Bush has asked Malek, a close political associate, to supervise plans for the summit, possibly in Texas. While no final decision on the Malek appointment has been made Popadiuk said, "We do expect it to occur."

state

Schools receive attention, praise for English programs

URBANA (UPI) — Two Indiana schools and one school district were among 130 educational programs in the United States and Canada cited Sunday for offering a high quality of instruction in English language arts. In all, the National Council of Teachers of English designated programs in 35 states and two Canadian provinces as Centers of Excellence to call attention to schools teaching English in an exemplary manner. The Indiana schools are Dennis Middle School in Richmond and Spring Mill Elementary School in Indianapolis.

Corrections/Clarifications

The Citizen's Recycling Coalition meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 206, Lesar Law Building. This information was incorrect Friday in the Daily Egyptian Focus section.

The College of Engineering and Technology is in the civil engineering technical program, not the School of Technical Careers. Also, the class building the relief map is working on the eastern end of the refuge first, not the western end.

This information was incorrectly stated in Friday's Daily Egyptian. A letter to the editor on Friday, Sept. 8, by Michael Polkinghorne incorrectly stated, "By regulating and heavily taxing all drugs..." The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

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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Stones' sold-out act leaves crowd in awe

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The kids may be alright and the airplane may be flying again, but the Stones are definitely rolling.

The Rolling Stones concert Friday night in Alpine Valley was, simply, incredible.

Mick and the boys played a two-hour concert in the Alpine Valley Music Theater in East Troy, Wis. that left the sold-out crowd hoarse and awestruck.

The band never disappointed. The show was a mix of greatest hits and newer material with some unusual tunes tossed in. The effects were spectacular and the band members outplayed all expectations. It is easy to see how the Rolling Stones has achieved its legendary status and following.

The set opened with 'Start Me Up' and an explosive lightshow. From there the band went into some cuts off their new 'Steel Wheels' album. Although the audience wasn't very familiar with the tunes, the band's level of intensity won the crowd over.

Then came the favorites. 'Tumbling Dice,' 'Harlem Shuffle,' 'Ruby Tuesday' and 'Play With Fire' were among the first of the vintage tunes played. The evening played like a good greatest hits album.

The Uptown Horns were part of the background band, providing a saxophone solo on 'Miss You' and a french horn introduction to 'You Can't Always Get What You Want.' Richards also got a chance to front the band, providing vocals on two of his own numbers while Jagger took a short break.

After that break, things really

Concert Review

started to jump. The band played 'Paint It Black,' '2000 Light Years From Home' (with a psychedelic light show), and 'Sympathy for the Devil' in rapid succession. 'Gimme Shelter' and 'It's Only Rock and Roll' received thunderous applause and 'Satisfaction' closed the show.

The stage included two huge video screens that showed the band in case you couldn't see them from your seat. The lightshow ranged from subtle to blinding, but always fit the mood of the song.

'Honky Tonk Woman' was complemented by the presence of a three-story balloon shaped like a woman in skimpy clothing on either side of the stage. Even the backup singers got into the act, occasionally wandering out to center stage to do a bit with Jagger.

Musically, the Stones gave some pleasant surprises. Early in the show Jagger announced the band would play a country number and then proceeded to play 'Dead Flowers' (hey, this is the Rolling Stones; they could play a medley of Carpenters numbers and it would work.) Most recognizably during 'Midnight Rambler' but present throughout the show, the band had a strong rhythm and blues sound. Even if rock 'n' roll had never taken off in the late '50s, the Rolling Stones would probably still exist today as the world's greatest white blues band.

Unlike other bands, the Rolling Stones are still alive and kicking.

See ROLLING STONES, Page 5

Kids' tailgate pulls through rain

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Despite Saturday afternoon's menacing clouds, the Kid's Day tailgate tent was packed to capacity with children and the participating Greek members who made it possible.

"We have an excellent turnout," Don Lockart, Interfraternity Council public relations chair, said.

The tailgate, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council in cooperation with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, offered free hot dogs, chips and soda for area kids, as well as free tickets and escorts for the afternoon's rained-out football game.

Brian Brown, director of boarding services for the Brehm Preparatory School, said he brought about eight kids from his school to the tailgate. The Brehm School students were invited by the Interfraternity Council to participate.

Jason Bowen, 7, and Jason Bowen, 6, from Carbondale, came to the tailgate with their mother.

The Bowen brothers were playing wiffle ball with the members of the Greek organizations.

Harriet Wilson Barlow, assistant director of student development, said she was very pleased with the way the Kid's Day tailgate turned out.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diehrich
Chad Tompoles, junior in agribusiness economics from Gurnee, and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, helps Leon Felder, 7, of Carbondale get the right swing before he hits the baseball at the Kid's Day tailgate sponsored by Inter-Greek Council Saturday afternoon.

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Recycling our trash should be a priority

TRASH WORTH cash? You better believe it. We have come to the point, in this high-tech society, where recycling is the way to go. Recycling is not only an environmentally conscious activity, but it also is profitable. Many items can be recycled, such as paper, aluminum, glass and plastics and taking the effort to separate the trash that cannot be recycled with the trash that can is one way that an individual can help out the environment. Instead of taking the attitude that your small part will not help, realize the contribution and pat yourself on the back.

The problem that is becoming more and more evident, and that has prompted a lot of attention for recycling, is the lack of room for trash. A recent study by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources states that in four to six years Illinois will not have anywhere to store its trash. Recycling may be one way to slow the trash flow. Tasis Karayiannis, owner of Southern Recycling, said that figures show about 75 to 80 percent of all trash can be recycled, but others flip-flop the figure, saying only about 30 percent of our waste can be kept out of the landfills. However, it takes minimal effort for groups and individuals to save their aluminum cans and help the problem.

AT THE University, recycling efforts are still on the grassroots level. However, if the University's Pollution Control office gets support, there could be a campus-wide recycling program. This is something that everyone would benefit from, and we urge forces on campus to put forth an effort to make recycling a priority. Educating students on the desperate environmental situation, and having designated areas on campus for the collection of paper, glass, and aluminum could make the choice of recycling much easier. If students realize the problem, giving them an accessible place to throw the used goods would increase participation.

Unfortunately, a campus-wide program has its problems. First of all, there is the problem that seems to plague every effort — money. The University would have to come up with initial funds to implement a program. Patrick Glisson, recycling project manager on campus and student, says that they have not gotten to the point yet as far as where money could come from, but that a lot of student organizations are interested. There are always groups on campus that look for philanthropic activities to do, and combined efforts could give these organizations a cause while everyone benefits. Although recycling will probably not make a group extremely rich, there is some money involved.

ANOTHER CONCERN is the turnover rate among students who are involved in long-range programs. According to John Meister, director of Pollution Control, a recycling program usually lasts about as long as the student leaders supporting the program are in school. However, if this is a total effort among not only organizations, but also the administration, there should always be someone who stays involved. Designate concerned faculty members to be advisors for the group, or even an administrator. These people are likely to be around longer than the average student, and they could keep the project alive while constantly recruiting new members. With a problem that is not only locally, but universally evident, surely there would be a substantial number of people who would be willing to donate time, effort and their concern for the environment to help get a recycling project on its feet here at SIU-C.

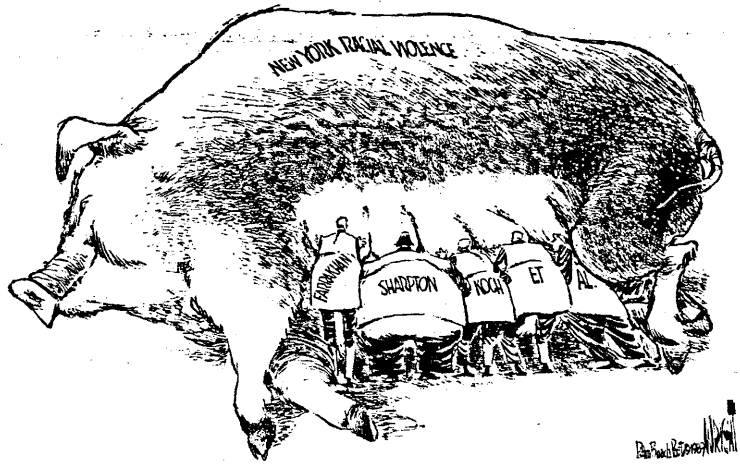
But for the time being, before a project can be put together, individuals should put forth their own effort. On the job, in the department or in the household, everyone should be conscious of the need to recycle. Bins should be set up for aluminum cans and designate one person to take the cans in for redemption. Even the smallest contribution is a solution to a very big problem.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

Football players need to earn respect from students both on and off field

While playing intramural softball on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at approximately 5:35 p.m. at the lower level arena play fields, the true colors of our fine SIU football team came out.

The softball game that I was participating in was rudely interrupted, as well as the other game on the adjacent field, by the football players who were leaving practice.

Their practice had ended and the players decided to march right through the middle of the softball fields interrupting both games and causing both games to

stop because of this interference.

When one of the softball players asked if the football team could hurry up, such comments as, "who cares," "shut-up," and "we will get off when we're ready" were the replies received by our softball team.

I realize after a hard work-out the players would naturally like to get out as soon as possible, but they could have at least walked around the play fields and shown a little bit of consideration or even hurried through the middle of the softball fields.

With attitudes such as these

and the lack of consideration shown to others playing a sport, is there any wonder why support for the football team is lacking?

Actions such as these and the fact that our football team lost 41-3 already this year might have something to do with it, as might the legacy of continued losing and the annual change of coaches.

If the football team wants the support of the students, they should earn it by their actions both on the field and off of it. —Jim E. Foster, senior in recreation.

Student claims cartoon was insult to blacks

When reading the Daily Egyptian on Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1989, I turned to page 4 to read the viewpoint for that day.

After reading the article, I looked above the article and noticed a picture, which showed a concrete statue of Abraham Lincoln sitting in a large concrete chair. Directly below the statue of Abraham Lincoln are several young black men. One of these young men are stating that they should bust up the statue and sell it for crack.

At first I didn't know how to react. I looked to see if this picture had a story to go with it. However, the picture was not accompanied by a story, but was for amusement only.

Therefore, I am appalled and down right disgraced at the fact that you would place a picture of this worth in our school newspaper. It not only has no purpose, but it is totally degrading to the minorities on this campus.

The thought of this being approved for publication gives

me a raw feeling of your staff. It stereotyped the minorities on this campus and serves as negative reinforcement.

If you can't show minorities excellent, then please use better judgement when depicting us in a different light.

Thus, to alleviate any further mental anguish, I would appreciate a written and published apology to myself, the minorities, and all students and faculty on this campus. —Penny Felton, sophomore.

Commentary

Increase in parents who would censor books

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

A recently released study by People for the American Way of censorship in the 1988-89 school year showed an increase in attempts to remove from schools material that teachers or librarians had chosen. According to the liberal organization, the most frequent targets are such literary classics as John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye." Most interesting, more than half of the challenges to such reading material were attempts to remove them from the

school library; the books had not been assigned reading material.

It might be one thing if a parent had an objection based on religious conviction to a book that had been assigned. In those cases, some attempt might be made to give the children of the complainants alternate assignments. But to remove classics of literature from the school library, to take them away from all students, because of the objections of a few or even many is simply wrong and cannot be tolerated in public systems.

Censorship drives usually originate with religious

fundamentalists who don't want their children exposed to points of view of which they disapprove. Parents frequently underestimate their children's ability to understand and evaluate what they have read. Books enlarge a person's world and teach valuable lessons about the behavior of people, which is what education is about.

Parents who would censor are trying to keep the world out. Not only is that impossible, it is a real disservice to youngsters.

Scrapps Howard News Service

Quotable Quotes

"I want that gorgeous policeman to know that he can't manhandle women. I'm standing up for the battered women of America." —Zsa Zsa Gabor talking about what happened when a police officer stopped her for having expired tags.

"There really is no need to feel it's important to just educate women who are willing to humiliate themselves." —Ann Simonton, former Sports Illustrated swimsuit model, who is against the Miss America contest.

American Red Cross blood drive below 985-pint goal

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

The week-long Post Labor Day Blood Drive ended Friday with the total donations 58 pints short of the goal of 985, Vivian Ugent, regional blood drive coordinator for the Red Cross, said.

Ugent said, although the goal of 165 pints wasn't met, she was impressed with the turnout of donors.

"Everybody has been really supportive of this," Ugent said, "Over 900 (pints) is a very significant amount."

Friday's drive at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St., yielded 104 pints, Ugent said.

She added that the goals for on-campus blood drives are set higher

than for most blood drives.

"The goals at SIU are always ambitious because SIU is always outstanding," Ugent said.

She said not meeting the goal won't cause a critical shortage of blood, but the Red Cross needs to do what it can to meet estimated demands for blood from area hospitals.

"We think the blood supply is adequate at this point," Ugent said. "We hope we can figure out a way to make up for the shortfall."

"We want to replenish the blood supply," Ugent said, citing the increased need for blood around holidays, like Labor Day.

Ugent said 27 of the 131 people volunteering to donate blood Friday were deferred. This, she said, is an unusually high number.

Most individuals were deferred because of low iron in their blood, Ugent said. She said in most cases, people can get their iron level up with one meal by including iron-rich foods, like spinach or liver.

Ugent said if potential donors have unusually low iron, it will be recommended they see a doctor.

The next Red Cross blood drive in Carbondale will be from 1 to 6 p.m. Oct. 20 at Wal-mart, Ugent said.

She said the next blood drive on campus will be the week beginning Nov. 5. Ugent said the six-day event will be sponsored by the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort.

M.O.V.E. is comprised of registered student organizations and residents of various dorms.

RESEARCH, from Page 1

will not be possible to save the Amazon rain forest from destruction unless we save the indigenous peoples."

While participating in the conference on mineral rights, Hill worked on the development of proposals to protect indigenous people from being exploited by gold mining operations.

He said the present situation in Colombia leaves indigenous people vulnerable to exploitation because all precious and strategic minerals are considered the property of the state. Although Colombian land laws protect indigenous lands from invasion and from destruction of plants and animals, they do not protect native people's rights to resources found underground, he said.

"If they discover gold under the house of an indigenous family, it

could be dug up," Hill said.

As a solution to this problem, a proposal was made at the conference to establish Indigenous Mineral Zones, Hill said. Such zones would give preferential resource rights to indigenous peoples, who would have the choice to use or not to use the resources on their land, he said.

Hill said his research gave him a unique opportunity to address environmental and social issues in Colombia. In meetings with Colombian officials in Bogota, he brought up many problems he had observed in his contacts with indigenous peoples.

"The river systems of Colombia all drain into Venezuela and Brazil. If you have people using mercury in gold mining, it's going to affect the ecology of the entire Amazonian basin," he said.

Hill said his experiences in Colombia contrast sharply with recent media reports on the area's drug-related violence.

"When you read the papers you get the impression that Colombia is tied up in knots, but I didn't find that to be the case," he said.

Hill said there was one outbreak of gunfire between the police and the Emerald Mafia while he was in Bogota, but he said he generally did not feel that he was in any danger.

One of the main difficulties in conducting research was transportation to and from Bogota to the indigenous peoples' lands near La Taraira, Hill said.

"It was very hard to get a plane. We flew out on a plane completely loaded with fish. My nose was burning for days after that," Hill recalled with a laugh.

COMMISSION, from Page 1

the bars are under 21.

James Powell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said he has not had a chance to speak with the bar owners on this issue. He said the chamber would address the subject at its next executive meeting.

A second solution to curtail underage drinking was to raise the entry age to 19.

"It would reduce the number of college freshmen who were placed

in a drinking environment in the early part of their college careers, when they are trying to adjust to a new lifestyle," the report said.

In Champlain, home to the University of Illinois, the bar entry age is 19 and in Dekalb, home to Northern Illinois University, the age of admittance is 21.

"It's clear that something must be done by the city or the problems of the underage possession and consumption in Carbondale will

continue unchanged," the report said.

According to the report, raising the entry age might also increase the number of keg parties in Carbondale.

The report suggested the city might consider the possibility of prosecuting hosts of keg parties who sell alcohol to minors.

The current fine for underage drinking is between \$10 and \$50.

BILL, from Page 1

\$100 million in revenue by placing a 10-cent deposit on all beverage containers.

Half the deposit would have gone into an environmental superfund and the other half back to the consumer. The bill failed on the third reading in the senate.

HALL, from Page 1

knew of one other nominee besides herself, Al Gaius from the Illinois Community College Board's Student Advisory Committee.

Hall has been nominated by both the Illinois Student Association and the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Student Advisory Committee.

Abdul-Rasheed Akbar, staff liaison to the IBHE - SAC, said Hall was nominated unanimously by the student advisory committee.

ROLLING STONES, from Page 3

The Who's 25th anniversary tour sounded like a farewell performance. Jefferson Airplane is trying to see if it still has an audience this long after Woodstock. Ringo Starr and his All Starr Band are just performing their old hits.

The Stones are playing the

National Super Markets assistant manager Dan Hennicke said National sells returnable 16-ounce soda bottles.

"We offer it as a service to our customers, but it's more pain than what it's worth," Hennicke said.

A bottle bill, he added, would be

environmentally beneficial but the labor expenses for handling the empty containers would be high.

Old Town Liquor Manager Doug Diggle said many retailers don't have the room to handle the empty containers.

Lawrence K. Pettit, SIU chancellor; Pamela A. Britton, financial aid director; and Tim Hildebrand, Undergraduate Student Government president.

Barber said the governor looks for interest in financial aid, background and experience with financial aid as criteria for appointment.

Although the position was up for re-appointment last June, the governor and Senate hope to confirm the appointee by October.

and Jagger missed some lyrics in 'Miss You', but this is still the best concert of the year.

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Area elderly receive services provided by SIU Legal Clinic

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

The SIU Legal Clinic, part of the School of Law, has become a primary source of legal aid for the elderly in Southern Illinois.

The clinic provides direct legal services at 22 locations throughout the 13 southernmost counties in the state. Most of the locations are in senior citizen nutritional centers.

Four full-time attorneys and 25 law students visit these locations at regular intervals.

The clinic does a full range of legal work for older people, including work on wills, trusts, black lung claims, social security and medicare eligibility, adult guardianships, real estate and elderly abuse.

Howard B. Eisenberg, director of the Legal Clinic, said he believes the variety of cases presented to the students helps prepare them for their future careers.

"If someone needs to see us, we are more than willing to help," he said.

Since Eisenberg came to the

"If someone needs to see us, we are more than willing to help."

—Howard B. Eisenberg

clinic in 1983, he has helped to expand the number of elderly cases from 600 to 1,700 per year.

Eisenberg said the clinic also takes on a few civil cases for inmates in the Southern Illinois area, but usually only those which are appointed to the clinic by federal courts.

The student workers — who receive credits for their efforts — may take primary responsibility for a case and do most of the research. One of the four professional lawyers takes ultimate responsibility for how the case is determined.

A majority of the funding for the Legal Clinic comes from the University, but 25 to 30 percent of the funding comes from external sources. According to Eisenberg, the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging has sent funds to the clinic for the last ten years.

Eisenberg said he believes fund-

ing is not the major concern for the clinic at present.

"As a consequence (of the increasing caseload) we now need more actual space. We do not have enough room for more student workers or for other projects," he said.

Eisenberg said he hopes if the Legal Clinic gets more space allotted for its work, the clinic will be able to work with other branches of the University in helping older people.

He said he wishes to eventually work in cooperation with the School of Technical Careers to help prepare legal secretaries and with the Social and Health Services to provide more comprehensive help for the elderly.

Computers used to simulate science

Researchers trying 'lectureware' in class

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

Two people in the SIU-C chemistry and biochemistry department are using computers to bring scientific principles out of the laboratory and into the classroom.

The MacLecture Project is a new teaching method that enables instructors to use the latest in computer technology in the lecture environment to enhance education.

By evaluating commercial hardware and software, as well as developing personal "lectureware," the researchers hope to demonstrate the computers potential as a lecture tool.

"Computer technology is so flexible, it offers us a way to change the subject matter and methods we use to teach a subject," Conrad Hinkley, a professor of chemistry and one of the main researchers on the project, said.

Hinkley, along with Research Associate Robert J. Brenstein, received a grant from Apple Computers, Eastman Kodak and several other companies to develop computer-assisted instruction methods and equipment. The two researchers recently offered a seminar on the topic to faculty and administrators at the University.

"There was a lot more genuine interest in the project this time," Brenstein said. "People create an image in their minds when you mention a new computer application. But they are getting used to seeing computers more. The lecture environment is one of the only places where it hasn't been introduced."

James Tyrrell, chairperson of the chemistry and biochemistry department, said with the right software the process can provide interaction between students and the instructor.

"It provides another way to communicate with students," Tyrrell said. "If you do a lot of programming in advance, you can very quickly simulate experiments and do variations on them without having to go through the equations on the blackboard."

Brenstein, who received his doctorate from the University in 1986,

said computer graphics and software are ideal for teaching science.

"Chemistry is being taught much the same as it was 20 years ago. It is a visual discipline and virtually every lecture contains material that could be illustrated by a computer," he said.

"Computer technology fits in with the blackboard and overhead projectors," Hinkley said, "but computers allow us to use graphics of the type students are used to seeing on television."

"This technology would not take the place of the instructor or existing methods," Brenstein said. "It would be used in addition to them."

Tyrrell said a possible problem could result from relying too heavily on this method.

"You have to remember computers only provide a simulation," he said. "Nothing beats hands-on experimentation. But this is a good substitute if the experiment would be dangerous or take a lot of time."

The components that makes this type of instruction possible is a device that projects the computer screen onto a larger screen using a regular overhead projector.

Eastman Kodak donated a Datashow Liquid Crystal Display projection pad for the project. The device is placed on an overhead projector while a wire from the computer sends video signals to it. It then displays the signal on a transparent LCD screen.

At first faculty were saying, "Show me something I can't do with an overhead (projector)." The animation and simulation are things you just can't do with transparencies," Brenstein said.

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Prison psychiatrist: Bakker suffered normal panic attack

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The Rev. Jim Bakker, a completely rational man, according to a government psychiatrist returns to federal court Monday for the resumption of his criminal trial on charges of fleeing his PTL flock.

The television evangelist is accused of 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy related to money-raising tactics at the television ministry. If convicted, he faces up to 120 years in prison.

It has been two weeks since the trial began but little evidence has been heard, first because a witness collapsed while testifying and then because Bakker was committed to a prison psychiatric ward after one of his attorneys and a psychiatrist said he was too mentally ill to stand trial.

Dr. Edgar Basil Jackson, a Milwaukee psychiatrist who has appeared on Bakker's television show, told the court Bakker was psychotic, hallucinating and had to be sedated with Xanax, a tranquilizer.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter ordered Bakker taken to the Federal Correction Institution in Butner, N.C., for competency testing.

Last Wednesday the prison's chief psychiatrist, Dr. Sally Johnson, told the court Jackson erred in his diagnosis and Bakker

was not crazy.

"Our evaluation did not find Mr. Bakker was suffering a severe mental disease or defect," Johnson said. "What we did see is he is involved in a life-changing circumstance. That is the source of the stress that got him to our doorstep. He experienced a panic attack."

The event that triggered Bakker's panic was the collapse of witness Steve Nelson as he testified against the PTL founder, Nelson, who worked in partner relations at PTL, only fainted but Bakker thought he had died.

The trial judge called a recess after Nelson collapsed and Bakker went upstairs to a private room and began to weep.

"He said all of the events of the last three years came home to him - his loss of PTL, the publicity about his interaction with others, his financial problems, the loss of his family's privacy - all of these events came home to him and he began to cry," said Johnson.

The psychiatrist said she found Bakker intelligent, easily manipulated and somewhat vain.

"He manifests a passive-aggressive type of behavior," she said. "Cognitively he is intact. He has above average intelligence and is able to process information, but there are dependent features in his personality as well as narcissism."

Bakker is concerned about personal appearance. Given an alternative, he would never have been seen in public as he was when he was hauled off to Butner in handcuffs, manacles and chains.

His face was puffy, his clothing crumpled and his hair so askew that the tiny bald spot at the back of his head was showing. Bakker appeared in distress.

Johnson said she found no evidence that Bakker was psychotic, as Jackson labeled him.

She said the panic attack was a perfectly rational response to the irrational pressures Bakker was facing. She said Jackson and one of Bakker's lawyers, George Davis, fanned the flames of his panic.

"When someone is panicking and that panic is fueled, it doesn't help the problem," Johnson said.

"What he needed was assurance a major catastrophe was not going to happen, that someone was going to be there for him, that things were going to get better," she said. "He needed someone to shore him up to get a handle on the situation."

"It's not abnormal for someone to experience those symptoms in a trial situation, particularly if the trial follows on the heels of major changes in a person's family life and lifestyle," Johnson said.

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Visiting Soviet politician reverses criticism concerning Gorbachev

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mavrick Soviet politician Boris Yeltsin toned down some of his criticisms of Mikhail Gorbachev Sunday and predicted the Soviet leader will be strong enough to withstand his conservative opponents.

In an interview with CBS' "Face the Nation," Yeltsin elaborated on his remarks made Saturday upon arrival in the United States that Gorbachev's popularity "has been slipping ... it has been falling somewhat lately."

Yeltsin, 58, who was fired in November 1987 as the Communist Party boss of Moscow for criticizing Gorbachev, admitted that the Soviet leader can take credit for a number of changes in the Soviet Union.

"Although Gorbachev has missed some opportunities he had to accelerate perestroika, he did a lot about glasnost and a lot about

the democratization of the country - especially the first stages," Yeltsin said.

"He did a lot for our international relations as well," Yeltsin said. "But as far as the domestic policies or domestic political life of the country is concerned, he has missed some opportunities."

"Nonetheless, I have no doubt that he has good chances and will, indeed, retain his position as leader," Yeltsin said, who was fired as Moscow party chief for telling a Central Committee plenum that reforms were coming too slow because conservatives were blocking changes.

But Yeltsin rebounded and was elected to the new Supreme Soviet polling by about 6 million votes, more than any candidate in Moscow.

Yeltsin said he supports Gorbachev's views on the strategic development of the Soviet Union but noted, "Sometimes we have

differences of view on tactics."

"I think and I would like him to remain leader of the country," Yeltsin said. "And I think that that's the way it's going to be for the time being."

But Yeltsin indicated the single political party Communist system must be reevaluated and that the people might someday consider a multi-party system.

"I do not reject the possibility of a multi-party system," Yeltsin said. "But this question has got to be discussed by the population first. And when the public opinion has matured to that point then we can decide that issue."

Lectures by Yeltsin are planned in a number of cities. His original itinerary had to be scrubbed because Soviet authorities apparently delayed issuing his exit visit.

Yeltsin has said that proceeds from his lectures, reported to be \$25,000 each, would go toward treating children with AIDS.

Cubans opposing Castro's reign chain themselves to monument

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five Cubans protesting the "violation of human rights" by the government of Fidel Castro chained themselves Sunday to a rail inside the top of the Washington Monument for about a half hour, U.S. Park Police said.

Officer John Nawrot said four men and one woman handcuffed themselves at about 12:30 p.m. to the rail at the 500-foot level of the monument. The protesters agreed to leave the monument voluntarily and talk with police, Nawrot said.

In a statement issued later the five protesters said they belonged to the Cuban Movement 30th of November "Frank Pais." They said they chained themselves inside the monument to condemn what they called the 1962 massacre of hundreds of young Cubans by the Castro dictatorship.

The protesters said they were condemning what they called the 1962 massacre of hundreds of young Cubans.

"We have chained ourselves inside the pinnacle of the George Washington monument, symbol of democracy in Washington, D.C., to condemn once more the massacre of hundreds of young Cubans by Castro's dictatorship on August 30, 1962," the statement said.

"Still, after years of Marxism-Leninism, the violation of human rights in Cuba continues," it said. The protesters said the main pur-

pose of the movement is to urge the U.S. government not to establish relations with communist Cuba.

The United States broke relations with Cuba in 1961.

The organization, which was founded in Cuba in 1961 to fight Castro's dictatorship is comprised mainly of people who had belonged to Castro's 26th of July Movement but turned against the dictator when they realized he was communist, spokeswoman Miriam Abreu said.

Abreu identified the five as Orestes Calle, of Union City, N.J.; Marcelo Cuervo, of Yonkers, N.Y.; Armando Ferrer and Gloria Lessales, of Miami; and Jesus Pita, of West New York, N.J.

The Cuban movement has offices in New Jersey, New York and Miami.

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Brave youngsters to be given medals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four youngsters including a teenager who wrestled to the ground an armed man holding him and 70 of his California classmates hostage, will be awarded for their acts of bravery, the Justice Department said Sunday.

President Bush is expected to present the 1988 Young American Medals for Bravery to the youths at a White House ceremony tentatively set for Sept. 21, the department said.

Cited for their bravery and public service were Ruben Ortega, 19, of Alhambra, Calif.; Angela Marie Campanoli, 12, of Lacey Wash.; Freddy Torres, 18, of Boston; and John Philip Donovan, 17, of River Vale, N.J.

The Young American Medals Program recognizes people younger than 19 for acts of bravery or conspicuous community service. Justice Department officials elect the recipients from names submitted by governors.

"These award winners are examples of what's good about America's youth," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said. "Despite all we hear about the acts of small numbers of teenagers,

most of today's youths are law abiding young men and women who will become productive adults and good citizens."

On April 26, 1988, Ortega and about 70 classmates at San Gabriel High School were in English class when a student armed with an assault rifle walked in and held them hostage for about 30 minutes.

Without regard for his own safety, Ortega grabbed the assailant's rifle and wrestled him to the ground. With the help of several students, Ortega held the assailant on the floor until police arrived.

"Yeah, I was afraid. But I was just trying to get the gun away from him. I thought he was going to start killing people, start hurting people," Ortega said in a telephone interview.

"I didn't think he would have time to shoot me. He was sitting on a chair and the rifle was in between his legs, pointing upward," said Ortega, who admitted it "feels kind of good" to have his friends call him a hero.

Another youth honored was John Philip Donovan, who served his River Vale, N.J., community and school in 1988 through a variety of volunteer programs.

Study: American education lagging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning of dire consequences for the nation's future, U.S. high school principals issued a "report card" Sunday giving American education a C-plus, compared with an A-minus for South Korea and West Germany's B-plus.

The report differs from others that have found American young people lagging behind their foreign counterparts by examining not just student performance, but

the overall commitment to education in the three societies, the National Association of Secondary School Principals said.

The study graded the countries in 15 categories and found America rated as high as both South Korea and West Germany.

Otherwise young Americans spend more time watching television or working at outside jobs and less time in school or doing homework, and are more likely

to take drugs and live in crime-ravaged neighborhoods or single-parent families.

U.S. shows fewer educational television programs and more commercials, the report said.

Overall, the United States received one A, three Bs, nine Cs and two Ds. The report gave South Korea 11 As, three Bs and one C, and West Germany five As, nine Bs and one C.

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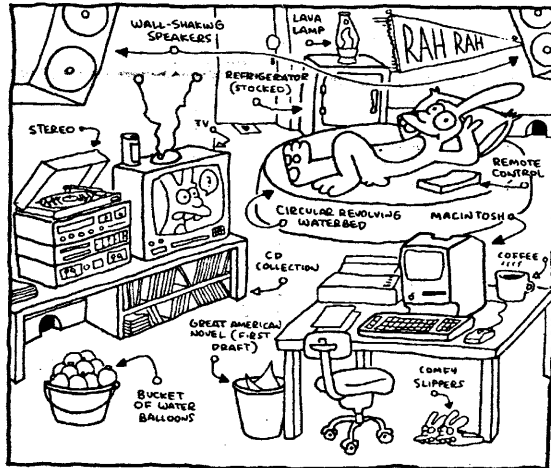
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Ukrainian activists forming national rebirth movement

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—Ukrainian activists formed a nationalist movement Sunday that called for rebirth of Ukrainian life and independent control of the natural resources in their republic, the richest in the Soviet Union and one time breadbasket of Europe.

About 200 people gathered under the stern watch of militia-men later at a statue of the Ukrainian national poet Taras Shevchenko to show their support for the fledgling movement.

A small circle of women sang the Ukrainian national anthem in the dark during a steady drizzle.

"The Ukraine has not died, neither its glory, nor its will," they sang.

A total of 1,109 delegates, saying they represented 280,000 supporters, ended a three-day founding congress of the Ukrainian Popular Movement for Perestroika by approving a sweeping platform outlining economic and political reforms.

The preamble to the founding charter called for "rebirth of Ukrainian life as the only possibility for ending the crisis and guaranteeing a better future, indeed guaranteeing the existence of our people."

The platform made no mention of the authority of the Communist Party writers movement that gave birth to the popular front last year had included such recognition of the Communist Party in its platform, but the congress delegates eliminated it.

The popular front's establishment signaled that the wave of nationalism sweeping the country has reached the Soviet Union's third largest republic. But unlike the movements in the Baltic republics the Ukrainian Popular Movement for Perestroika does not advocate secession.

Instead they asked that the Ukraine be a sovereign republic within the Soviet Union, with full control over their own natural

resources and land that make the Ukraine the industrial dynamo and granary of the country.

With 51.2 million people and an area of 171,770 square miles the Ukraine is slightly larger than France and has a population of about 4 million less.

Before World War I under the Czars the Ukraine was the breadbasket of Europe with grain exports bringing great wealth to the imperial treasury and helping finance the industrialization of the

country.

Today the Ukraine's rich black soil produces 25 percent of the Soviet Union's food. The Ukraine's coal and iron yield 30 percent of the country heavy industrial output.

The nationalist movement in the republic has been previously stifled under the firm rule of long-time Ukrainian Party leader Volodymyr Shcherbitsky.

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China marks 40th anniversary

Published slogans celebrate founding of the communist nation

BEIJING (UPI)—China published 40 slogans Sunday to mark the 40th anniversary of the founding of the communist nation on Oct. 1, including a refrain exhorting Chinese to praise the bloody suppression of the democracy movement in June.

The slogans are part of a national propaganda campaign designed to instill patriotic sentiment before the Oct. 1 National Day which this year celebrates the 40th anniversary

of the proclaiming of the People's Republic of China by Mao Tse-tung on Oct. 1, 1949.

The government has already announced that National Day ceremonies will be relatively low-key and has scrapped plans for a military parade in Beijing. The city has been under martial law since May 20.

The slogans issued by the Communist Party Central Committee, were of a conservative

cast reflecting the political tightening that followed the army June 3 crackdown on pro-democracy protests.

Among the list were "Warmly hail the successful quelling of the turmoil and the counterrevolutionary rebellion," references to the official labels for the protests.

Another slogan called on Chinese to "firmly fight against bourgeois liberalization."



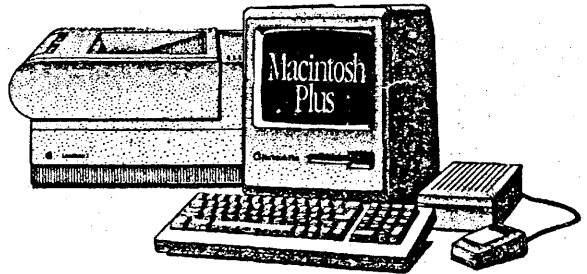
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- 1 pm DTP Aldus Corp.
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- 2 pm Desktop Media - Howtek Color Solutions
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Woman sues jailed attacker for \$5.86 million won in Lotto

LCS ANGELES (UPI) — A woman who fought off a man trying to rape her is suing him for the \$5.86 million he won in the state Lotto 6/49 game.

Becky Rasnick, a 28-year-old homemaker in Ventura, and her husband, Ben, want Raymond Wilson's 10-year annuity of \$234,400 for her own therapy and to fight pornography and abortion.

Wilson, a 20-year-old fast-food worker from Santa Monica now serving a one-year jail term for attempted rape, is remorseful for his crime and claims a voyeuristic obsession with sex that dates back to being molested as a child. He says he needs his winnings to pay for court-ordered psychiatric treatment.

He won \$5.86 million playing Lotto on Oct. 12. On Jan. 21 he attacked Rasnick as she jogged along a rural road. He was arrested in February and pleaded guilty in June to attempted rape.

His lawyer, James Farley says losing the jackpot would devastate Wilson and said the Rasnick's suit

raises a question of justice.

"How do you express remorse, and how much is enough?" Farley told the Los Angeles Times. "There are always two sides to every story."

Becky Rasnick's family founded the Missionary Church in Ventura County and she attended church three times a week. A mother of two sons, her life was disrupted by the Jan. 21 attack.

Shortly after beginning her usual 5 to 7-mile jog, Wilson dragged her into a drainage ditch and tried to pull down her shorts. As they struggled, he grabbed her by the throat with both hands.

"I was blacking out," she said. "I couldn't breathe for the longest time. I thought my life was over. I really did."

She broke free when a passing car distracted Wilson and flagged down a car that took her home.

Since the assault Becky Rasnick says she has had nightmares and panic attacks.

The Rasnicks say they deserve Wilson's winnings to pay for her

therapy and lost earnings as a church teacher. But they said they would use most of the money to fight pornography, abortion and other things they consider immoral.

Wilson, who had no criminal record before attacking Rasnick, was sexually molested by a male baby sitter when he was 4 or 5 and has been obsessed with sex ever since, court records stated.

He developed a habit of driving around staring at women, what he called "peeping Tom on wheels."

His winnings enabled him to post \$20,000 bail, hire an expensive psychologist and attorney and buy a home in Tarzana for \$605,000.

Doctors told the court Wilson is a deeply troubled voyeur but not a rapist and could benefit from long-term therapy.

But Farley said a verdict giving the Rasnicks all Wilson's winnings "could totally wipe out everything Ray has, leaving him broke" and unable to pay for the therapy that could redeem his life.

Trial begins today for Gabor

Designer creates \$6,000 dress in case actress is convicted

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor hasn't generated this many headlines since she was kicked off a Delta Air Lines flight for letting her two Shih Tzu dogs loose on the plane.

But the January airline incident produced a mere pittance of media attention compared to Gabor's more publicized run-in with a Beverly Hills motorcycle cop, who she slapped in the face in June...her he stopped her Rolls Royce for having expired tags.

The rash of articles, sound bites and broadcast videotapes that the slap triggered is expected to reach a fever pitch Monday when the Hungarian-born actress with the legendary temper goes on trial in Beverly Hills Municipal Court.

The misdemeanor charges against the former Miss Hungary include battery on a police officer, disobeying a police officer and having an expired driver's license. Other charges include having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle and an expired registration.

If convicted of the battery charge, Gabor, who lists her age as 66, could be sentenced to a year in Los Angeles County Jail and fined \$2,000. The other misdemeanor charges carry maximum six month jail terms and \$1,000 fines.

Anticipating the worst, designer Bob Mackie has designed a \$6,000 prison dress for Gabor complete with traditional jailbird stripes.

Gabor was stopped by Beverly Hills motorcycle cop Paul Kramer on La Cienega Boulevard June 14 for having expired tags on her \$110,000 Rolls Royce coupe.

While the officer was checking her license by radio, Gabor suddenly drove off, police said.

Kramer gave chase, stopped her car a short distance away and ordered her out, police said. Gabor complied, but slapped the officer in the face, police said.

She was then arrested, fingerprinted and released.

The next day a visibly angry Gabor held a news conference at her \$15 million Bel Air home to complain that the officer had brutalized her and called her a whore and several choice obscenities.

Gabor showed off bruises on her left wrist and right arm she claimed resulted from Kramer pulling her out of the Rolls. She said her slapping of the officer "was a natural reaction" to the pain.

Gabor explained that she drove off because the officer told her to "F--- off," which she thought meant to leave.

"I want that gorgeous policeman to know that he can't manhandle women," Gabor told reporters. "I'm standing up for the battered women of America."

Gabor's attorney, William Grayson, said he intends to make Kramer the focus of the trial, which is expected to last about a week after a jury is selected.

"He has a history of abusive language and excessive force and has made statements in the past that he enjoys harassing celebrities,"

Grayson said.

But prosecutor Elden Fox, who heads the Beverly Hills branch of the Los Angeles County District Attorneys Office, said there is no evidence that Kramer had brutalized Gabor.

"There was nothing to indicate that the officer acted in anything other than a very professional manner," Fox said.

Gabor is not without her supporters.

At her arraignment fans waved "Free Zsa Zsa" placards on the courthouse steps.

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Briefs

RAPE SURVIVORS' Support Group will meet at 6 p.m. Mondays through Nov. 5. This group will provide Survivors of Sexual Assault a chance to share their experiences in a supportive atmosphere. Call Women's Services, 453-3655 to register.

HARPER ANGEL Flight will hold a fall rush information session at 6 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 5:30 today in front of the AMA office.

PROMOTIONS Department of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 8:30 tonight in front of the AMA office.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Department of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. today in front of the AMA office.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will hold its new Member Night at 7 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge on the fourth floor. All majors are welcome.

SOCIETY OF Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in Tech A, Room 111. All members are welcome.

PI SIGMA Epsilon Professional Business Fraternity will hold a new member orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium. All majors are welcome.

LANGUAGE EXCHANGE Program can improve your foreign language with the help of a native speaker and help your partner with his or her English. Call the International Programs and Services Office at 453-7670 to sign up or to find out more information.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor an Interview Techniques Workshop at 3 p.m. today in Agriculture 150.

BALLROOM DANCE Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom D. New and experienced dancers welcome. Try and bring a partner; however, single dancers are welcome.

SCIENCE FRESHMEN and new transfer students may now make Spring advisement appointments in Neckers 185A.

CANOE AND Kayak Club will meet from 8:20 to 9:30 tonight in Pulliam Pool. New members are welcome.

CSA, MCA and SSA will celebrate Moon Cake Festival Saturday at Old Main Mall. Exotic food and great programs commence at 7:30 p.m. Food coupons will be sold from Wednesday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

GRADUATING SCIENCE Seniors may make appointments for Spring 1990. Advisement begins today in Neckers 185A.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will hold its New Member Night at 7 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge on the fourth floor. All majors are welcome.

STRESS SEMINAR. "How to cope with stress using the latest and most powerful stress busters," will be held from 11:55 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and 3:55 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information, call 536-4441.

Mother Teresa gets 'temporary' control

CALCUTTA, India (UPI)—A temporary pacemaker inserted next to Mother Teresa's heart has controlled her irregular heart beat and the 79-year-old Nobel laureate was "feeling brighter" Sunday but remained under intensive care.

The Roman Catholic nun of worldwide renown for her unceasing charity work was placed in Calcutta's Woodlands Nursing Home last Tuesday when she began experiencing an erratic pulse and related problems of fever and nausea.

Mother Teresa, who turned 79 on Aug. 27, made an initial recovery, but her condition again deteriorated on Saturday prompting doctors to place a temporary pacemaker beside her heart to control its beat.

"The pacemaker was inserted last night without any complications," said Dr. A. Bardhan, the leader of the medical team tending the nun. "Since then, Mother Teresa has responded well that had improved by early Sunday and the sprightly nun

appeared to be stable.

"Her temperature this morning remains normal and the irregularities of her pulse are well controlled," Bardhan said. "All together she is feeling brighter."

Pope John Paul II sent a telegram to Mother Teresa Sunday conveying a special papal blessing and saying he spiritually shared her hospital ordeal.

A Vatican spokesman said the pope expressed "assurance of his prayers and of his spiritual participation" in the nun's treatment and sent a "heart felt" apostolic blessing.

About 20 nuns and social workers remained on a vigil outside Mother Teresa's room in the intensive care unit in the six-story hospital, which is located in Calcutta's plush Alipore district and regarded as one of the leading medical centers in the city.

"Pray for her well being," said Sister Agnes, a senior member of the Missionaries of Charity organization.

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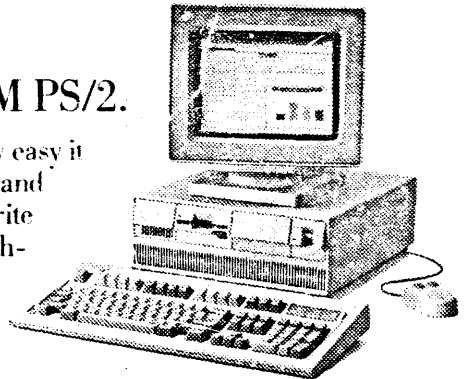


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YURLT _____

WCSON _____

BAHFL _____

DANNIL _____

Now arrange the correct letters to form the words. Write the answers in the boxes below.

Print answer here: _____

Answers: YURLT: JURY; WCSON: WAGON; BAHFL: BALF; DANNIL: DINNER.

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

1: HOW DO YOU THINK WE MADE OUT WITH THE RAT THING, JOHN? JUST FINE, MR. PRESIDENT. PRESS REACTION HAS BEEN MUTED.

2: I KEEP THINKING I SHOULD HAVE HANDLED IT DIFFERENTLY. WELL, SIR, AS YOU ALWAYS SAY YOU HAVE TO LEARN FROM YOUR MISTAKES AND JUST MOVE ON.

3: YEAH, YEAH...

4: DO YOU THINK I SHOULD HAVE USED A PUTTER? LET IT GO, CHIEF.

the neighborhood

1: In addition to questioning Bob's competence, Mr. Kerns wanted to see if the survival chairs swivelled.

2: ANYWAY, I'VE DECIDED TO GO TO LAS VEGAS FOR A QUICKIE DIVORCE. COULD YOU COME WITH ME, J.J.? FOR MORAL SUPPORT?

3: GEE, I DON'T KNOW, HONEY...

4: HEY, HONEY! ANY UPDATE ON YOUR DEPARTURE DATE?

5: BACK OFF, MIKE! HONEY'S WELCOME HERE AS LONG AS SHE WANTS TO STAY!

6: OKAY, BUT LET ME KNOW! I WOULDN'T WANT TO RUN OUT OF CLEAN LINENS, WINE, GROCERIES AND VIDEOTAPES FOR HER!

7: HEY, I'VE GOT AN IDEA! IF YOU COME WITH ME, YOU COULD GET A DIVORCE TOO!

8: HEY, YEAH! AND MAYBE GET MY EARS PIERCED!

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

1: I want that truck, Thinky.

2: IT'S MINE, MOE. I BROUGHT IT FROM HOME.

3: I said gimme the truck.

4: MOE, YOU CAN'T JUST TAKE THINGS FROM PEOPLE BECAUSE YOU'RE BIGGER!

5: I'm not taking it. You're giving it to me because we'll both be so much happier that way.

6: HOW TOUCHING.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

1: WHAT'D YA KNOW?

2: IT'S THAT BOOKY I WAS GONNA GIVE MISS MAAMBELLE ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY - AN' SHE'S FRESH AS PAISIES.

3: ...MUST BE 'CAUSE OF ALL THESE OL' GUMDROPS STUCK DOWN IN HERE.

4: ...WONDER WHERE THEY CAME FROM...

Mother Goose and Grimm

Bv Mike Peters

1: I DON'T BELIEVE THIS, SHE'S TRING ME UP TO A TREE, NO TRIAL... NO JURY... SHE DIDN'T EVEN READ ME MY RIGHTS...

2: AREN'T I ALLOWED TO HAVE A LAWYER? IS THIS FAIR? IS THIS CONSTITUTIONAL?

3: DOES TED KOPPEL KNOW ABOUT THIS?!!

Today's Puzzle

- 1 Extraordinary: abbr.
- 2 Connery
- 3 Reports
- 4 Wood strip
- 5 Pet source
- 6 Statesman of
- 7 Con
- 8 Egg
- 9 Fabric fiber
- 10 Camel
- 11 Religious images
- 12 Waitress
- 13 Cubic meters
- 14 Contour
- 15 Scarlet letter wearer
- 16 Deplore
- 17 John or Jane
- 18 Persia nowadays
- 19 Concealed
- 20 Maintenance
- 21 Playwright
- 22 Connelly
- 23 Reports
- 24 by out
- 25 Tropical tree
- 26 All-male party
- 27 Con
- 28 Antiser
- 29 demonstrators
- 30 Warning
- 31 Religious squares pillar
- 32 Mine entrance
- 33 Rhythm
- 34 Bakery man
- 35 "the ant"
- 36 (Proverb)
- 37 Honcho
- 38 majesty
- 39 Die in
- 40 (squeak)
- 41 Facet
- 42 Miss Kett
- 43 Stylin
- 44 Mine
- 45 type
- 46 Pradigal
- 47 Blow one's top
- 48 Capota
- 49 Pile
- 50 Can. waterway
- 51 Knight's garb
- 52 Paris' river
- 53 Meeting: abbr.
- 54 Occurrence
- 55 Expensive
- 56 Slight
- 57 "Mary - little..."
- 58 USA word: abbr.
- 59 Die in
- 60 US volunteers
- 61 Mayday
- 62 - time
- 63 Wedding misales
- 64 Tennis points
- 65 Headland
- 66 Payable
- 67 Raised strip
- 68 Gist
- 69 Doodads
- 70 Conditions
- 71 At the drop of
- 72 the word
- 73 Biblical spy
- 74 Cottonwood
- 75 Without - in
- 76 Bucket
- 77 Hartsacks
- 78 Adored one
- 79 Predatory bird
- 80 Fur away

Puzzle answers are on page 19

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Women runners lose to strong Purdue team

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

10. "We knew coming in that Purdue had a very solid team but I did expect us to do a little better," DeNoon said. "I thought it would be interesting to see how we would compete against this level of competition. The muggy weather may have played a role as well."

SIU-C's top finisher was freshman Leeann Conway finishing sixth in 19:06.7. Sophomore Arnie Padgett finished 10th at 19:26.3. Conway and Padgett finished first and third respectively in the Eastern triangular last week.

"Leeann may not have been as mentally tough as she was last week," DeNoon said. "She may have been nervous against the tougher competition."

The Purdue Boilermakers showed the SIU-C women's cross country team that success one week may not necessarily run over to the next.

The Salukis entered the triangular meet with Purdue and Kansas Saturday on a high note after its triangular victory over Murray State and Eastern Illinois last week.

Purdue won the meet Saturday with 18 team points followed by SIU-C and Kansas tied with 55 points.

"We may have had a false sense of security after last week's success," head coach Don DeNoon said. "We may have been overconfident."

Purdue's Amy Koontz was the overall winner in a time of 18 minutes 26.8 seconds as the Boilermakers had four of its runners in the top five. Seven Boilermakers finished in the top

Dona Griffin, 19:34.7, Dawn Barefoot, 19:44.6 and Rosanne Vincent, 19:45.2 finished 12th, 13th and 14th respectively for the Salukis. Only five Salukis finished in the top 20 with seven SIU-C runners finishing below that mark.



Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

Senior Rosanne Vincent (465) and freshman Dawn Barefoot (450) try to keep pace in the Salukis' triangular meet Saturday. Barefoot and

Vincent finished 13th and 14th respectively in a meet dominated by Purdue, who totaled just 18 points compared to 55 points for SIU-C.

Men's team has poor meet, top runner declared ineligible

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's cross country team will receive an early test of character early after its 15-46 loss to Kansas Saturday in its opening meet of the fall.

"We were absolutely flat," said head coach Bill Cornell. "I'm not taking anything away from Kansas because they are a good team. But we are a better team than that."

It's not only a landslide victory by the Jayhawks that SIU-C has to recover from. The loss of their top runner, David Beauchem also weighed on the minds of the Saluki runners on Saturday morning.

Beauchem, a senior, was ruled temporarily ineligible by the NCAA one day before the race. During his red-shirt season in 1985, Beauchem legally participated in two races under unattached status.

At that time, cross country runners could run as red-shirts if they weren't affiliated with the school.



David Beauchem

Since then, the NCAA has changed its bylaw, ruling that no red-shirt runner can participate in any race. That rule change took place two years ago.

"How can you possibly punish a kid for a rule in 1987?" Cornell questioned.

Though Beauchem missed the

race, Cornell believes his top runner will be reinstated before its next meet at Kentucky. The NCAA is expected to make a ruling on Beauchem Thursday.

"You never know, something like this can pull a team together," Cornell said.

As for the race, Kansas senior Steve Heffernan was the overall winner completing the five-mile run in 25 minutes 8.7 seconds. Heffernan's winning time was the seventh best ever recorded on the SIU-C course.

Kansas placed runners in the top five positions and eight in the top 10. SIU-C's top finisher was Vaughan Harry finishing sixth in 25:55.8. Mark Stuart finished seventh in 26:01.8.

Other Salukis placing Saturday were Corral Owen finishing 11th at 27:16.6; Paul Burkinshaw was 12th in 27:19.3; Mike Danner 13th in 27:24.7; Mike Kershaw 14th in 27:27.2 and Neal West 15th in 28:05.2. Evan Taylor finished 17th for the Salukis in 29:45.7.

Softball team wins first two games

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

In its first outing of the season Friday, the Saluki softball team captured two shutout victories from Lincoln Trails Community College.

Junior pitcher Traci Furlow had two walks and two strikeouts in the first game to nab the 6-0 win while senior pitcher Jennifer Brown had two strikeouts and no walks for a 7-0 win to complete the doubleheader.

"I'm pleased we had a shutout. They are a good junior college and

both teams played well," said head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

"Lincoln Trails threatened to score several times but Colleen Holloway (freshman catcher) made several nice plays. She blocked a potential run late in the first game. She is very quick," Brechtelsbauer said.

Sophomore Billie Ramsey caught the second game.

"Billie did a nice job on defense too," Brechtelsbauer said.

For the two games, junior third baseman Mary Jo Fimbach went 4 for 6 with 3 RBIs. Shannon Taylor, junior was 3 for 6 with 2 RBIs, and

senior Shelly Gibbs and shortstop Cheryl Venorsky both went 2 for 5.

"We went out there and played hard to our fullest abilities and ran the bases well. Overall we played very aggressive ball," Brechtelsbauer said.

"We need to make improvements in hitting line drives, as opposed to long fly balls, and hit and run situations.

"We are going to see some good teams in the next few weekends. Overall I am very pleased with our performance," Brechtelsbauer said.

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Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Five in a row

Sixth former Salukis were inducted into the Saluki Sports Hall of Fame during ceremonies held in the Student Center Ballrooms. They are George Lubelt, left, Phil Robins, Barb

Larsen Scouler, Pam Ratcliffe von Jouanne and Char Warring. Dave Stieb, a member of the Toronto Blue Jays, also was inducted but was unable to attend the ceremonies.

LIGHTS, from Page 20

to resume the game at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The game could have been restarted once the storm passed but because McAndrew has no lights it would have been too dark to finish the game.

Smith said he had asked Athletics Director Jim Hart to move the game time up to 2 or 3 p.m. early last week to insure enough daylight would be available.

Smith said McAndrew Stadium should have lights and the postponed game should make it apparent it is necessary for the stadium

to be equipped with lights.

When Hart was asked if the situation would add to the argument that McAndrew needed lights, he said, "I hope so."

Smith said he would lobby to have next week's game against Eastern Illinois changed from the scheduled 4 p.m. starting time to 2 or 3 p.m.

Hart said that the chances of another situation similar to this week's postponement was unlikely and the game will be played as scheduled at 4 p.m.

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LOSS, from Page 20

when the defense forced Western to punt. However, Davis fumbled and WIU recovered and ran out the rest of the clock.

WIU's final score came on a 48-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Benhart to receiver Steve Williams with 11:58 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Benhart finished the day 8 of 18 for 142 yards and one interception.

Benhart's on interception was picked off by Saluki Willie Davis with 7:47 remaining in the first quarter. Davis was slow getting up after being tackled by a host of WIU defenders.

Davis said he felt fine after the game but was a little sore.

"I just got the wind knocked out of me," Davis said. "I was a little sore at half time but I feel fine now."

Davis said the 0-2 start by the Salukis does not mean the team is done for the season.

"We've still got a chance to win (the conference)," Davis said. "We're going to be ready to play next week."

The Salukis will host Eastern Illinois Saturday.

Ferbrache said aside from a breakdown on the punt-block team the Salukis played well.

"The defense played a fine game," Ferbrache said. "We were getting to their quarterback and they couldn't handle our pass rush."

"I still think this could be a good season," he said.

Linebacker Kevin Kilgallon said the defensive is a little frustrated.

"We didn't get the breaks but

that's the way it goes," Kilgallon said.

Kilgallon said the Salukis will get their chance to avenge WIU's winning streak.

"It's like flipping a coin six times and each time it comes up heads, but one of these times it's going to come up tails," Kilgallon said.

Kilgallon led the Salukis defensively, recording 12 tackles. Ferbrache was next with nine, five for losses.

Overall, Smith was pleased with the team's performance.

"I'm really proud of the way our kids played," Smith said. "They played hard for four quarters of football."

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The correction advertisement which ran in the 9/8/89 edition of the Daily Egyptian stated that the University Women of Distinction ad ran on 9/7/89. The correct run date was 9/6/89.

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WIU wins sixth in a row over Salukis

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Western Illinois University's streak of victories over the Salukis continued Sunday as the Leathernecks claimed a 14-7 victory in a game delayed a day because of inclement weather.

The game originally began at 4 p.m. Saturday, but with 9 minutes 41 seconds to play in the first quarter play was halted because of a heavy rain and lightning storm.

A meeting of head coaches, officials and athletic directors ended in the decision to resume the game Sunday at the point where play was halted.

The Salukis have not beaten WIU in the team's last six meetings dating back to 1983.

At the time the game was called the Salukis owned a 7-0 advantage.

The Salukis scored their only points after recovering a punt that hit WIU's Kelvan Malone on the side of the leg while trying to set up a punt return. The Salukis recovered on the WIU 19 and scored on a five-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Fred Gibson to running back Antonio Moore.

The game was called after kicker John Bookout converted the extra point. Neither team scored during the remainder of the first half when play resumed Sunday.

The third quarter remained scoreless until WIU blocked a David Peter's punt and scored with no time remaining in the quarter.

The Salukis were faced with a fourth down situation deep in their own territory with the ball on the Saluki 22. WIU's Tom Keeley penetrated into the Saluki backfield and blocked the punt. The ball was recovered and returned for the score by Bryan Cox, tying the score at 7-7.

Earlier in the third quarter, the

Stadium lights necessary for McAndrew

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

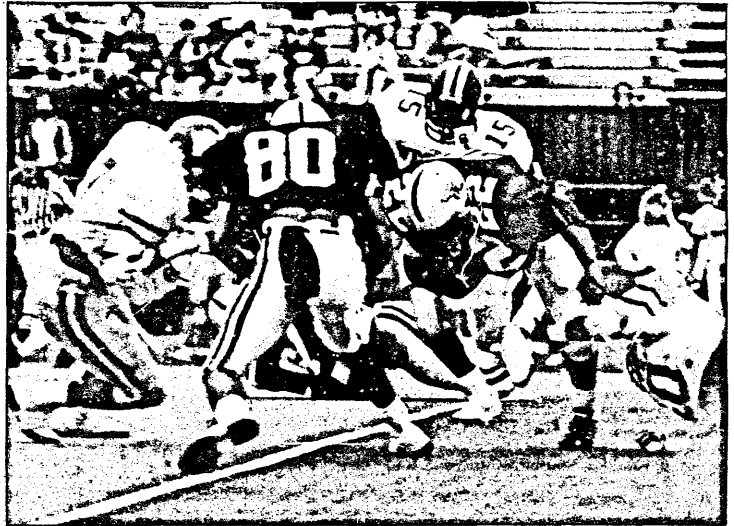
The Salukis' 14-7 loss to Western Illinois University took two days to complete and was characterized in many respects by the word "no".

The starting time for the game had been pushed back to 4 p.m. to accommodate the "Stadium Selout" promotion which had no support because of the terrible weather. The game was postponed with 9 minutes, 41 seconds to play in the first quarter.

It was decided by the officials at the game that it was too dangerous to continue because of severe lightning.

The game was halted at 4:10 p.m. and 25 minutes later the decision was made

See LIGHTS, Page 19



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Junior Tim Callier tries to elude a WIU defender as senior Hob Derricotte blocks in the second quarter of the Salukis 14-7 loss Sunday. The

game was postponed because of a lightning storm Saturday. The Salukis next game is at home against Eastern Illinois at 4 p.m. Sept. 16.

Salukis squandered an opportunity to score when defensive tackle Shannon Ferbrache sacked Gene Benhart causing a fumble which Ferbrache recovered on WIU's 10 yard line.

The Leatherneck defense held, forcing the Salukis to attempt a 27-yard field goal which Bookout missed wide to the right.

The Saluki offense, which sputtered most of the afternoon, is still in transition and will need some time work out some of the kinks, Bill Callahan, Saluki offensive

coordinator, said.

"This game was a great test for our passing game," Callahan said. "We've just got to find a way to work things out."

Saluki quarterback Fred Gibson played the entire game and threw for 116 yards, completing 14 of 27 passes. Freshmen Johnny Roots was the Saluki's leading receiver snaring 3 passes for 41 yards. Senior Rob Derricotte followed with four catches for 25 yards.

Head Coach Bob Smith said Gibson is the Salukis' No. 1 quar-

terback and as long as the game is on the line Gibson will be in the game.

"Gibson played as hard as he could play," Smith said. "He had a lot of people in his face."

Callahan said the offensive line played fair early in the game but faltered late.

"Our line has to play five players as one unit without any weak links," Callahan said. Late in the game there was penetration at the guard positions causing Gibson to be tackled for losses.

With 6:40 to go in the fourth quarter the Salukis began an effort to tie the score at 14: Gibson engineered four first downs in the drive but was sacked by WIU's Arnie Gasbarro for a loss of 13 to the Western 31.

Two incomplete passes followed and the Salukis were forced to punt. Western ran the ball the rest of the game, eating up the clock.

The Salukis had one final chance to score with 58 seconds left

See LOSS, Page 19

Cubs beat Cardinals, stay in 1st

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie Dwight Smith clubbed a game-winning, two-run home run Sunday in the sixth inning, and starter Steve Wilson and three relievers combined for a club season high 18 strikeouts to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and extend their first-place lead to 2 1/2 games in the National League East.

St. Louis rookie Ken Hill, 7-12, took a one-hitter and 1-0 lead into the sixth when Ryne Sandberg opened with a single and Smith followed with a drive into the left-field bleachers for a 2-1 lead.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Ozzie Smith singled, moved to second on a balk by Wilson, and scored on Terry Pendleton's two-out single.

A two-out double by Luis Salazar and rookie Jerome Walton's RBI single, both off reliever Kris Carpenter, made it 3-1 in the seventh inning.

The Cubs extended their lead to 4-1 in the eighth inning when Andre Dawson reached first on a fielder's choice, moved to second on rookie catcher Todd Zeile's passed ball and scored on a two-out single by Shawn Dunston off reliever Frank DiPino.



Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

Senior Nina Brackins (19) prepares to spike the ball against the University of Georgia in Friday's game of the two-day Saluki Invitational as teammates Terri Schultenherich (6) and Amy Johnson get ready for the potential block. Brackins was the only SIU-C player named to the all-tournament team.

Spikers finish 3rd in own invitational

Senior Brackins only Saluki named to all-tourney team

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The Saluki Volleyball Invitational came down to the wire Sunday night as the Salukis fell to the Oklahoma Sooners in a five-game duel for second place.

The University of Georgia swept the tourney 3-0 to capture first place. The University of Oklahoma, 2-1, squeaked by SIU-C, 1-2, to take second and Butler University placed last with a record of 0-3.

SIU-C coach Patti Hagemeyer said this weekend had been a learning experience for both her and the team.

"I try not to be upset about the loss because there is always room to build on from the mistakes.

"There are differences in the way teams approach the game. I tried to tell them that's the way the big kids play in practice.

"That's also what we need to do in practice (raise the intensity level) because it raises the level of play in the next match," Hagemeyer said.

At times, the Salukis had prob-

lems keeping their concentration level consistent.

"They came out dazed and not sure that they belonged there and I told them they're as talented as anyone," Hagemeyer said.

SIU-C's lone senior Nina Brackins was named to the invitational's all-tournament team

Brackins led the team with 53 kills for the weekend.

"She played great. She really got them going at times," Hagemeyer said.

Other players who made the team were Janelle Karas, Cindy Regstad and Tracy McKinney of Oklahoma and Jill Moore, Christie Lord and Kelli Ogden, the most valuable player, of Georgia.

In last year's invitational, SIU-C came out with a 0-4 record and the last time they placed in the top two was 1984.

"The crowd participation was great. It contributed a lot to the level of play.

"This is the most excited the team has ever played. I know that the other teams don't like to come here and play with a crowd like this. It's very intimidating.

"Overall I feel pretty good about all of this," Hagemeyer said.

The Salukis next match will be September 15th and 16th at the Georgetown Tournament in Washington D.C.