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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Reagan aides may have met with Iran in 1980

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One month before Ronald Reagan defeated President Carter in the 1980 election, two Reagan campaign aides met secretly with a purported representative of the Iranian government who offered to release to Reagan the 52 Americans being held in Tehran, Knight-Ridder Newspapers reported Sunday.

The report said the two aides, Richard Allen and Laurence Silberman, both said they considered the offer absurd and rejected it.

Knight-Ridder said Allen and Silberman, who were top foreign policy advisers in Reagan's campaign, met with the supposed Iranian envoy at the request of the then-Senate aide Robert McFarlane.

Allen and Silberman said they could not recall the identity or nationality of the representative and McFarlane, in written responses to written questions, said he had "no idea" who the man was.

McFarlane at the time served as a staff member on the Senate Armed Services Committee, whose chairman, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, headed the special panel appointed by Reagan to investigate the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal.

Allen became Reagan's first national security adviser, a post later held by McFarlane, and Reagan named Silberman to be a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Allen and Silberman said in telephone interviews, Knight-Ridder reported, that the man they met in October 1980 made an offer intended to ensure Carter's defeat in November.

Knight-Ridder said McFarlane, in a written response, said, "An individual claiming to be Iranian approached me and was referred to the Reagan campaign staff. He was in fact a fraud and dismissed."

Allen said any allegation that a deal was struck to coordinate the timing of the release of the hostages and the Reagan campaign is "absolute baloney."

It was no authorized.

See REAGAN, Page 5

Reagan aides ‘full-blown’ city hearing

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Gatby’s will face a possible liquor license suspension, revocation or fine if found guilty tonight when its representatives go in front of the liquor control commission to defend an underage drinking violation from March 6, 1987.

The hearing is expected to be controversial, according to Mayor Helen Weetberger, who serves as the commission’s chair.

"These hearings tend to get lengthy," Westberg said and added that the Gatby’s violation was not just an "ordinary infraction," because of the amount of violations Gatby’s has had in the past.

Gatby’s, 668 S Illinois Ave., has been reprimanded twice for serving underage drinkers. From August 1986 to January 1987 the bar had 22 underage drinking violations. The city has imposed an extended pitcher ban, which prevents the bar from serving beer in anything larger than 12 ounce cups until June.

The Attic Tap and Hangar 9 were also penalized in January for having 12 underage violations each within six months.

The commission will hear evidence defending Gatby’s bartender Sue Eileen Thomas, who is accused of selling draft beer to Jeff Wingo, an underage drinker.

Gatby’s pleaded innocent to the charge at the March 30, 1987 commission hearing.

After the commission hears evidence from representatives of both Gatby’s and the city’s prosecutor, if found guilty the commission will impose a penalty which can take the form of a fine, suspension or revocation of the bar’s liquor license.

Guyon Swinburne vie for top campus post

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Two top administrators who work in Anthony Hall, John Guyon, SIU-C’s acting president and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, are both candidates for SIU-C president.

Guyon has mentioned his interest in being permanent president since last January, the nomination,” Swinburne said. He declined further comment on his candidacy.

Guyon publicly said he would pursue the presidency last month, after the presidential search committee announced it had a pool of 122 candidates. In an interview in January, Guyon said it was too early to determine whether he would be a candidate, but that

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This Morning

Conquer stress by relaxing...

— Page 7

Baseballers split Peoria twinbills...

— Sports 20

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Pope lauds bishops’ stand on Argentine human rights

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Pope John Paul II culminated his two-week visit to South America with a Palm Sunday mass for a half-million worshipers and praised Argen-
tine’s bishops for their stance against human rights viola-
tions. Earlier, during a bishops assembly, the pope supported Argentina’s mostly conservative bishops, who have been criticized for keeping too low a profile on human rights issues during a period of military rule in the 1970s.

Liberals lose ground in Japan elections

TOKYO (UPI) — Opposition parties scored impressive gains on the governing Liberal Democratic Party in Sunday’s nationwide local elections that Japanese used to recall their legislators to the Diet. The more moderate New Komeito Party, which has a joint list with the Liberal Democrats, released its results in the Diet yesterday.

Cosmonauts save satellite during spacewalk

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet satellite linked up with the orbiting Mir space station early Sunday after two spacewalking cosmonauts removed an "extraneous object" jamming the docking system and averted a major setback for the Soviet space program. Cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko and Alexander Laveikin donned spacesuits and left their orbiting station at 2:41 p.m. (Eastern) on the 31st day of their space mission, which was in danger of becoming a costly piece of space junk after Thursday’s failed docking, the second attempt since Sunday.

Christians pay tribute on Palm Sunday

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Thousands of Christians waving palm leaves and chanting "Hosanna" marked Palm Sunday with a re-enactment of Jesus Christ’s fateful entry into Jerusalem. Christians from around the world joined the solemn yet colorful procession that retraces the route they believe Jesus took into the holy city. Palm Sunday marks the beginning of Easter Week, the most sacred time of the year in Christianity.

Reagan questions morality of Marines

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Revelations of Marines trading secrets for sex may indicate that American youth are not being taught morality and the difference between right and wrong, President Reagan said in an interview published Sunday. Reagan said he was shocked by allegations that four Marines were involved in exchanging U.S. secrets to Soviet agents for sexual favors, in violation of orders not to fraternize with Soviet women.

Ambassador denies fault in Soviet bugging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur Hartman, former U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, denied Sunday he was culpable in the Soviet bugging of the U.S. embassy and said he was "very ruthless" in enforcing policy on fraternization with Soviet citizens. Hartman said on ABC’s "This Week with David Brinkley" program that he does not consider himself guilty of criminal neglect stemming from the reported Soviet bugging of the embassy and allegations that Soviet women have seduced American Marines to gain access to the embassy complex.

Cancer drug seen as AIDS treatment

ATLANTA (UPI) — The experimental cancer drug interleukin-2 is being considered for a study to determine its possible effectiveness against AIDS if used in combination with AZT, a drug company official said. "AZT seems to slow down the development of the (AIDS) virus," said Robert A. Fildes, president of the Cetus Corp. "It’s been argued that what you also need is to treat the patient with an immune agent (interleukin-2), taken in combination with AZT. This study is being planned between Cetus and the National Cancer Institute," Fildes said Thursday.

NASA rejects independent shuttle study

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — After extensive analysis, NASA engineers rejected a highly critical study of the Challenger disaster that claimed the shuttle’s faulty booster began breaking up well before the ship’s destruction. The space agency also flatly rejected the nominated study’s conclusion that Challenger’s pilots knew of booster problems before the instant of the explosion on Jan. 28, 1986, 73 seconds after blastoff.

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Circulation additions decreasing at Morris

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

While the Morris Library additions to circulation are decreasing, the School of Medicine Library in Springfield and the School of Law Library are expanding overall.


Morris Library reported increases in the volumes collected at a slight increase in the number of serials added. Morris Library showed losses in the number of microform units added from 181,096 to 106,155 and the number of student workers from 89 to 85.

These figures may be misleading, Kenneth Peterson, Dean of Library Affairs said, because they reflect only the numbers cataloged for the year, not the number collected. There may have been similar increases, but not as many were cataloged. The library may also emphasize expanding its volumes rather than its microform units.

A substantial decrease in operating expenses and equipment was reported from 1984-1985 to 1985-1986. The total expenses for all libraries dropped from $844,783 to $693,515. Peterson said this could be a result of less emphasis on the addition of new equipment and the fact that less money is available.

The loss of microform units could be a result of damaged microform being removed.

The loss of student workers in the year may be a result of higher wages for staff, Peterson said.

Blood drive 'successful' despite missing unit goal

The spring blood drive at SIU-C ended a total collection of 2,440 pints, 860 pints short of its goal.

"We feel the drive was very successful even though we did not reach our goal of 3,200," Vivian Ugent said Sunday.

Ugent is the Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator for the Red Cross.

Periodic visits from Southern Illinoisans who have needed blood and the publicity about their visits, she said, helped to reinforce the human aspects of donating.

First-time donors accounted for 297 pints collected during the week, which Ugent said is evidence that the awareness campaign worked. However, the drive missed-out on 295 pints of blood from potential donors who were turned away because of low iron or hemoglobin levels.

The next blood drive is scheduled for June 24 and 25.

Anna native w ill mystery minerals, diary to SIU-C

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

A large collection of high quality mineral samples has been donated by the late Maxwell McCormick Sr.

The donation to SIU-C was a provision in McCormick's will. McCormick, a native of Anna, was a mining engineer for 43 years with Ingersoll-Rand. He died in June 1986.

The McCormick Collection, partially displayed on the second floor of Parkinson, includes about 250 mineral samples from 200 mines in 15 countries including South America, Africa, Europe and Australia, Renald Guillemette, professor in geology said.

The importance of the McCormick Collection is the quality of the samples. These samples are well crystallized, showing the natural shape of the crystals, Guillemette said.

Throughout his career, McCormick collected mineral samples from mines that are now either closed or not producing the quality material he collected.

The collection includes samples of gold and emeralds.

With the collection, McCormick donated a diary of his collection and a display case.
Simon has mixed chances in '88

AFTER MONTHS OF hedging, Sen. Paul Simon last week finally made formal his intention to run for president in 1988. Simon said he would not be running unless he was certain he was going to win. Leaving the rhetoric aside, however, Simon's bid is undoubtedly a long shot.

Although a Harris Poll conducted in February ranked Simon fourth among Democratic presidential contenders favored by Democrats, the Makanda native is not well-known outside Illinois and Washington. Though he is a member of the Senate, a veritable breeding ground of future presidents, Simon is a newcomer to the chamber and does not hold any important committee positions.

Still, he has an impressive record from his tenure in the House of the Representatives and has overcome his freshman status in the Senate by tackling controversial issues as balancing the federal budget and welfare reform.

Some have speculated that a presidential bid could jeopardize Simon's hold on his Senate seat. A national campaign surely will distract Simon from the business at hand in the Senate. This may leave him open to the same charges of being too removed from Illinois politics that Simon himself used in his successful bid to unseat Republican Senator Charles Percy in 1984.

ANOTHER THING THAT may work against Simon is his traditional Democratic ideology. In his announcement Thursday, Simon invoked the names of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson. Simon's proposals for solving the problems of unemployment and poverty hark back to the public works projects of the New Deal.

If the 1984 election is any indication of the mood of the electorate, it is doubtful a majority of voters could be attracted by such policies. The Democratic Party may need a new candidate - in Iowa - or for that matter in any state.

Simon undoubtedly will appeal to many voters. His professional image makers going. He has an impressive record from his tenure in the House of Representatives and has overcome his freshman committee positions.

Brown too sensitive

We are foreign students from Malaysia, Taiwan, Korea, Singapore, Indonesia, France and Sudan, and we think that Mr. Brown (Letters, 4-6) is being overly sensitive and too suspicious. We think that we “isolate” ourselves from the rest of the student body is untrue and unjust - one of the reasons we are here is to learn American culture.

Just because Mr. Brown hears some of us speak languages that he cannot understand, it does not mean that we are talking about him or anything top-secret. If Mr. Brown visited one of our countries, would he stop speaking English for his entire visit? We feel that Mr. Brown has a problem. There is none.

We realize that not all Americans feel as Mr. Brown does. We invite any interested Americans to learn more about our cultures by attending events sponsored by our various nationality groups at SIUC. - Sherry Hisieh, junior, design, and eleven others.

A 'civil' suggestion

An open letter to the Merit Board:

I have a suggestion. Five all civil service employees with more than one year of service. Replace those employees with non-campus people. Let the Merit Board train the new employees. I seriously doubt if the experienced employees will stick around to train them. - Anna K. Lawrence, secretary stenographer, IV, Department of English.
Simon may have advantage in '88 presidential race

By Charles J. Abbott
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who firmly declared, "I am not a new Democrat. I am a Democrat," is entering the race after this Thursday, when he will enter the race May 18. Simon said no other candidate for the Democratic nomination has "the gut commitment" he believes is necessary for the party... Simon would be a top candidate for president at a time, thus in advisors to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to quiet the Khomeini to dampen on our enthusiasm,

NAIRAN, from Page 1

News Analysis

of a campaign organization — only two or three people have said they are interested in a presidential committee that does not formally exist. Organizational papers probably will be filled this week. He has almost no money. It will take him $1.2 million just "to go through New Hampshire in estimates." By contrast, most aspirants delay an announcement until they hire consultants and polls, set up a fund-raising apparatus and have a campaign headquarters.

Simon turned aside questions of whether he would be a liberal candidate in the race or if, with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpering not to run, he was nominating himself to be "the liberal candidate." These questions may be a trifle unfair — Simon is not easy to categorize, but his candidacy will bring attention to his ideas and to long-time party goals. It may force other candidates to adopt them or it may give Simon a clear field for vote-hunting.

Either result certainly would please Democrats, and there are a fair number of them, who believe in an activist government. As Simon said Friday, "I do have an opinion, and I can do better in this country than we are." After writing 11 books and spending three decades in government, Simon has the money. It will take him $7.5 million just "to go through New Hampshire in estimates." By contrast, most aspirants delay an announcement until they hire consultants and pollsters, set up a fund-raising apparatus and have a campaign headquarters.

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Jinx-beating Washington wants no 'City Boss' title

By Suzan Kuczka

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Harold Washington doesn’t want to be tagged with the title “Boss” that until recently was reserved for the powerful Mayor Richard J. Daley.

But by becoming the first mayor since Daley to win re-election, Washington received 53.5 percent of the vote — Washington could be called “King of the City” — in a race that ended an old tradition of being ousted by voters after one term.

Daley was serving his fifth term when he died in 1976.

WASHINGTON, however, shies away from the title of ‘Boss,” saying his reform administration cannot be compared to the Daley machine.

Washington won the office in 1983, the first black mayor, in a contest that saw many new and young candidates take part.

‘Bossism in Chicago was brought to its zenith by Daley,” says Washington, Washington won the election when the machine races in 1983, Daley became the city’s first black mayor. “That’s all gone. Patronage is gone. Collective bargaining makes it unnecessary for ‘Boss’ to be the boss.

‘WE’RE REMOVING all that,” says Washington. “It’s not there. The only section that’s remaining is the black vote, but not Boss.”

Like Daley, however, Washington, 64, has become the most powerful Democrat in Chicago. And like Daley, he is being called a political force.

“HE NOW is the dominant political force in Chicago,” says political strategist Don Rose. “He’s got a solid base (of black support) and it’s proven to be an invincible base.”

Washington’s administration could not be defeated.

But it hasn’t inched up much. Four years ago, Washington received about 18 percent of the white vote. This year, he received about 20 percent when nearly three-quarters of the city’s 1.5 million registered voters went to the polls.

THE REST of the white vote was gobbled up by Edward R. Vrdolyak, the Cook County Democratic Party chairman who said the “Council Wars” in Chicago were because many young people dropped out of the race 36 hours before the polls opened, finished with a surprisingly high 42.2 percent of the vote. Haider received 4.5 percent.

WASHINGTON, a former state representative and Illinois congressman who got his start in politics with the help of the Daley machine, said he was not surprised by his lopsided support.

Political experts, however, say Washington has been bolstered when a more popular third-party candidate dropped out of the race 36 hours before the polls opened, finished with a surprisingly high 42.2 percent of the vote. Haider received 4.5 percent.

WASHINGTON, a former state representative and Illinois congressman who got his start in politics with the help of the Daley machine, said he was not surprised by his lopsided support.

Washington’s second term is expected to be greeted by a three-year-old “Council Wars” between the next 13 years.

Daley headed a Democratic Party machine fueled by workers who got out to vote, sit, the white vote. This year, Washington received about 18 percent of the white vote.

The city’s first female mayor, nor

Activist: black men’s future lies in death, drugs, crime

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Nearly three-quarters of all black men between 18 and 25 either will be dead, in prison, unemployed or addicted to drugs within the next 13 years, a black leader said during the weekend.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told a civil rights conference at Xavier University that drugs are the greatest enemy of black people.

“IT’S difficult for young people to know the assault on your mind every day as you walk down streets and saw signs,” Hooks said. “It’s a conference on civil liberties and civil rights sponsored by the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union.

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As the raising of living standards, and achieving equality for blacks makes existence easier, because people are more difficult to motivate than in the 1960s when many blacks could not vote, sit in the front of buses or drink from public water fountains. Hooks said.

He added that it is difficult to recruit civil rights workers because many young people cannot visualize conditions prior to the 1960s.

“I hate you to turn around take your trip with you,” Hooks said.

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The NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union.
Kick back and take it easy; conquer stress, enjoy life

By Tracy Barton
Staff Writer

The rent is due and your bank account is low. An essay is coming up; your class notes are missing, probably, hiding under two weeks of dirty laundry; and the professor has assigned eight chapters that you haven't begun to read.

That guy or girl you like finally asked you for a date, but the $40 shirt you bought for the occasion was mangled by the dog.

Pressures from studies, instructors, jobs, friends and family add stress to our lives. Wellness Center coordinator David Elam said. Learning to relax and deal with stress can prevent illnesses and correct behavioral problems, he said, at a "Relax" workshop Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

"ALL OF US have stress in our lives that can affect us in different ways," Elam said.

Stress can cause physical illness, mood swings, behavioral problems and even accidents, and it can be disguised through anxiety, worry, depression, forgetfulness, among others, Elam said.

Something as simple as learning to say "no" and as difficult as changing one's attitude can reduce stress.

When people ask for favors, just say "no," "Tell them, 'It's not against you, it's for me,'" Elam recommends.

Changing attitudes can be a little more difficult.

Elam said psychological studies have found that people experience 50,000 thoughts each day. Some are functional and constructive while some are negative. Elam said negative thoughts add to stress.

Worrying, which Elam defined as practicing for things to go wrong in the future, goes in the way of what people want to happen.

Worrying can affect one's body and even the outcome of life events because our thoughts are habitual, he said.

"Our bodies do not know the difference between a real or imagined event," Elam said.

Elam said people should try to replace negative thoughts with positive thoughts.

Elam said people sometimes are reluctant to give up worries and unpleasant thoughts because they fear disappointment or rejection. Elam said some people have told him that if they did not worry, they would not be motivated to get things done.

People need to distinguish between concern and worry, he said.

Concern is constructive, while worry is like "dragging a ball and chain around." Changing ways of dealing with stress also can help, he said. Styles of coping are habits that can be changed, even though our bodies initially may feel strange. Some habits are hard to break, but with enough practice, they can be broken, he said.

Another way of coping is eliminating stressful problems.

Some problems are hard to eliminate, such as roommates who fail to do their share of the housework, he said, because you can't control another person's behavior. But if taking the problem over doesn't work, changing the environment, even if it means getting a different roommate, could be a solution.

Other ways to fight stress include exercise and a good diet, he said. Aerobics is the most effective exercise in combating stress, he said. He also said chemical additives found in packaged and fast foods are not healthy.

Elam said we should take preventive measures against stress and be aware of its symptoms. Dry eyes, a well-balanced diet and relaxation techniques can help us combat stress, he said.

Museum features artifacts from coastal New Guinea

"Material Culture of Coastal New Guinea: Collection of the Warburg College Missionaries, ca. 1900-1930" will be on display at the University Museum until May 3.

Exhibit objects, purchased by the museum from Warburg College in 1908, were collected by the Lutheran missionaries who established missions in the coastal area of northeast New Guinea around the turn of the century. Most of the objects came from the Huon Gulf and Astrolabe Bay area.

The University Museum, located in C Wing of Fayer Hall, is open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays when classes are in session.

Sorority to offer merit scholarships

The Gamma Kappa Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will give academic scholarships to high school seniors and college undergraduates.

Eligibility requirements include a 3.0 GPA and submission of an application by April 25.

AKA is the oldest Greek organization for black women.

The winners will be introduced June 19 during AKA's Pink Tea Rose dinner dance in the Marion Holiday Inn.

Another way of combating stress is practicing deep breathing, which gives a richer exchange of oxygen in the lowest third of the lungs, he said.

"Imagine that the lungs are balloons, and fill the top, middle and bottom," he said. This can be practiced anywhere and will help one cope in a stressful situation. The more this is practiced, the more benefits one will get, he said.

The JOSTEN announcements that you ordered in February from the JOSTEN representative are ready for you to pick up at the University Bookstore.
Aerobics expert: Shape up inside before the outside
By Tracy Barton
Staff Writer
A good-looking physique does not necessarily mean the body is in good physical condition — and that could have serious health implications, says Millie Cooper, founder of the Aerobics Center in Dallas.
Cooper, who is author of "Aerobics for Women," spoke on campus last week as part of the World Health Week program. She told of the benefits of aerobic exercise, but also of the hazards of inactivity.
"The ones here tonight are probably not the ones who should hear this message," she said. "But the ones who are not motivated whom I gear my talk toward."
COOPER STRESSED that aerobic exercise not only is cosmetically beneficial, but as a form of "preventive medicine" that would help all people live longer, healthier and more active lives, she said.
"Stressing that proper weight, diet, exercise and the avoidance of tobacco are four major building points," Cooper said under discussion about exercise can be harmful.
"In the presence or absence of regular exercise is good for you. Heart disease isn't a disease of old men and women."
Studies have found a collection of cholesterol along the arteries, called cholestrol, in 10-year-olds.
One man told her his son did not have time for exercise because of intellectual pursuits.
"I DON'T CARE how many degrees you get," Cooper said. "It doesn't matter how much information you put up here in the brain, if you don't take care of the vehicle that holds the brain, you aren't going to be around to enjoy and use those degrees you put up there."

Cooper criticized the current popular aerobic fad because of its superficiality and commercial popularity. "It's time women get out of their 'big-warmed leotard mentality' of physical fitness."
"There is so much more to physical fitness than just dressing up," she said, adding that many people equate physical fitness with a great-looking body.
"BELIEVE ME, I've seen Mr. Texas nauseated and throwing up after walking 10 minutes on a treadmill and a 70-year-old grandmother walk longer than he did. So what you look like on the outside is not the best indicator of what kind of physical condition you are in."
She stressed fitness of the heart, blood vessels and the lungs. "You can live without a good-looking body, but you can't live without a good cardiovascular system."
Isometric exercises, which contract muscles but do not move joints, and isotonic exercises, which contract muscles and joints do not benefit muscles like the heart.
"IT'S LIKE giving a car a new paint job when it really needs an engine overhaul," Cooper said.
Aerobic exercises are those that contain a lot of "coping" activity. She said they don't help if the heart either

In addition to full-time Aerobics Center services, summer programs are available through Thornton Community College. Summer classes begin June 15, and classes continue through Aug. 3.
For more information, send the coupon below or call (312) 596-2000, Ext. 328.

Enroll in summer classes at
Thornton Community College
• Fully accredited
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• Day and evening classes
• Mondays through Thursdays
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Titanic survivors hold memorial

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Almost 75 years after the great ship sank, nine survivors of the disaster gathered at the hymn Sunday during a memorial service for victims of the Titanic.

Each of the survivors attended a service lost relatives in the disaster, one of the worst in maritime history. The service was held at the Wilmington Radisson Hotel re-enacted the initial memorial service held on the Sunday the ship hit a iceberg April 14, 1912. It was attended by 400 members of the Titanic survivors association who held the weekend gathering commemorating the 75th anniversary of the ship’s sinking.

Edith Brown Haisman, 90, of Southern England, is England when he was 15 years old and her mother goodbye as they left in lifeboat and said he would meet them in New York. She said she remembered the ballroom of dressed musicians performing to calm the turbulent in the ship to the get into the ship’s two few lifeboats.

Haisman said, “When I was standing on the the-deck the band was playing. And as the Titanic was sinking the band played “Nearer My God To Thee.” That band played the last song.”

Haisman’s lifeboat was a half in away when the ship finally sank on April 14, 1912, losing the orchestra, her father and more than 1,500 of their deaths 800 miles south of Newfoundland in the North Atlantic.

Of the ship’s 2,200 passengers, only 702 survived and fewer than two dozen of those are still living.

Wilson of Houston, Texas, an historical music major, gave the sermon during the memorial service and said the lessons of Titanic should be heeded.

“T told how great our return to the advancing of technology and the need for the same thing. It’s so easy to be filled into a false sense of security. It’s not guaranteed. It’s not guaranteed.”

The memorial event at the University of Northern Minnesota was held the weekend of the University of Northern Minnesota.

Each of the survivors reminisced about a few seconds after the Titanic hit the iceberg and how their father and mother were beside them. The survivors were captured by a police a few moments later. He was charged with attempted theft.

The helicopter landed on the left side near the headquarters of Dade Helicopters. The helicopter was demolished.

Would-be helicopter thief can’t fly, demolishes craft

MIAMI (UPI) — A man who tried to steal a helicopter without knowing how to fly it crashed the $175,000 aircraft near the pad a few seconds after takeoff, police said Sunday. Police said Jose Canales, 32, admitted after the Saturday night crash that he was trying to steal the helicopter. He was not seriously hurt.

Canales did not have a pilot’s license and no training and was already serving three years of probation from a prior attempt to steal a helicopter at a small airport west of Fort Lauderdale.

The black Bell Jet Ranger crashed on Watson Island in Biscayne Bay about 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Witnesses said it rose from the pad. The helicopter then, then fell and hit the ground.

Canales was seen running from the wreckage and was captured by police a few minutes later. He was charged with attempted theft.

The helicopter landed on its left side near the headquarters of Dade Helicopters. The helicopter was demolished.

1987 SPRING EXAM SCHEDULE

The examination schedule attempts to avoid exam conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday. Classes that have no conflicts may be moved to any other day. Information for final examinations is below:

1. The final exam period is scheduled based on the number of students enrolled in the course. Students must take their final exam during the course in the Schedule of Classes (book) that should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registrar’s schedule. A course whose time is not guaranteed in any of the final days exam periods will provide sufficient notice for all.

2. Students who have three exams on one day must petition the Academic Dean for approval to reschedule one of the exams. Students who try to schedule more than three exams on one day will have papers yearbook pictures taken at 6 tonight in Lawson in triplicate sections will be conducted.

BETA ALPHA PSI will have a professional program at 6:30 tonight in John 3. For information, call Matt Borowiak, 475-6795.

GAY AND Lesbian People’s Union will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center. Activity Room 2. Elections will be conducted.

MINORITY ASSOCIATION for Excellence will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 201.

ASSOCIATION for Catholic Students will meet at 7 tonight in the School of Business, 308 S. Poplar St., Carbondale. Carol Boliek of the Department of English of the University of Illinois will speak. For information, call Dennis Hoffmann at 457-1090.

PETROLEOS DE Venezuela (USA) Corp. will be interviewing students May 18, 1987 in the School of Business, Curacao and Bonne T mainly on the interview, contact Frank Klein at the University Placement Center, 322 A Building.

PAMMPD - PUBLIC Relations, a student run agency, will be interviewing for spring semester today and 21. For information, call 452-2921, ext. 53.

BRIEFS - The deadline for Campus Brief is near 3:00 p.m. today. The deadlines are for Wednesday, March 19, and will be delivered to the Daily Egyptian, Communications Building Room 1207.

Make-up examination exam for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

Marketing 363 Sec. 3, 9
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The考试安排试图避免考试冲突，提供单独的考试期。如果有多门考试，学生可以申请调整其中一门。如果考试时间冲突，学生可以申请调整。学生必须在考试前至少7天通知学院，以安排考试。
Dodge-ball

Scott Bullock, 10, tries his best to elude Saluki linebacker Pip Omono. The two were honing their skills on the sidelines of McAndrew Stadium Saturday during one of the football team's spring scrimmages. Omono is a former member of the Saluki men's swim team, but has switched sports to join the gridders.

Course offers stock tips, investment fundamentals

The stock market's relation to the national economy and the fundamentals of investing in stocks are topics for a class beginning April 14. The class, "The Basics of Stock Market Investments," will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on April 14, 21 and 28 in Room 2012 of the Communications Building.

Registration is $20. To register, call the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751 or sign up at the first class session.

Barbara Blacklock, from A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., will be the instructor. A brief introduction to capitalization and corporate structures will be presented along with the history of the New York Stock Exchange and the meaning and composition of the Dow Jones Industrial Index. Some stock market regulations and regulatory bodies will also be discussed.

More information can be obtained from Jane Evers, coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

Dept. of C-P taking photo entries

The Department of Cinema and Photography is accepting entries to "Photogenesis 87," a photography contest sponsored by the student group Photogenesis.

The fee is $10 for one to three prints and $15 for up to five prints. Entries should be submitted by April 20.

Clips will be awarded in graduate and undergraduate categories. Accepted prints will be displayed in the Cinema and Photography Gallery in the Communications Building from April 26 to May 10.

Cheerleading clinics, tryouts set

Tryouts for the SIU-C cheerleading squad are at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Arena. To try out on these dates, candidates must attend at least two of the following clinics prior to the tryout.

For information, call Dave Palmisano at 536-3393.
NEW YORK (UPI) - Texaco Inc., the nation's third-largest oil company, Sunday announced it had filed for protection under the bankruptcy code after failing to resolve its $10.3 billion legal battle with Pennzoil Co. over Getty Oil Co.

Texaco files for bankruptcy; president says 'no choice'

Texaco is the largest U.S. company ever to file for bankruptcy. At a hastily called news conference in Manhattan, Texaco President James W. Kinnear said: "It is with the most profound regret that I report today that Texaco Inc. has filed for protection under Chapter 11.

But he added, "We had no choice in the matter." Kinnear said Texaco and two financial subsidiaries, Texas Capital Inc., and Texaco N.V., filed for bankruptcy Sunday.

The Texaco action followed the biggest legal dispute with Houston-based Pennzoil. Pennzoil had refused to back down from its position that Texaco guilty of illegally spoliation which will open up a new frontier in shareholders' lawsuits," said Dyer.

Kinnear told the news conference that most of Texaco's subsidiaries would continue to operate normally under Chapter 11, Pennzoil will be its largest unsecured creditor but will have to line up behind the company's secured creditors to collect any final judgement that may be decided upon in the appeals process.

"Texaco apparently felt that the court would not greatly reduce the amount of the bond and decided to file for bankruptcy protection," said a Wall Street investment banker, who asked not to be identified.

"There is a possibility that Pennzoil will wind up with nothing, which will open up to company to all kinds of shareholders' lawsuits," he said.

Kinnear told the news conference that most of Texaco's subsidiaries would continue to operate normally under Chapter 11, which protects the company from efforts by creditor - namely Pennzoil - to collect past due debts.

"I believe the transportation department is speculate on scouring - like erosion - of the bridge," Dyer said. The DOT closed the bridge at about 6 a.m. last Sunday, fearing the bridge could not withstand rising creek waters from heavy rains that fell on eastern New York.

Troopers said there were no vehicles on the bridge when it collapsed and no injuries were reported.

Salvage crews and divers Sunday continued to search the rubble from the state Thruway bridge collapse April 5 in Schoharie Creek. The bodies of six people have been recovered and authorities said the bodies of four others missing since the bridge disaster may have washed downstream.

Dividers working Saturday penetrated a thick slab of pavement and pulled out the bodies of two victims from one of the cars that hurtled into the rain-swollen stream when the Thruway bridge collapsed.

Closed bridge collapses; erosion possible cause

GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) - Erosion may have led to the collapse of a closed-down bridge that plunged into the Schoharie Creek about 5 miles upstream from the earlier collapsed state Thruway bridge, authorities said Sunday.

State police said a 50-foot section of the two-lane No Point bridge on Route 161, about 40 miles west of Albany between the towns of Glen and Florida, fell into the creek at 8:55 p.m. Saturday.

Trooper Ed Dyer said officials believe erosion may have caused the collapse, but the state Department of Transportation said the cause has not been determined.

"I believe the transportation department is speculate on scouring - like erosion - of the bridge," Dyer said. The DOT closed the bridge at about 6 a.m. last Sunday, fearing the bridge could not withstand rising creek waters from heavy rains that fell on eastern New York.

Troopers said there were no vehicles on the bridge when it collapsed and no injuries were reported.

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Dividers working Saturday penetrated a thick slab of pavement and pulled out the bodies of two victims from one of the cars that hurtled into the rain-swollen stream when the Thruway bridge collapsed.

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Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1987, Page 11

[ILLINOIS LIQUOR M ARTS®]
Relaxation key to easing tension headaches

By Mary Neely

Relax. Breathe right. Stretch those muscles. And changes are tension headache will go away.

This is the advice Pam Warren, Wellness Center counselor, gave to a group of 30 recently in the Student Center in one of a series of self-improvement workshops.

College students are most apt to get tension headaches because of the hectic and stress-filled lives they lead, Warren said. She said tension headaches are the most common form of headache and result from an "overly stressed-out body."

THE HEADACHE relief workshop, offered through the Wellness Center, is designed to teach people methods of relieving headache pain without medication. "I teach people relaxation techniques so they can prevent tension headaches by removing the stress in their bodies," Warren said.

Tension headaches result from tense or tight muscles. Tight muscles constrict blood flow and prevent proper circulation. Poor blood circulation to the neck and head cause tension headaches. "People with cold extremities (hands and feet)," Warren said, "usually have a lot of headaches because they have poor circulation."

WARREN SAID people can prevent tension headaches by practicing relaxation techniques every day. "People need to learn to relax so stress won't build up in their bodies. Headaches are signals to the body that it has too much stress," she said. Warren teaches people to breathe, massage and use positive affirmation as relaxation techniques to reduce body stress.

"Newaday people are relying too much on medication for pain relief. People can heal themselves from headache pain if they learn how to relax," she said. During the workshop, Warren shows people the "proper" way to breathe. Most people breathe incorrectly, she said, limiting the effectiveness of other physical functions. Blood pressure, pulse and blood to internal organs are known to correlate with the rate, regularity and depth of breathing.

"ACCORDING TO yoga science," Warren said, "breath is the intermediate level between body and mind and is the link that unites both." Warren suggests diaphragm breathing as the most effective way to breathe. "When you breathe using your diaphragm," Warren said, "your abdomen should move in and out but your shoulders shouldn't move up and down."

This breathing technique allows a larger intake of oxygen and a greater ex- pansion of carbon dioxide. "If you concentrate on exhaling stress and inhaling relaxation your body will eventually become relaxed," Warren said.

MASSAGING THE shoulders, neck and scalp are other techniques to relieve headache pain. "When these muscles are tight, blood vessels constrict and a tension headache results," Warren said. Daily stretching and massaging exercises, she said, will keep the muscles in your neck and shoulders loose and allow proper blood circulation.

"Students build up a lot of tension in their neck and shoulders just from staring at the computer screen, but a regular stretching program can help," she said. "Students have a lot of tension in their necks and shoulders just from staring at the computer screen, but a regular stretching program can help."

See HEADACHE, Page 13
HEADACHE, from Page 12—over a desk and writing all day,” Warren said. “Poor posture will increase muscle tension in the shoulder and neck area.” Warren said, “and may cause tension headaches.”

TO RELIEVE the tension some exercises she suggested are: rotating your head from side to side, rolling your shoulders forward and backward, tilting your head from left to right and stretching your arms down your back.

Tension headaches can result from the “unconscious messages we send ourselves every day,” Warren said. She believes people can decide whether or not their lives will be stressful by the messages they send themselves. “Just like a self-fulfilling prophecy,” Warren said, “as we think, so we become.”

Warren said, if people fill their minds with “negative and unhealthy thoughts today, it will reflect their lives tomorrow.”

STRESS can result from “failure-type messages like, ‘I can’t do anything, I’m too fat, I’m not good enough, or I’m too stupid,’” she said.

Warren suggests repeating “positive affirmations daily in a meditative fashion to build self-confidence and a strong self-image. This will result in a more relaxed and stress-free outlook on life.”

A common flower girl into a lady by altering her speech and mannerisms. Elizabeth Carlin will direct Carrie L. Fox as Eliza, Neal Hirsig as Higgins and Buddy White as Higgins’ friend Colonel Pickering in the play. Tickets are available at the MeLeod Theater Box Office for $5 for the Thursday and Sunday performances and $4 for the Friday and Saturday shows.

“Pygmalion,” George Bernard Shaw’s comedic study of “My Fair Lady,” tells the story of Professor Henry Higgins, an upper-class phonetics expert who wagers that he can transform Eliza Doolittle from a “body and soul” and “the man who got away.”

“The ensemble will be directed by Maurice Legault, associate professor of music. Admission is free.”

Jazz ensemble to play at Quigley A Vocal Jazz Ensemble Concert will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Auditorium. Twenty vocalists will perform nine jazz classics, including "Around Midnight," a common flower girl into a lady by altering her speech and mannerisms. Elizabeth Carlin will direct Carrie L. Fox as Eliza, Neal Hirsig as Higgins and Buddy White as Higgins’ friend Colonel Pickering in the play. Tickets are available at the MeLeod Theater Box Office for $5 for the Thursday and Sunday performances and $4 for the Friday and Saturday shows.

The ensemble will be directed by Maurice Legault, associate professor of music. Admission is free.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6

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2 and 3 Bedroom
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You'll love.
- Close to campus
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- 2 and 3 Bedroom
- Centrally located
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- Close to campus
- P.S. Leases start
- For more information on Fall SORRY, no pets

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GOLD-SILVER BRONCE jewelry coins, starting baseball cards, collectible coins. 5049-7681.

L0ST PUDDY: Black Farm Lab. 4 mo. registration. Found Tuesday, April 18. Will repay owner. John, 581-2604.

If anyone found a black & tan short-haired Chihuahua on April 15 near the Cherry Poplar area, she's like me, I would like her back. Contact Joanne, 703-2354. 549-1080, after 5pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8 & 11 AM
- Monthly Communion at 11 AM
- Concordia Lutheran Church
- 442 West 7th Street
- Rev. Daniel Koons, Pastor

NOTICE: Public Notice is hereby given that a vacancy is hereby declared in the County Clerk of Jackson County. The person elected will be required to supply post office addresses of all of the current County Clerk's staff and establish the business knowledge and structure of the office by May 1, 1977.

WICKESSELLS WANTED: Now hiring full- and part-time personnel. Apply in person Tuesday through Friday, 8am to 5pm; or by mail to publication.

WORKER NEEDED: Immediate Work Study eligible and have a 4- month college course offer. Applicants must contact the Career Programming Office, University Ombudsman, College of Education, 457-3334.

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Contact Michelle 536-3311, ext. 113

DEADLINES
2:00 PM
2 business days prior to publication

If anyone found a black & tan short-haired Chihuahua on April 15 near the Cherry Poplar area, she's like me, I would like her back. Contact Joanne, 703-2354. 549-1080, after 5pm.
Club house near completion thanks to private donations

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

At the annual Saluki baseball reunion in October of 1986, coach Richard "Dick" Jones and his former assistant Mark Dorman began tossing around the idea for a club house at Abe Martin Field.

Today the idea is a reality. "A club house is something that any player who's played baseball anywhere likes to have," Jones said.

"The more we talked about it, the more we saw it could become a reality with assistance from alumni, the University and volunteer work from the fans," he continued.

The estimated budget for the entire project was $50,000, but Jones stressed that the figure would be much higher if local trade unions hadn't volunteered their time.

"We're really grateful for the time and labor they've put into this. If we would have had to pay for all they've done chances are this club house would still be just an idea," Jones said.

The University gave $35,000 for the project, and Jones and the alumni have raised $27,000 in the neighborhood of $87,000.

"We started by asking our big sponsors for donations," Dave Stieb and George Vukovich each gave $10,000," Jones said. "We'll have 32 locker boxes when the club house is finished, and people who gave $1,000 will be recognized with nameplates on each of the lockers."

Coach Jones and Bob Hardcastle, a Saluki infielder in the late 60's and early 80's, each gave $5,000.

When the structure is complete, it will house a weight room, a training room, a dressing room, a bathroom, showers and two offices.

The estimated date for the completion of the building is late June, according to Jones, who feels SHU-C will appreciate the club house for many baseball seasons to come.

"It will leave us with an excellent facility for a long time," he said, "and at a minimum cost to the University thanks to the volunteer workers, the donation of materials and everyone who contributed in any way to this project."

Sugar Ray's win 'gift of century'

Saturday night, HBO aired the controversial Sugar Ray Leonard-Marvelous Marvin Hagler title bout. It should provide enough fuel for barroom arguments for many moons to come.

One week ago, the script was written for what could be a long-running soap opera. Sugar Ray walked away with Marvelous Marvin's middleweight title. Marvin walked away disgruntled. And the fans walked away buzzing about the fight they had just witnessed.

But now we should all thank HBO for showing us what a box it was. The broadcast showed millions of a look across the nation who didn't get to see the fight live that Leonard was awarded the boxing gift of the century.

As the undercard and undisputed middleweight champion, Hagler had to be overconfident. That's the way championships in boxing are supposed to be - no last-second three-point shots or 55-yard field goal to send the game into overtime. The challenger must go out and take it away from the champion, and Leonard clearly failed to do that.

Sugar Ray won on showmanship, he won on the emotions of the crowd. Everybody likes an underdog. People will say his ring walks, his past history and his pleasant, determined and defiant personality. Even those who hate him, those not giving him a shred of a chance, admired his courage.

Most of the bout looked like videos from Sugar Ray's School of Dance and Frolic, and if I'd have drunk one beer

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Women netters at 21-win mark, beat Bradley and EIU

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team improved its overall record to 21-9 with two wins and one loss this past weekend.

On Thursday the Salukis played Eastern Illinois in Charleston and won 7-2. The Salukis won five of the six singles matches against the Panthers, Coach Judy Auld said. Sheerly Knight, No. 6 singles, and Patsy Hoskins, No. 5 doubles, won her match 6-4, 7-6.

Friday afternoon the Salukis faced Bradley and had to wait until Saturday morning to determine who would win.

Bud weather forced the Salukis and Braves to finish the singles matches inside and because they had to reserve inside courts they had to wait until 7 a.m. Saturday to play the doubles matches.

The Salukis won four of the six singles matches to go ahead 4-2 on Friday. Moorelling, Cherebetiu, Boardman and Coch were all able to win their matches. Cherebetiu, Boardman and Coch all needed three sets to win their matches and Steinby and Hoskins lost their singles matches in three sets.

Auld said that the team was so psyched to play Western Illinois that the Bradley match was sort of a let-down mentally, and the Braves really pushed each player.

On Saturday morning the No. 2 doubles team, Cherebetiu and Coch, lost 6-3, 6-2 to make the team score 6-3. Knight and Hoskins, No. 3 doubles, lost in three sets 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.

The No. 1 doubles team, Moorelling and Boardman, needed three sets to win by the score of 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 to give the Salukis the win 8-4.

Women's tennis at 21-win mark, beat Bradley and EIU

Saluki Scuffle
No. 68 Dave Smith, offensive lineman, and No. 96 Brad Crouse, defensive lineman, prepare to do battle after Crouse took ex-companion Smith's blocking technique.
Saluki softball team splits with 14th-ranked Illinois St.

By Wally Foreman

The Salukis split a doubleheader with Illinois State, ranked 14th nationally, and swept a doubleheader from defending state champion Indiana State this past weekend.

The Salukis are 15-12 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

In the first game against the Redbirds on Friday the Salukis quickly scored two runs in the bottom of the first inning and went on to defeat Illinois State, 6-2.

Becky Rickenbauch hit the first pitch of the game for a single and then stole second base with the help of a bad throw by the Redbirds' catcher. Dana Riedel then tried to sacrifice Rickenbauch to third base, but the Redbirds put out Rickenbauch trying to advance to third base.

Liker was at the plate in the second inning runners on second and third, Cindy Espeland connected for a single that scored both runs.

Lisa Peterson was the winning pitcher allowing three hits and striking out four.

The Salukis were not as lucky in the second game against the Redbirds, losing 5-0.

The Redbirds scored three runs in the third inning on two hits and also protested the pitching technique of Beth Schmitt. The umpire ruled that Schmitt was not pitching illegally.

In the fourth inning Dana Klug started off with a triple for the Redbirds and scored when Kerri Donis doubled, making the score 4-0. Illinois State added one more run to finish the scoring.

Peterson made the pitches she had to. Everybody played well defensively, also. It was a big win for us.

On Saturday against Indiana State the Salukis needed eight innings in both games to pull off two victories.

In the first game the Salukis scored one run in the first inning. Renee Strasser was on second base for the Salukis when Lisa Peterson made a throwing error to first base after a hit by Wendy Dobbin. Strasser scored on the play.

The Salukis went ahead in the fifth inning, scoring 2 runs off 3 hits and 3 Salukis errors. In the top of the sixth the Salukis scored the score at 7-2.

In the bottom of the eighth inning Shelly Gibbs hit a single and advanced to second when the catcher was unable to handle a pitch. Espeland sacrificed Gibbs to third base with a bunt.

Susan Wisniewski then hit the ball over the second baseman's head allowing Gibbs to score from second, giving the Salukis the win, 3-2.

Coach Brad Tilly to open the game with a home run and then won the game with a two-run single.

Gaebe both went 2-3 in the game and Verschoore and Locke went 2-4. Verschoore also had an RBI. Hall scored on an error to give the Salukis the victory.

Bradley's Bob Brestwisch got the loss, dropping his record to 1-2.

The Salukis scored eight runs in the second inning of Sunday's nightcap, but lost 9-8. Mcintosh got the loss while only pitching 1 2/3 innings.

Outfielder-turned-relief pitcher Chris Bend gave up four runs and seven hits in the two innings he pitched.

The Salukis are 15-12 overall and 4-1 in the conference.
The ball started to roll when Greg Huber, a freshman tight end, opened it up with a 50-yard touchdown catch and a 2-1/2-yard run. The Salukis went on to score 49 points in the first half, and the game was over before the second quarter began.

Salukis split twin bills with Bradley

By M.J. Starshak, Sports Editor

The baseball Salukis dropped the first and last games of the two-game series with Missouri Valley Conference foe Bradley Braves to bring their record to 5-2 in the MVC and 25-8 overall. The Salukis split the three games with the MVC leader with a 5-2 win over Bradley in game one and a 1-0 loss in the second game.

In Saturday's opener, the Salukis and the Braves had powered to a 3-3 tie in the ninth inning when Bradley's Daren Epley hit his third double of the game to score Tim Foley for the game-winning RBI. Junior right-hander Rich Campbell got the Saluki loss. His record dropped to 1-3. Dale Kistin, the Salukis' top hurler, started game one but was yanked after giving up six hits and three runs in 2-3 innings. Sophomore Shane Gooden, a right-handed reliever, pitched five scoreless innings prior to Campbell's appearance. Todd Neibel, a senior from Waltonville, pitched the nightcap for the Salukis. He went the distance for his second win this season and improved his record to 4-1.

Senior All-America candidate Steve Finley, who entered the series hitting .312, started the Salukis' ninth-inning rally with a lead-off single. Finley advanced to second on Jim Lipe's in-field out. J

Junior third baseman Chuck Locke, who was hitting .377 prior to the doubleheader, singled to put Salukis at the corners with one out.

Brad Hollencamp, a freshman outfielder-designated hitter who hit .362 in his junior year, hit for the Salukis. He went the distance for his second time this season and improved his record to 4-1.

All-America selection Finley's hit drove in Finley and brought SIU-C to within one at 4-3.

Shortstop David Wrona hit into a fielder's choice and pinch-hitter Cliff McInosh walked to load the bases with two down. The Salukis' last chance walked the plate in the form of Dan Hartlieb, who pinch hit for catcher Joe Hall. Hartlieb, a transfer from Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, singled to right-center off Darren Figures to win the game 5-4.

Mize downs Normal for Masters win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP) — The lure of golf was enriched once more on the velvet-like grounds of the Augusta National Golf Club Sunday by a man who dreamed of winning the Masters every way possible — except the way it actually happened.

"I dreamed of winning this tournament with a big lead," said Larry Mize, who was born 28 years ago a few miles from Augusta National's first tee. "I dreamed of winning it by coming from behind."

"But this is one way I never dreamed of winning it."

That way turned out to be by pitching the ball across almost 50 yards of hush turf and watching it roll into the cup on the second hole of the third sudden-death playoff in Masters history.

Mize thus leaped into the pages of golf history and at the same time dealt another heartbreaking blow to Greg Norman, who has spent the past three years has had a legitimate chance to win six major championships but has managed just one.

Norman, Mike and Seve Ballesteros ended the final round of another unique Masters tied at 2-under-par 286 — the highest winning score in Masters history.

Five other players were tied for the lead during the afternoon, and three of them — Ben Crenech, Roger Maltbie and Livingston Mudd — finished just one shot out of the playoff at 2-under-par 286.

Mize had to make a four-foot birdie putt at the 18th hole just to get into the playoff.

"Beating two of the greatest players in the world is a big thrill," Mize said.

Livengood nails a hole-in-one

Jim Livengood, SIU-C's athletics director, scored his first and only hole-in-one Saturday at the Jackson Country Club during the SIU-C alumni golf outing.

Livengood, who says he usually shoots in the low 80s, was not too sure of his luck after the stroke.

"I don't get much of these," Livengood said. "I may not play again for six months and I don't want to get discouraged."

The shot was made from 160 yards with a 4-iron, Livengood said, and the ball landed three feet from the hole. Livengood said the shot was Livengood's first.

"It was the first time I played golf in a month," Livengood said. "I may not play again for six months."

Livengood has been practicing his golf, but he said he is not good enough to play with the professionals.

Undefeated men ruggers blast EIU

By Scott Freeman, Staff Writer

SIU-C's 15-3 victory over Eastern Illinois University Saturday afternoon in the Railroad Bowl helped the Salukis move atop the Eastern International Rugby Union standings.

Injuries, though, continue to plague the Salukis as they have been left without a few key players due to injuries. But the Salukis continued their winning ways and defeated Eastern Illinois University 15-3 Saturday afternoon.

Eastern was able to keep the game scoreless for almost the entire game, but the Salukis finally got on the board when freshman wing Mike Sparrow scored a try on Eastern's 2nd penalty kick.

With SIU-C's lead at 5-0, Eastern was able to put one point on the board when they scored their first penalty kick of the game.

The Salukis were able to pull out a 15-3 lead as they defeated Eastern Illinois University 15-3 on Saturday afternoon.

The Salukis and Eastern Illinois are both undefeated in this season's Eastern Rugby Championship.

The Salukis are looking to keep their winning streak alive against their next opponent, Eastern Kentucky University, next Saturday at 3 p.m.