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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, September 12, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 200, 16 Pages

Carbondale Council to sue Marion

Council claims Marion misused governmental financing funds

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council is joining forces with three other plaintiffs to sue the city of Marion for misuse of governmental financing programs to fund the new Marion mall project.

The council called a special meeting Monday in the city council chambers to announce its plans for litigation.

The council claimed Marion is using the tax increment financing program, or TIF, to lure business from Carbondale.

The other plaintiffs, Castle Properties, Castle Loan Corp. and

a private citizen, Ron Emery, filed the lawsuit in January in the Williamson County Circuit Court, Jim Volger, an attorney representing the plaintiffs, said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said in a written release it was time "Carbondale joined in the litigation because we, as a community, are just as threatened as the other plaintiffs in the lawsuit who will be financially harmed by the unbridled efforts of the Marion City Council."

The council said it was specifically concerned with the Sears department store, currently in University Mall, moving to the new Marion site, the Illinois

Center.

Steve Hoffner, city manager, said he had met with the managers of Sears on two occasions to persuade them to stay at the University Mall.

Hoffner said the managers were still "weighing their alternatives", and no decision had been made yet.

Dillard said the city of Marion and its developer partners will "apparently stop at nothing to lure businesses away from other communities by offering incentives and assurances that are not only outrageously costly but also a gross interference in the free market and competitive process."

Dillard said he was calling on Gov. James R. Thompson, the Department of Commerce and state legislators to "begin immediate review of the practices that the Marion City Council followed to

lure the Sears Department Store from Carbondale to Marion."

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said he wrote a letter to the mayors of other towns in Southern Illinois asking them to support the lawsuit.

Councilman Richard Morris said "communities should be working together instead of one trying to steal business from the other."

Morris said it was imperative for Carbondale to be involved in this litigation.

Councilman John Mills said Carbondale was directly attacked by Marion.

"We didn't attack Marion, they attacked us," Mills said. "We're just fighting back."

The lawsuit was implemented after considerable reflection, Dillard said.

"We in Southern Illinois need to work together in support of each other's economic development

goals of creating new job creating industry," Dillard said. "When those goals apparently include overt effort to damage another community's economic well-being, however, we cannot let our silence be perceived as support for those efforts."

Marion Mayor Robert Butler was unavailable for comment.

Gus Bode



Gus says they're racking up the suits at Marion Mall.

Drug war shootings claim life

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA (UPI) -- Masked gunmen assassinated a former Medellin mayor Monday in the first political murder since powerful cocaine cartels declared war on the nation and began a series of bombings and arson attacks Aug. 24.

Pablo Pelaez Gonzalez, a member of the ruling liberal party, was shot numerous times while leaving his home in a car for

See COLOMBIA, Page 5

ISA calls for tuition freeze on increases

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The Illinois Student Association will kick off its "Open the Doors to Higher Education" campaign today with a press conference in Chicago.

The campaign is designed to combat tuition hikes, declining state support and the shift in financial aid from grants to loans, Brian Monahan, ISA field director, said.

The ISA designed this grassroots campaign to increase student access to higher education in the midst of a financial setback, Monahan said.

"The ISA will be looking for a tuition freeze for the fiscal year 1991, as a start," Monahan said.

He said tuition needs to be based on student ability to pay rather than university ability to spend.

Monahan said student support for a state wide tax increase was supposed to help higher education. But to counter these gains, on July 26, the governor vetoed nearly \$7.5 million in appropriations to minority student access and retention programs.

The campaign seeks to open the doors to higher education by obtaining an override of the governor's veto, Monahan said.

The focus of the campaign will be local coalitions, Monahan said, and will use tactics such as letter writing, phoning legislators and

See OPEN, Page 5

Citizens receive more time to comment on EPA cleanup

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

The period for public comment concerning the cleanup of toxic materials on the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge has been extended to give the public more time to consider actions proposed by the Environmental Protection

Agency, Mary Logan, remedial project director, said.

Logan said the decision to extend the public comment period stemmed from citizens asking for more time to investigate the EPA's proposed cleanup methods at a public hearing held Aug. 30 at John A. Logan College in Carterville.

A number of individuals attending the meeting expressed concerns that the project was being rushed, and that people didn't have time to research and make their own decisions on the issue.

"We wanted to give people more time to look at the information we

See COMMENT, Page 5



Clean Sweep

Scott Bauer, junior in landscape design from Palatine, cleans out the flower beds in the greenhouse near the Agriculture Building Monday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Ann Schauer

This Morning

Field-tactic training for local police

— Page 3

Beethoven Society fall schedule

— Page 10

John Bookout lookout

— Sports 16

Chance of rain, low 80s

Industry shatters Illinois bottle legislation

A strong Illinois bottle industry could keep the General Assembly from passing bill

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

A strong Illinois bottle industry could prevent the General Assembly from ever passing bottle deposit legislation, a representative of the Citizens for a Better Environment said.

The conventional bottle deposit bill which has been adopted by 9 states places a 10- to 15-cent deposit on beverage containers and

then requires the retailer of the products to collect and store the containers.

The last attempt for a bottle law was made by Sen. Jerry Joyce, D-Kankakee, last year. The bill would have raised over \$100 million in revenue by placing a 10-cent deposit on all beverage containers.

"If one of the most powerful senators in Illinois can't get one through, then there isn't much

hope," Andrew Komai, research assistant for Citizens for a Better Environment, said.

Tom Reid, Illinois Manufacturers Association vice president for education and environment programs, said manufacturers are against bottle legislation because it could mean a loss in investments for them.

"It (a bottle bill) would hurt companies which had invested in machinery that would not be able to make disposable bottles," Reid said.

Reid said the association would favor a national tax on certain bev-

erage containers.

All states would then be equally taxing products and feeling the effects of the taxation with revenue going toward encouraging recycling, he explained.

Sen. Patrick Welch, D-LaSalle-Peru, introduced a bill last session that would place a 1-cent tax on plastic items that were not being recycled.

The revenue from the tax would be placed in a fund to develop plastic recycling in Illinois.

The bill was amended on the

See RECYCLE, Page 5

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Newswrap

world/nation

East Germans flee country after Hungary opens door

PASSAU, West Germany (UPI) — Thousands of exhausted East German refugees, many crying "Freedom at Last," flooded into the West Monday after Hungary opened the door to what could be the largest East German exodus since troops began erecting the Berlin Wall 28 years ago. Everywhere the same words could be heard: "We could not stand it anymore." The exodus started at 12:01 a.m. Monday after Hungary suspended an agreement with the Warsaw Pact ally East Germany and allowed East Germans after weeks of uncertainty in Hungarian refugee camps, to cross Austria without exit visas.

Soviet politician seeks aid for Gorbachev

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maverick Soviet politician Boris Yeltsin, despite his continued criticism of Mikhail Gorbachev, called on the United States to help his country carry out the Soviet leader's reforms. Yeltsin, who has created a stir during his two days in New York, met reporters Sunday in a Manhattan apartment following a helicopter tour of the city and a walk in Central Park where he shook hands with smiling New Yorkers. Before answering questions, Yeltsin, who wore a red Soviet flag pin in the lapel of his suit jacket, said he was impressed with the capital of the capitalist world.

Proposal to start Palestinian-Israeli talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Vice premier Shimon Peres Monday floated the idea of using the Israeli peace proposal and a 10-point plan by Egypt as the basis for opening talks on the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud party and head of the Labor-Likud government coalition, told Israel radio that Israel stood by only its peace proposal. Shamir and foreign minister Moshe Arens both have said the Egyptian proposals never were officially presented to the Israeli government and therefore, the only proposal on the table is the Israeli initiative unveiled this spring.

Solidarity labor minister favors wage freeze

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity labor minister-designate Jacek Kuron, who got his political training alongside striking workers and behind prison bars, said he favors a wage hike moratorium instead of a strike moratorium to try to control inflation. Kuron, often the target of bitter communist diatribes in the past, also told a parliamentary hearing Sunday his first action in the office will be to tell the labor ministries staff they can keep their jobs—except deputy ministers who hold political positions. Kuron, who spent nine years in prison for human rights activities, said his prime goal was to control inflation.

Investigation: No detonator on USS Iowa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A review of Navy documents in the USS Iowa investigation showed Monday there is no evidence a detonator existed, and the report raises questions about the official conclusion that a gunner's mate probably sparked a huge explosion aboard the ship to kill himself. At the same time, the documents provide grisly details of the devastation left by the fireball in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret April 19, a blast that instantly killed 47 sailors. The Navy announced Thursday its investigators had ruled out accidental detonation as the cause of the explosion.

Poll puts Koch closer in mayoral primary

NEW YORK (UPI) — The same poll that gave David Dinkins a 7-point lead against Mayor Ed Koch days ago cut that lead to 4 points Monday as both leaders worked hard in the final hours of the city's democratic mayoral primary campaign. The Daily News-WABC-TV poll of 294 likely democratic voters taken Friday and Saturday nights gave Dinkins, the Manhattan borough president, 49 percent and Koch, the three-term incumbent 45 percent. The poll, conducted by Chilton Research Services, Radnor, Penn, had a margin of error of 6 percent, making the race a statistical dead heat.

Corrections/Clarifications

The letter to the editor on Friday Sept. 8, by Michael Polkinghorne incorrectly stated, "By regulating and heavily taxing all drugs..." It should have read "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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City police officers to receive training in force, field tactics

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Carbondale Police officers will take part in "Use of Force and Field Tactics" training the first week of October, Police Chief Edward Hogan said.

Hogan said the course is necessary because "it has been several years since the department has had outside training and I want to keep my officers as current as possible."

University Security Director Bob Harris said the University Police undergo tactical training twice a year for a two- or three-day period.

"We also send our officers to other places for more extensive training, including FBI school in

Quantico, Va.," Harris said.

"Three of our shift commanders are graduates of the FBI school," he said.

"Training depends on what the sworn personnel need. Sometimes we feel there is a need for weapons training or community relations or even report writing," Harris said.

The training of Carbondale officers will be provided by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Hogan sits on the executive committee of the group.

The trainer will be retired Staff Sgt. Ron McCarthy of the Los Angeles Police department.

"McCarthy is considered an expert in his field," Hogan said.

According to the course syllabus, the hands-on workshop

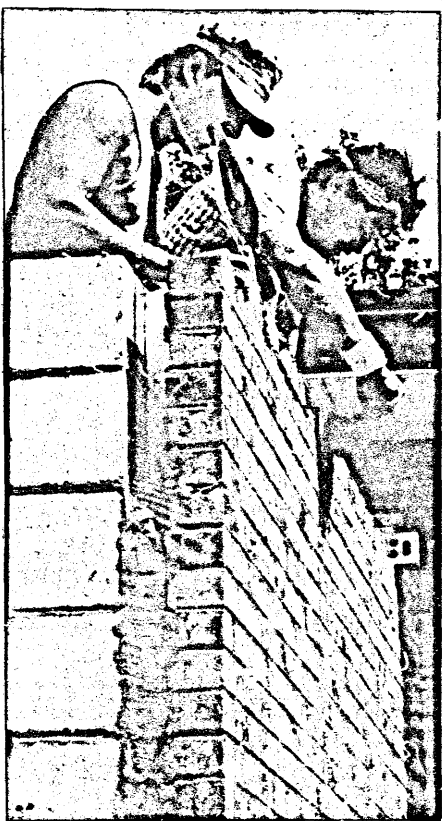
instructs officers in proven field tactics and techniques that will save officers' lives and will guard against developing a paranoia in the officers.

The course will touch on gun take-aways, gun retention, vehicle stops and cuffing and searching techniques, according to the syllabus.

Sworn personnel also will receive classroom instruction on recent case law regarding deadly force and the impact of litigation on the officer and the department.

The course will involve 26 hours of instruction over a three-day period.

Carbondale City Council approved the training at its Aug. 29 meeting.



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Stackin'

Steve Smetz (left) and Leroy Chapman lay bricks at Saller Hall on Greek Row

WSIU pockets equipment grants

University broadcast stations WSIU-TV and WSIU-FM secured two grants for new equipment, according to a news release by Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Ill.

Poshard joined Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., in announcing the award.

The Broadcasting Service at SIU-C will receive \$166,617 to replace obsolete studio and field cameras and field video tape recorders at WSIU-TV.

WSIU-FM will receive \$43,912 to replace obsolete audio and production equipment.

"We're obviously delighted at being successful at getting the grants for the new equipment," executive director of the broadcasting service Lee D. O'Brien said.

The grants are from the National

Telecommunications and Information Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

A total of 137 grants totalling \$21.2 million are being awarded this year to extend public telecommunications to all areas of the country and to enhance essential public broadcasting services.

"We will be able to improve our overall signal quality on both television and radio," O'Brien said.

He added that the equipment also is an improvement in the quality of equipment which the professionals and students involved in the operation have to work with.

"It means a very great deal to our continued efforts at providing the southern Illinois area with quality programming," O'Brien said.

Poshard wrote to the Department of Commerce on behalf of the WSIU-TV and WSIU-FM application, as did Simon and Dixon.

"I know firsthand the quality of work produced by the professionals and students at WSIU and in the Broadcasting Service," Poshard said.

He added that the combination of service in the areas of news, public service and entertainment makes the Broadcasting Service a worthy recipient of the grant.

Simon said, "WSIU is an important voice for southern Illinois, and these grants will help promote the University's outreach into our communities."

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Opinion & Commentary

SIU-C's drug policy serves adequately

SIU-C'S POLICY for drug abuse under the Student Conduct Code serves the University as a flexible program. It is designed to get students counseling for their drug problem and to provide disciplinary action against students to protect the University from further drug problems.

If passed into law, President Bush's newly released anti-drug plan could change the policies that the University has adopted.

The plan calls for cutting federal aid to universities that do not punish students who abuse drugs. William Bennett, the drug czar and formulator of the plan, also intends to require specific punishments for student abusers. But the punishments Bennett has planned are unclear.

According to Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, the University appears to be in compliance with Bush's plan. He said that if it was not, the University would bring its regulations up to par with Bush's plans. Meaning that the University's regulations would be inadequate if they did not match with what the federal government deemed as the role of American universities.

AS IT stands now, SIU-C's policy seems to be logical and helpful to the student. The range of the Student Conduct Code is wide, from a disciplinary reprimand to an indefinite suspension from the University. The different degrees of disciplinary actions are there for a reason. If a student is identified as having a drug problem, the student is referred for counseling at the Wellness Center or the Counseling Center. This is for the student's welfare, not to punish the student. But, as always, there is another side of the coin, and there is an option allowing for the indefinite suspension of a student who is repeatedly connected with drugs and the abuse of drugs. This makes sense because of the severity of the problems drugs can cause at a campus and the consequences drugs can have on a university community.

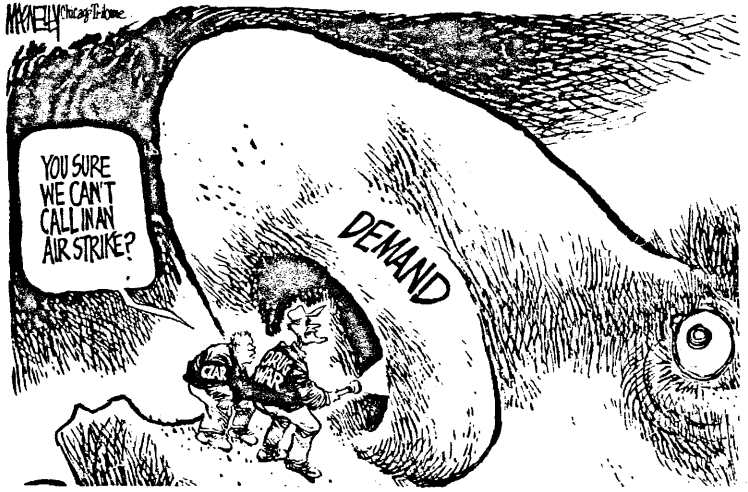
Some students who abuse and sell drugs should be suspended from the University in order to protect others against drug abuse. Others should be pointed in a different direction through counseling before they lose sight of their mission at the University and become candidates for suspension from the University.

The University is also in compliance with the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988. Under the act, the Office of Financial Aid and Student Assistance has to require students who receive federal aid to state that they do not use illegal drugs. It also must provide student workers with a copy of the guidelines for the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988 and report any drug conviction of a student worker to the U.S. Department of Education.

THOSE CONVICTED of a drug offense may be referred to University counseling, such as the Wellness Center. Student Judicial Affairs also may be informed of a student's conviction, where students may face sanctions.

We hope that President Bush's plan does not hinder the flexibility of the policies already instituted at SIU-C.

The University's policies seem to be extensive and flexible enough to deal with students on a case-by-case basis. Dealing with students individually better serves the students and offers protection for those who need counseling and from those who should be suspended.



Viewpoint

City inconsistent on anti-alcohol stand

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard has issued a proclamation. Whether we like it or not, the 1989 Saluki football season has been proclaimed "Saluki Spirit Days," as printed in the September-October issue of the Carbondale Communique, a bi-monthly community newsletter.

This bold move is designed to "rekindle and expand the fan support" for the football team by introducing such events as the "Hall of Fame and Stadium Sellout Day" on Sept. 9. This was a wash out (literally).

In his proclamation, Dillard also endorses the "Great Saluki Tailgate", an event which involves drinking and partying in the parking lot across from McAndrew Stadium. This is the fourth year the "Great Saluki Tailgate" has been celebrated.

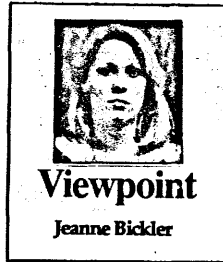
The proclamation states Dillard is "urging citizens to support the Saluki Football team and Saluki athletics by attending 2 games and associated events on campus." As far as associated events go, the main one is tailgating.

Urging someone to attend the games makes sense. This is a way to show direct support for a team which needs support to justify its very existence.

Urging someone to attend tailgates makes no sense.

The city which banned the "Halloween Fair Days" now endorses tailgating. There's a bit of a contradiction here.

It's okay to drink on school grounds in the name of school spirit, but not to celebrate a



holiday. I am not saying the Halloween celebration is a good idea; actually I'm glad to see it gone. But recreational drinking is recreational drinking: the city should either support it or not.

Also, Mayor Dillard is mistaken if he thinks students who attend tailgates stop drinking when the tailgate is over and go into the game. Most leave. This means students get in their cars, with half-empty kegs in the back, and drive somewhere else to finish it.

This hardly shows support for the football team. It does, however, show support for drinking in the afternoon.

In contrast, on Halloween most students walk to the Strip and walk home. For most, driving is not involved. Drinking and driving should be considered when endorsing tailgating.

Tailgating also brings the same problem that Halloween has. Namely, underage drinking.

University police patrol the tailgating and do make arrests for drinking violations. Maybe the city doesn't think underage drinking is as much of a problem since the tailgates are much smaller than the Halloween celebration and can be more closely monitored.

However, in 1986, 20,000 people attended the "Great Saluki Tailgate". This would seem to be too large to monitor effectively. I'm sure many students got away with underage drinking both in 1986 and now.

Last weekend 8 alcohol-related arrests were made at the tailgate, according to University Security.

The proclamation also says local businesses are going to support "Saluki Spirit Days" by displaying signs and marquees to this effect.

This is a nice gesture on behalf of the businesses, but I don't think it should be part of a proclamation. Displaying a sign probably will not increase their business, and will make a political statement about the management inside. Most businesses would be reluctant to state their views in such a manner about other things, for example, political party affiliation.

"Saluki Spirit Days" may be a nice idea, but in reality, it's conception has not been well thought out.

If we're trying to get away from that awful "party school" image, maybe we shouldn't have our mayor endorsing it conveniently on his own terms.

Letters

Raising entry age a good idea for Carbondale

I would like to congratulate the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission for finally recognizing the root of the underage drinking problem. I now hope that they do not succumb to pressures put upon them by the same drinking establishments that are regularly violating state laws by serving underage people alcohol.

Banning all underage people from establishments that serve alcohol is a reasonable solution to the problem. Keeping these people out of the bars will alleviate much of the pressures underage people are exposed to about drinking.

Having spent the last year as a

"doorman" at a bar on the strip, I know how absurd it is to allow underage people in bars and think they do not have easy access to alcohol.

Many times overaged people feel pressured to buy their overaged friends drinks. Other times overaged people can walk up to a busy bar and be served without even being checked.

There are even incentives (tips) for bar employees to serve underage drinkers. And much of the time, the people serving the drinks are as young as the underage patrons.

It is true that this will take many people out of the bars and this business will suffer. Perhaps though, this will

encourage the bars to aim themselves more towards pleasing the people who belong in the bars rather than trying to attract underage patrons.

Also, this will be an ideal opportunity for local business to open non-alcoholic establishments that offer entertainment without gearing it toward drinking (the city of Chicago never shut down when 18 year-olds were prohibited from bars).

I realize this is not the solution to the underage drinking problem. But in the long run, it really can't hurt. — Douglas C. Steinhoff, senior in public relations.

Honor society still sought

Usually when a request is denied as many as five times, the idea is abandoned and left for dead.

It seems the Phi Beta Kappa Association at SIU-C doesn't apply that theory to its bid to gain a national honor society chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The association, consisting of local Phi Beta Kappas, has about two years to prepare an application to submit to the national assembly of Phi Beta Kappa when it convenes in the fall of 1991.

The efforts of the association are commendable for the simple reason that through their work and diligence the University could get additional recognition and respect. And regardless of the outcome, the University can learn from the efforts of the association.

Improvement at the University is never gained by a title or an organization, though respect is. It is through examination and positive change that improvement is found and fostered.

Police Blotter

Carbonale Police reportedly arrested two females after a confrontation at Frankie's Bar and Grill, 204 W. College St. shortly after midnight Saturday.

Mary McKernan, 22, of 800 E. Grand Ave. Apt. 35B and Karen M. McKernan, 20, of 509 Villa Brook, Macomb, Ill., were charged with aggravated battery, according to police.

The two females allegedly interfered with an officer trying to check IDs and struck and scratched the officer.

They were taken to Jackson County Jail.

University Security Police reportedly arrested two students and another person in parking lot 106 across from Meadowridge Apartments at 9:38 p.m. Friday.

Marc Robertson, 19, and Richard Hinds, 19, both SIU-C students listing a residence at 1207 S.

Wall St., and James Claussen, 19, of Jacksonville, Ill., were reportedly charged with illegal transportation of alcohol.

All three posted their driver's licenses as bond and are to appear in Jackson County Court Sept. 20.

University Security Police reportedly arrested two Schneider Tower residents Saturday at 2 p.m. during tailgate festivities in parking lot 10 on the north side of McAndrew Stadium.

Jerry Chavez, 19, was charged with obstructing an officer and underaged possession of alcohol. Ross McKnight, 18, was charged with underaged possession of alcohol, according to police.

Both students were released on their own recognizance to appear in Jackson County Court Sept. 27.

Also arrested by University Security Police during the festivities was Ashley Schlanker, 18, of

Rt. 9 Carbondale, according to police.

Schlanker was reportedly charged with illegal consumption of alcohol. She was released on her own recognizance to appear in court Sept. 27.

University Security Police arrested two Boomer III residents Friday behind the Recreation Center at 4:35 p.m.

University Security Police reported that John Steinbeck, 21, of 125 Boomer III, and Eric Hartman, 18, of 105 Boomer III, were arrested at Carlson Park.

Steinbeck was reportedly charged under city ordinance of public possession of alcohol and Hartman was reportedly charged under city ordinance of underaged consumption of alcohol.

Both posted \$50 bond and are to appear in court Sept. 18.

COLOMBIA, from Page 1

work. A bodyguard identified as Octavio Rodriguez also was killed and another, Omar Jimenez, was wounded, officials said.

"He (Pelaez) had a wound in the thorax, a wound in the abdomen and two wounds in the arms and legs," said Carlos Pelaez, director of the General Hospital. He said the former mayor died before he arrived at the hospital.

Justice Minister Monica De Greiff, who with her family has been threatened by cocaine cartels, met Monday with President Virgilio Barco after returning from a two-week stay in Washington, where she worked out details of U.S. assistance in the drug war and a request for a program to protect Colombian judges.

De Greiff did not make a public statement after her meeting with Barco.

Pelaez, the appointed mayor of Medellin from May 1984 to August 1986, was a leader of the movement for peace, organized in August after the assassination of Gov. Antonio Roldan Betancur of the Antioquio department, of which Medellin is the capital.

Two others who organized the memorial for Roldan, former finance minister Edgar Gutierrez Castro and the president of a Brewing company, Augusto Lopez, were threatened with death, police said. Summer homes of the two were burned Aug. 24.

The motive for Monday's slaying was not immediately known, but it was the first assassination of a politician since the declaration of "total war" by the drug gangs on the government, journalists and "The Oligarchy" after the govern-

ment launched a crackdown against drug barons.

President Virgilio Barco declared a state of siege and launched the crackdown - including reinstating an extradition treaty with the United States - after the Aug. 18 assassination of the nation's leading presidential candidate, liberal Sen. Luis Carlos Galan.

Much of the war has been fought in Medellin, the headquarters of the most powerful cocaine cartels about 150 miles northwest of Bogota.

The Pelaez assassination was also the first slaying since Colombia extradited alleged Medellin Cartel finance chief Eduardo Martinez Romero to the United States last week to face money-laundering charges.

COMMENT, from Page 1

handed out at the meeting," Logan said.

The public comment period concerning the four sites contaminated with Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) was extended 30 days. The period will end Oct. 16, Logan said.

Logan said the period for public comment on the three sites contaminated with metals - such as lead and cyanide - has been extended one week, ending Sept. 23.

The seven contaminated areas under consideration are formerly industrial sites.

Logan said a public meeting concerning the incineration of PCB-laden earth will be held Oct. 3 and a meeting concerning sites contaminated with metals will be

held Sept. 18.

She said more technical data, details of incinerator operation and other aspects of the proposal will be provided at the two meetings.

Location and times for the meetings are pending, Logan said.

Rep. Glenn Poshard, (D-Caterville), said he asked the EPA to extend the public comment period after he saw the public concern at the Aug. 30 meeting.

"The public comment period was much too short for people to digest the information on the sites," Poshard said.

The refuge manager, however, said he doesn't mind the extension but wants to get to work removing the contaminants.

"I want to get these contaminants off the refuge and incinera-

tion is the best option," Norrell Wallace said.

As for the opposition to incineration as a method of removing the PCBs from the soil, Wallace said some individuals and groups would "explore possibilities to the ends of the earth" and nothing would ever get done.

Wallace said there may be better ways to handle PCBs in the future, but that doesn't help today.

"You do your best with the technology available," Wallace said.

Wallace said incineration has been proven to be safe, when properly done, and the guidelines the refuge must follow are more strict than the guidelines the EPA has for itself because many forms of wildlife are more at risk of the contaminants than are humans.

RECYCLE, from Page 1

senate floor to exempt Chicago, which Welch said killed the bill.

Welch said passing any environmental legislation in the Assembly will be difficult as long as the big companies and unions lobby against the bills.

The idea of a bottle bill is ideal, the executive director of the Illinois Environmental Council said.

"There is no waste and no new manufacturing because you just wash the glass and recycle it,"

Virginia Scott said.

Many people are offended by the throw-away mentality that disposable containers imply, she added.

The Illinois Department of Transportation also could benefit from a bottle bill because it would save money spent on collecting roadside litter, IDOT roadside manager Larry Stainton said.

The department spent \$5.15 million on litter pickup and litter patrol last year.

Stainton said a program in northern Illinois in which the litter is actually counted piece-by-piece found that 60-80 percent of the litter was paper and plastic.

Of that paper and plastic litter, 10-15 percent was glass containers.

Stainton said a bottle bill would eliminate some of that litter because IDOT workers have not found much aluminum litter since aluminum recycling became popular.

OPEN, from Page 1

voter registration drives to get people listening.

Local coalitions include campus groups, Trudy Hale, Graduate and Professional Student Council presi-

dent, said. Examples of these might be the Black Affairs Council or the Inter-Greek Council, Hale added.

The campaign also will appeal to

state organizations like the teachers' unions, she said.

The kickoff in Chicago will be held at the State of Illinois Building, Hale said.

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Daily Egyptian, September 12, 1989, Page 5

Oral, genital herpes caused by two major strains of virus

By Jamie Shaw
Wellness Center

By the time people reach adulthood, most have had "cold sores" or "fever blisters."

These seemingly harmless blisters are actually lesions caused by one of the forms of herpes virus. A smaller, but still substantial proportion of adults have experienced another herpes virus, the one that usually causes genital herpes.

Both oral herpes and genital herpes are caused by a virus. There are two major strains of the virus, Herpes Simplex Virus Type 1 (HSV-1) and Herpes Simplex Virus Type 2 (HSV-2).

The majority of herpes infections of the mouth area are caused by the HSV-1 strain and the majority of herpes infections of the genital area are caused by the HSV-2 strain. Either strain, however, can cause an infection in either location. Symptoms usually are similar regardless of which strain causes the infection.

At the present there is no cure for herpes. Once the herpes virus enters a person's body, it remains there. For reasons that are not clearly understood, the virus periodically becomes active and produces a recurrent infection, or it remains inactive indefinitely.

In recent years, genital herpes has become much more common. There are more than 20 million Americans infected with genital

herpes at this time and more than 500,000 to 1 million new cases appearing each year.

Mary Pohlmann, physician at the University Health Service, reports double the incidence of positive herpes cultures taken at the Health Service from 1987 to 1988. She states that the culture test taken to diagnose herpes is more likely to be accurate if a person is tested as soon as they suspect they are infected.

To Your Health

Typical herpes lesions start as one, several, or more pin-head size blister-like sores that are often painful. The lesions dry up and go away in about one to two weeks, but they may return. The average patient has four to seven flare-ups a year.

Genital herpes is considered a sexually transmitted disease. Herpes is highly contagious when there are open sores present. It is also possible, but not as likely, to transmit herpes even when no sores are present.

Most genital herpes occurs as a result of genital-to-genital contact. There need not be actual penetration. Herpes can also be transmitted through oral-genital contact from a cold sore.

A person who has genital or oral herpes must be careful not to transmit the virus from one part of their

body to another. If an infected individual touches a virus-shedding lesion and then touches scratches or rubs another susceptible part of his or her own body, the virus could be spread to the second location. If the second location happens to be the eye area, this infection could cause serious eye infections that could possibly lead to blindness.

If a person chooses to be sexually active, there are ways to decrease their chances of getting herpes, along with all of the other sexually transmitted diseases.

The more partners, especially new partners, the higher the risk that you might get genital herpes. If you do have more than one sexual partner, your best protection might be to use a condom. But since just close skin-to-skin contact can transmit the virus, the areas that are not covered by a condom will not be protected.

The first and most obvious way to decrease chances of catching genital herpes is to avoid all sexual contact with any person who has active herpes lesions. If there is any question, it is safest to avoid contact.

For more information and/or counseling services, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441. The Wellness Center offers counseling and education to all interested. The Student Health Assessment Center, in the Student Center, has books and pamphlets.

Briefs

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Ohio Room.

COLLEGE OF Business and Administration Student Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in Rehn 12.

SIU-C SKYDIVERS will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology at 6 tonight in Tech A, Room 111.

PROGRAMS/CAREER Development of the American Marketing Association will hold a

meeting at 6 tonight in front of the AMA office.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 231. Attendance is mandatory.

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC Prayer meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

SPC VIDEO will have an interest meeting on video production and film programming at 6 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge.

FITNESS SWIMMERS are invited to the Saluki Masters Swim Club practice at 7 tonight in the Rec Center natatorium.

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Health and Fitness Guide

BODY WORKOUT is currently cancelled. It will be rescheduled. Call 536-5531 for details.

ADULT SWIM (Session I) . Red Cross Water Safety Instructors will teach basic swimming skills and stroke improvement techniques and teach basic registration. Instructional fee pre-payment required at SRC Information Desk today.

PRE-BEGINNER AEROBICS, meets at 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the SRC Dance Studio Room.

FITNESS WALKING meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at McAndrew Stadium Track.

LOW-IMPACT AEROBICS meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. in the SRC West gym.

HEALTHY WEIGH, a class to learn to lose weight permanently meets at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays in the Wellness Center Classroom, Kesner Hall. For more information call 536-4441.

STUDENT STRESS Support Group meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Wellness Center Classroom in Kesner Hall. For more information, call 536-4441.

BIRTH CONTROL UPDATE, all first time birth control users

need to attend this update before going to the Health Service. Class meets at 3 p.m. Tuesdays and at noon Thursdays in the Wellness Center Classroom in Kesner Hall. For more information call 536-4441.

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Procurement Center creates state, federal jobs

The Procurement Assistance Center based jointly at John A. Logan College and Southeastern Illinois College has announced that it has exceeded the \$1 million mark in helping area manufacturers obtain federal and state contracts.

Since its inception in 1985, the Procurement Assistance Center has helped area businesses and industries secure \$1,008,182 in contracts for products. Of this amount, \$685,702 was procured during fiscal year 1989.

Donald W. Denny, procurement assistance specialist at John A.

Logan College and Southeastern Illinois College, stated that in fiscal year 1989 alone, 46 new jobs were created and 37 jobs retained as a result of the 33 contracts procured with the help of the center. The center contracted 396 businesses and manufacturers during fiscal year 1989 and added 56 new businesses to its list of contracts.

Denny indicated that various business and manufacturing concerns have benefited from the center's assistance over the past five years, including highway contractors and painting, printing and trucking concerns.

Janitorial services, pest and termite control units, lawn maintenance groups and professional service organizations also have been helped.

Recycling companies, wood-working and cabinet shops, video stores, suppliers, machine shops and the popcorn industry also have benefited.

In addition, a number of businesses have been assisted by the center, which covers the 14 southernmost counties in Illinois making up service delivery areas 25 and 26 of the Private Industry Council: Alexander, Pulaski, Massac, Pope,

Franklin, Johnson, Union, Gallatin, Saline, Perry, Williamson, Jackson, White and Hamilton.

The John A. Logan College and Southeastern Illinois College Procurement Assistance Program provides counseling, information and assistance to firms to help them enter government markets and to help insure that Illinois firms are successful government contractors.

This program was initiated to complement the state's economic development efforts by assisting established Illinois firms in realizing growth by expanding their

markets through government contracting opportunities.

The overall goal of the program is to help improve economic stability in the State of Illinois through the creation and retention of jobs resulting from contract awards.

In addition, the program assists the Department of Defense and other federal agencies in increasing contracting completion by identifying qualified contractors and assisting them in entering the government contracting arena.

The program is structured to provide a statewide network of local procurement outreach.

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Touch offers nature activities

University News Service

Imagine a full moon, waves breaking quietly, and you with your main squeeze, canoeing the shoreline of Little Grassy Lake.

Start out the evening learning how to paddle. End it beside a beach campfire.

It makes for an inexpensive, romantic and unusual weekend night and it's happening at the University's Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Touch of Nature offers its "Moonlight Canoe" trip on Friday, Sept. 15, and again Saturday, Oct. 14. It costs \$4 per person and includes light refreshments.

The offering is just one of many public programs and workshops scheduled in the months ahead at the University's outdoor education center, located about nine miles southeast of Carbondale off the Giant City Road.

All programs operate on a first-come-first-serve basis. Advance registration is required, but late-comers can sometimes be accommodated. Children under five are admitted free. All-day activities generally begin at 8 a.m.

For additional information or to register, phone or write Registrar, Touch of Nature, SIU-C, Carbondale, Ill. 62901, (618) 453-1121.

The fall lineup includes:
CRITTER CANOE: Workshop leaders will guide canoeists along shoreline areas populated by Beavers and other woodland creatures. Families with small children should especially enjoy the slow-paced ride Saturday, Oct. 7, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$4.

INTRODUCTION TO ROCKCLIMBING AND RAPPELLING: The excitement and challenge of climbing and rappelling Southern Illinois Cliffs. Two back-to-back daytime sessions begin with basic instruction. Experienced instructors stress safety techniques. This is a popular workshop, so register early. Instruction will be offered Sept. 23 and 24, and Oct. 14 and 15. Cost is \$85.

CANYONLANDS MOUNTAIN BIKING: Recommended for seasoned bicyclists, this trip covers remote back roads and trails in Arizona's rugged canyonlands. The trip is from Sept. 22 through Oct. 1, and costs \$585. This price includes transportation, food, insurance and overnight accommodations.

CACHE RIVER CANOE TRIP: You'll think you've been transported to the Louisiana Bayou as a six-mile trip will reveal some of the oldest hardwood trees east of the Mississippi. Only the Alligators are missing from this real Buttonwood swamp located in the heart of Southern Illinois. Choose from Saturday, Sept. 23 or Sunday Oct. 29.

HAYRIDE/OWL PROWL: Enjoy an old-fashioned hayride on a chilly fall night. As you pass through the forest, listen for the hoot of the owl and learn more about these "winged cats of the night." Offered Friday, Oct. 6, and Saturday, Oct. 28 at a cost of \$6.50.

BIG MUDDY/CEDAR CREEK CANOE AND HIKE: Canoe six miles down the Mississippi, then hike into a scenic box canyon near Cedar Creek. This all-day trip covers a variety of terrain. Sunday, Oct. 15 for a cost of \$14.

AN ALL HALLOWS OVERNIGHT: Junior high students and older students will enjoy this Halloween alternative. Hear spooky ghost stories, bob for apples and meet new friends at this overnight extravaganza. Counselors are on duty all night for this outdoor-indoor "lock-in." Saturday, Oct. 28, for a cost of \$22.

CAVE ECOLOGY: Enter an exciting underground world with expert spelunkers. Journey into a "wild" cave and view the fragile ecosystems that exist below the earth's surface. An all-day affair offered Saturday, Nov. 4 for a cost of \$14.

CANYONLANDS MOUNTAIN BIKING: Recommended for seasoned bicyclists, this trip covers remote back roads and trails in Arizona's rugged canyonlands. The trip is from Sept. 22 through Oct. 1, and costs \$585. This price includes transportation, food, insurance and overnight accommodations.

BACKPACKING THE GRAND CANYON: For the 11th consecutive year, expert SIU-C teams will lead backpackers through this mile-deep canyon. Hike, camp and spend

two full days basking in the sun on the canyon floor. Participants need not be experts, but should be in good physical shape. Offered Nov. 17 through 26. For a cost of \$395 participants will receive transportation, overnight accommodations, food, some equipment and insurance.

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(5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55	
Uncle Buck	PG
(7:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45	
Cheerful and Friends	G
(5:15 TWL)	
Eddie & the Cruisers II	PG-13
7:15 9:30	

Speaker will explore east-west relations

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

Cedric Pan, a visiting scholar from the National University of Singapore, will explore the relationship between eastern and western philosophy in a speech sponsored by the philosophy department.

Pan, who earned his doctorate from SIU-C in 1973, will speak on "Lao Tzu and Wittgenstein on the Unsayables" at 4 p.m. Sept. 14 in Fanner 3059.

Pan, currently on one-year sabbatical leave, is spending three months at SIU-C before leaving for the University of California-Berkeley and Stanford University in October.

During his stay at the University, Pan said he has researched American philosopher John Dewey's influence on the Chinese intellectual scene. He has specifically dealt with Dewey's correspondences from 1919 to 1921, he said.

Pan said he chose not to speak about his research on Dewey because the material he studied is "not groundbreaking."

"What I found in Dewey is not as interesting as the topic I'll be speaking on," Pan said.

Pan said there has not been extensive research on the topic of the relationship between Lao Tzu and Wittgenstein.

David Clarke, a member of the

philosophy department's colloquium committee, said Pan's speech should be understandable to listeners with little or no philosophy background, as well as experienced philosophers.

"Anyone interested in the relationship between eastern and western philosophy should be able to profit from it," he said.

Pan said his speech should be of interest to linguists as well as philosophers.

Clarke said the audience for the speech will be limited because of space considerations. Fanner 3059 can accommodate only 25 people.

John Howie, chair of the colloquium committee, said Pan was chosen to speak for a variety of reasons.

"We're glad he's back with us, if only for a short time, so we want to capitalize on that," he said.

Pan was also chosen for financial reasons, Howie said.

"We have a zero budget, so we have to go for people who'll speak for free," he said.

Pan, whose main teaching and research interests include comparative philosophy, Buddhist philosophy and Chinese philosophy, is the author of numerous publications. He has written a book in Chinese comparing Nietzsche's philosophy with Buddhism and has published several articles and papers on eastern philosophy.

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Society releases fall agenda

Nora Bentley
Entertainment Editor

Donald Beattie is excited about this coming year, and for good reason.

Beattie, the director of the Beethoven Society for Pianists and associate professor in the School of Music, said the sixth season of the society will start out with Ana Maria Tenchi de Bottazzi, who recently played her 10th Anniversary Carnegie Hall Concert, followed by Fernando Lares, Maurice Hinson and Sylvia Kersenbaum.

De Bottazzi is a success story of overcoming the odds and regaining lost talents. After a near-fatal car accident that caused brain damage that doctors said would prevent memorization and block coordination, de Bottazzi made a comeback in 1974 after being away from her career for 13 years.

Pianist Maria Tenchi de Bottazzi made a comeback in 1974, 13 years after she suffered brain damage in a car accident.

She is a gold medal winner and the 1982 Outstanding Woman of the Year. She also has toured Europe, South America and the United States.

"She's really quite remarkable. She's just an amazing artist," Beattie said.

De Bottazzi will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for the public, \$2 for students and free

admission for society members.

The return performance of Fernando Lares is another highlight of the season. He has been called "One of the great pianists of our time." Lares performance will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Law School Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for the public and \$5 for students with free admission for society members.

Lares also will talk, along with Hinson, to pianists at the society's fall meeting of the Beethoven Studies Program, which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Tickets for the program are \$2 for the public, \$1 for students and free for members of the Studies program.

The fall meeting, held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the OBF Recital Hall, will include a lecture by Lares, a lecture/recital by Hinson and \$1,000 in awards to young pianists. Tickets are \$3 for the public, \$2 for students and free admission for society members.

One of Beattie's main goals has been to involve young people in the society and he said that year to year the Society has gained more interest.

"More young people coming makes me happy," Beattie said.

"Being able to program these kind of people (well known) is a plus," he said. "It's been my hope to attract big names. Every artist that has been here has offered to come back. They like it here and the society."

Beattie said he feels Beethoven is a composer that speaks to everyone. "His music still speaks to our time," he said.

The fall meeting ends with the Beethoven Society Young Artist Winner's Recital and Cedarhurst Chamber Music Series, at 7:30

p.m. Nov. 19 at the Mitchell Art Museum in Mount Vernon. Tickets are available at the door.

The season concludes with the spring concert, featuring SIU-C college pianist winners of the "Bill Barras-Baldwin Piano Awards" and Kersenbaum performing Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" piano sonata opus 106 at 8 p.m. at the Law School Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for the public, \$2 for students and free admission for society members.

The spring meeting of the Beethoven Studies Program features Kersenbaum from 10 a.m. to noon at the Law School Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for the public, \$1 for students and free for members of the program.

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SIU-C museum offers free training for guides

Free training for those interested in becoming volunteer guides at the University Museum will take place in the museum auditorium Sept. 20 and 27 and Oct. 11.

Each workshop begins at 9:30 a.m. and lasts until noon. Prospective guides must attend all three. Preregistration is not required.

Volunteers lead most of the tours offered to visitors by the museum. As part of their training, they learn about the museum and upcoming exhibits. Workshops also cover topics such as communications skills.

After training, new guides work with experienced docents until

they feel comfortable leading tours on their own. Monthly follow-up sessions keep volunteers up-to-date on new exhibits.

While the museum is open on Sunday, tours are only scheduled during weekday hours - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"I seldom ever ask anyone to work the weekend - they all have families," Geraldine Kelley, museum education coordinator, said.

Docents can expect to take one or two groups of 25 to 30 visitors through the museum each month. Autumn exhibits this year include art, films and photography by University graduate students, a regional toy collection, sculptures and items from Africa.

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WELL, I BLEW IT, OKAY? THE GUY'S REALLY STARTING TO GET IN MY FACE!

HONEY? THAT PATHETIC, HUMORLESS, FREE-LOADING LITTLE THIEF? DON'T GET ME STARTED!

ANYTHING ABC? IT ME?

HE'S JUST GETTING STARTED.

by Garry Trudeau

Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

LET'S SEE: I'VE PACKED MY SWIM TRUNKS, JOGGING SHOES, FISHING GEAR... TENNIS RACKET, GOLF CLUBS, HORSESHOES...

I GUESS I'VE GOT IT ALL...

COVERING THE PRESIDENT ON VACATION ISN'T AS EASY AS IT SOUNDS...

the neighborhood

I believe my portion is larger... hope generous, if you will.

A classy little troublemaker.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

MOE, GIVE ME MY TRUCK BACK. IT'S NOT YOURS.

It is now. You gave it to me.

I DIDN'T HAVE MUCH CHOICE DID I?? IT WAS EITHER GIVE UP THE TRUCK OR GET PUNCHED!

SO?

SO I ONLY "GAVE" IT TO YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE BIGGER AND MEANER THAN ME.

Yeah? --So?

THE FORENSIC MARVEL HAS REDUCED MY LOGIC TO STAMBLER.

You're saying you changed your mind about getting punched?

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Stemecky

I CAN'T GIVE THESE FLOWERS TO MISS MAMMELLE FOR LIES AND BEARS... THEY'RE THAT OF IMPERTINENT... THEY'S GOTTA BE SOME KINDA SPECIAL OCCASION...

HEIGHO, BUNBUSH... YOU HAPPEN T' KNOW WHAT PAY IT IS?

CERTAINLY... IT'S THE EVE OF THY 175TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BOMBARDING OF FORT MCHENRY, THE SIGHT OF WHICH INSPIRED F. BACOT KEY TO WRITE THE STAR-SPRINKLED BANANANER.

GOOD NUFF.

...ANY DAY SAY IT'S ALSO A TUESDAY?

Mother Goose and Grimm

By Mike Peters

DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT, GRIMMY. I'VE GOT TO TIE YOU UP BECAUSE YOU ALWAYS RUIN AWAY...

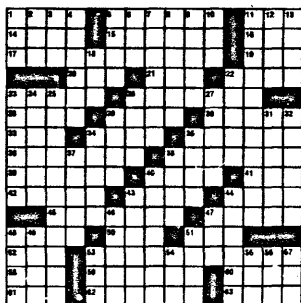
NO! I DON'T. I PROMISE. I'VE GROWN OUT OF THAT. I LOVE IT HERE. REALLY. I WON'T RUN AWAY. TRUST ME. RELATIONSHIP IS BASED ON TRUST...

OKAY, OKAY. I TRUST YOU. STAY THERE AND I'LL BRING OUT YOUR WATER.

ZING!!

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Thi
 - 6 Science
 - 11 Fat gently
 - 14 And
 - 16 Give a new title to
 - 17 Exploit
 - 18 Drink
 - 19 Dad's gift
 - 20 Social function
 - 21 Frequently to guests
 - 22 Cicatrix
 - 23 Foundations
 - 28 Extant
 - 29 Bows
 - 29 Indiana
 - 30 Frameworks
 - 33 Ahar words
 - 34 Exercise
 - 35 Perfumed bag
 - 36 A B C
 - 36 Dorian
- DOWN
- 1 — Lanka
 - 2 Duffin's dress
 - 3 Jerkin's
 - 4 Discommodate
 - 5 Killer vehicle
 - 6 Classic car
 - 7 Electrode
 - 8 Feast pie
 - 9 — man who wasn't there?
 - 10 Formerly
 - 11 Escrow
 - 12 Earth section
 - 13 Brown
 - 14 Bales
 - 15 Pie
 - 16 Recipient of very goods
 - 17 Vehement
 - 18 Soup
 - 19 Diamond
 - 20 Student
 - 21 Concoction
 - 22 A Poozer
 - 23 Seed
 - 24 body
 - 25 Fashion
 - 26 Drumheads
 - 27 Chess
 - 28 term
 - 29 Actress Helen
 - 30 Suffer leader
 - 31 postmeter
 - 32 Office worker
 - 33 Actress Sade
 - 34 Inland
 - 35 Miss passage
 - 36 Paragon of all.
 - 37 Small mass
 - 38 Old's main: club.
 - 39 Soused from the obscures
 - 40 Breakys end
 - 41 Small club



Puzzle answers are on page 14

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TENNIS, from Page 16

well."
Beth Boardman played in the No. 1 position for the Salukis over the weekend and went 2-2. Boardman defeated Heidi Prah of Purdue 6-2, 6-0 before losing to Brenda Hacker of Indiana 6-2 and 6-4.

Boardman got back on the winning track in her third match with a victory over Stacey Mack of Miami in two sets, 7-6 and 6-0. Boardman lost to Erica Adams of Purdue 6-1 and 6-0 in her final match.

"In her last couple of matches Beth started finding the consistency that she needed," Auld said. "She started feeling better at the end."

Toye went 2-2 in singles competition. Competing in the No. 2 position Toye lost to Julie Burdelski of Miami 6-3, 6-3 in her

first match then rebounded with a 7-5, 6-2 win over Lisa Boedecker of Northern Illinois in her second match.

Toye lost to Amy Fehfenferd of Purdue 6-4 and 6-2 before defeating Jenny Ryall of Purdue 6-0 and 6-3.

Nancy Mullins, a freshman walk-on, was defeated in each of

her three matches. Auld says the experience should help Mullins.

"I just wanted to get her in some matches," Auld said. "She will probably get to play some for us this year."

The Salukis next match will be against the Bradley Braves Friday in Peoria.

Sports Briefs

SIU-C ICE HOCKEY club is looking for people interested in joining. For information call 549-2650 or 529-3843 after 5 p.m.

SIU-C WRESTLING CLUB will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri. in the Martial Arts Room of the Rec. Center. For information contact Mike Gillum at 536-1079.

FALL FACULTY/STAFF golf sign up at the Rec. Center Information Desk or Crab Orchard Golf Course. Open to all Faculty/Staff, Civil Service and Graduate Assistants. Contact Henman Williams at 536-5531 for information.

INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL singles register at the Rec. Center Information Desk. \$3 fee required for non-use pass holders. All participants must pay \$1 refundable forfeit fee. Call 453-1273 for information.

RACQUETBALL INSTRUCTION Join the growing number of SIU-C students, faculty and staff participating in physical fitness activities at the Rec. Center. Beginner and intermediate group instruction. 6-one hour sessions from Sept. 18th through Oct. 5th. Registration ends Sept. 18. Fee for students \$12, for pass holders \$15, non-pass holders \$30. For information call Lisa Haake at 453-1276.

WEIGHT TRAINING workshop will be Sept. 13 in the Rec. Center Alumni Lounge. Call 453-1276 for details.

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction session I registration until Sept. 15 at the Rec. Center Information Desk. Cost is \$12 for students, \$15 for use pass holders, \$30 for non-pass holders. Call 453-1276 for details.

ADULT SWIM lessons session 1 sign up ends today at the Rec. Center Information Desk. \$20 fee required. Class begins at 7 p.m., Sept. 12, in the Rec. Center Pool. Contact Greg Burdette at 536-5531 for information.

MOONLIGHT CANOE will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Lake-on-the-Campus Boat Dock. Rental is 50 cents per hour. Call 536-5531 for details.

Puzzle answers



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Ruggers maul Scott Air Force team

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C rugby club used a strong second half effort to defeat Scott Air Force Base 12-3 on Saturday.

Seniors Tom Braun and Bob Schramm scored treys (worth four points), and junior Nagi Kazzzi made two conversion kicks (two

points), to complete the scoring. After trailing 3-0 at the half, the club dominated the rest of the way. The club played a tough game in the first half but failed to score any points. Junior Norm Smyth gave credit where credit was due. "We all played exceptionally well," Smyth said. "We really picked it up in the second half. Our forwards really dominated the play."

Smyth said his team worked extra hard during the week to prepare for the contest. "We were really concentrating all week on our conditioning," Smyth said. "It really paid off."

The B-side club won the second match, 9-3.

SIU-C's record is 1-1. The next game is Saturday, Sept. 16, vs. University of Missouri-Rolla.

NOTEBOOK, from Page 16

Harmke aggravates hamstring injury

Senior Chuck Harmke will probably miss the EIU game because he irritated a hamstring injury during the Western game, Smith said. Harmke rushed for 13 yards on two attempts in that game.

Linebacker Darnell Crews also will be lost for the EIU game because of a strained knee against WIU, Smith said.

Others with injuries include: Tyrone Johnson, sprained ankle; Yogi Henrierson, smashed fingers; and Tim Schiller, bruised shin. All are expected to see action this week, Smith said.

Guard Tom Roth, who missed the first game of the season against Nevada-Reno with a badly bruised thigh, played all of the WIU game in good shape, Smith said.

Top players named

Smith said the coaching staff

named Antonio Moore the offensive player of the week. Moore, a junior running back, scored the Salukis' only touchdown on a 5-yard pass from Fred Gibson. Moore ran for a total of 33 yards on 14 attempts, leading the Saluki rushers.

Senior defensive tackle Shannon Ferbrache was named the Saluki defensive player of the week recording a total of nine tackles, five for losses.

The special teams player of the week is punter David Peters.

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THURSDAY	6:00pm. Recreation for special populations

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Bookout aims for two-sport success

Saluki kicker also stars as decathlete

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Saluki placekicker John Bookout may have had a disappointing outing last Sunday, but he has had a successful career overall for the Salukis.

Head Coach Bob Smith hopes for a successful future for John Bookout. "I see him playing a major role on this team. (His role this year) is to kick extra points and field goals," Smith said.

Bookout sees the new coaching staff playing an important role for the team as well. "I like the new

coaching staff. They're a lot more relaxed and organized than last year," he said. "Coach Smith has a good attitude toward kickers; if you miss, don't dwell on it. Just concentrate on the next one."

Bookout, a sophomore, had a successful season last year as a kicker making 82 percent of his field goal attempts. Bookout entered this season with an unbroken string of point after conversions that now stands at 24.

But that's not all John accomplished for the Salukis his freshman year. He is also a decathlete for the track team. His score of over 6,400 points scored last season was more than what won the conference championship the year before.

Bookout hopes to continue to improve in both sports but he knows the two-sport schedule is

"Southern was the only school that would let me do both sports. The other schools that recruited me wouldn't let me do both."

—John Bookout

demanding. "As a senior I want to still be doing both sports," he said, "but I know that to get better in college sports you have to work year-round."

Smith likes Bookout's work

ethic. "In practice he works hard and he's still young, and that can only work in his favor," Smith said.

As an all-state kicker for Hersey High School in Arlington Heights and a third place finisher at the 1988 National Junior Olympics in the decathlon, Bookout found that he could be successful at track and football. The problem he encountered when searching for a college to attend was that most schools wanted their athletes to concentrate solely on the sport that they received the scholarship for, Bookout said.

"Southern was the only school that would let me do both sports," he said. "The other schools that recruited me wouldn't let me do both sports."

Although he has enjoyed a lot of

personal success and he is only 19, John is not selfish. "If I could sacrifice my personal satisfaction for a win I wouldn't hesitate," he said.

For now he is looking forward to the game against Eastern Illinois University and trying to put the bad brakes behind him. "I hope to kick four or five extra points this weekend," Bookout said, "meaning we have to score some touchdowns."

Last year the Salukis lost 33-3 to Eastern and now they want to break out of their slump with a victory over Eastern, he said.

As for now Bookout is concentrating on improving. "I do a lot of sprints and things that aren't mandatory for kickers," Bookout said. "I hope to be in better shape for track next spring and I'm going to have to work this fall to get there."



Staff Photo by Hung Yu

Junior quarterback Fred Gibson hands off to senior running back Chuck Harmke during the Salukis 14-7 loss to Western Illinois Sunday. The Salukis, 0-2, play Eastern Illinois, 2-0, Saturday at 3 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium. Harmke aggravated a hamstring injury and may not play.

Time changed for start of Eastern Illinois game

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The starting time for Saturday's game between the Salukis and Eastern Illinois has been rescheduled for an hour earlier and will begin at 3 p.m., Fred Huff, men's sports information director, said.

Huff said Athletic Director Jim Hart changed the starting time as an effort to do whatever is necessary for the success of the football program.

If Smith feels more comfortable starting earlier, then Hart will do everything possible to accommodate him, Huff said.

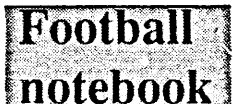
The Salukis last game against Western Illinois originally began at 4 p.m. but was delayed and rescheduled for early Sunday because of severe lightning and heavy rain.

The game could have been played once the storm passed, but because McAndrew Stadium has no lights there was not sufficient daylight left to complete the game.

Smith said the 4 p.m. starting for

the "Stadium Sellout" promotion was a good idea and he appreciated the hard work both Huff and Hart put in on the project.

Lee Trueblood, athletic ticket manager, said about 16,000 tickets were sold for last Saturday's game but the promotion fell victim to the bad weather. An estimated crowd of 5,000 attended Sunday's rescheduled game.



"I want to thank the fans who bought tickets," Smith said. "I appreciate the idea for the promotion and I think it came off well."

"Fred Huff and Jim Hart put in a tremendous amount of effort," Smith said. "It's unfortunate the weather didn't cooperate."

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Women's tennis coach Auld pleased with weekend action

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

There weren't any team points kept in this weekend's Indiana Invitational, but SIU-C women's tennis coach Judy Auld is happy with the Salukis individual performances.

Northern Illinois, Purdue, Miami (Ohio) and host Indiana were the other teams participating in the Indiana Invitational.

"I am very pleased and everyone did really well," Auld said. "We had a couple of wins over Indiana which was nice and we almost defeated their No. 1 team in doubles."

Michele Jeffrey, a junior, went 3-1 this weekend. Jeffrey defeated Jennifer Crabtree of Miami (6-1, 7-5), Jami Cheek of Northern Illinois (6-4, 6-2) and Julie Burdelski of Miami (6-2, 6-1). The three victo-

ries enabled Jeffrey to advance to the finals.

Jeffrey went three sets with Laura Vecter from Miami winning the first set 7-5 but losing the next two 6-1 and 6-3.

SIU-C's doubles team of Michelle Toye and Wendy Varnum also made it to the finals but were defeated in straight sets 6-1, 6-0 by Candy Kotetzki and Dina Blecker from Indiana University.

Toye and Varnum, competing in the No. 2 position, defeated Jenny Ryall and Shelly Pritchard of Purdue 6-3, 6-0 in their first match. They also defeated Brooke Burder and Laura Vecter of Miami 6-4, 6-2 in their second match. Varnum and Toye went 2-1 for the weekend.

Lori Edwards, a sophomore, fought off some minor injuries to go undefeated in singles competition this weekend. Edwards defeated Kathi Kennedy of Northern

Illinois 6-4, 2-6, and 6-3 in her first match. She also defeated Anne McLaughlin of Purdue 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 and Dina Blecker of Indiana 7-5, 6-2. Edwards was competing in the No. 3 position.

"Lori played some smart tennis and seems to have improved mentally on the court," Auld said. "She did really well."

Varnum also did well in singles competition, Auld said. Varnum went 3-1 over the weekend. She defeated Shelly Fitchard of Purdue 6-0, 6-2 and lost to Monica Larson of Northern Illinois 6-7, 6-4, and 6-1. Varnum then defeated Jenny Stephens of Indiana 6-1, 6-2 and Jamie Cheek 6-1, 6-2. Varnum was in the No. 2 position.

"She (Varnum) was very impressive," Auld said. "I think that could be a confidence builder for her as

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Hartzog's golf lineup set; Cowen, Pavelonis among top five players

Mullican, Bellas and Leckrone round out first 5

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Men's golf coach Lew Hartzog has decided on his top five golfers for the Northern Illinois Golf Invitational held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Senior Mike Cowen, Juniors Britt Pavelonis, Greg Mullican and Mark Bellas, and sophomore Sean Leckrone will make the trip for the Salukis.

Among the 18 division I teams, defending champion Illinois, along with Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota are representatives of the Big 10. Illinois State, Bradley and Drake represent the Missouri Valley Conference.

The tournament will be held at three different locations. Beaver Hills, Sunnyside, and Pheasant Ridge golf courses will each take part in the outcome.



Britt Pavelonis



Mark Bellas

The Salukis tied with Minnesota for eighth place in last year's tournament.

"It's a very respected tournament. I'm looking forward to it," Hartzog said. "The kids are really playing well. I really feel we're going to have a good year."

"We're basically the same team," Hartzog said. "We're just older and more experienced."

The second team, consisting of the next five qualifiers, will compete at the Murray State Invitational held Friday and Saturday in Murray, Ky.

B-team members include senior Mark Unruh, sophomores David Lewis and Sean English, freshman Steve Keller and junior transfer student Rich Kratzberg.