

9-16-1985

The Daily Egyptian, September 16, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 71, Issue 21

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 16, 1985." (Sep 1985).

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S. Africa ready for black voting, diplomat says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Africa's ambassador-designate to the United States said Sunday his government is prepared to give the black majority voting rights and the decision has been made "to move away from apartheid."

Herbert Beukes, South Africa's ambassador-designate to the United States, said on NBC's "Meet The Press" that reforms being discussed by the Pretoria government would include dismantling his country's apartheid policies.

"The decision has been made, yes, to move away from apartheid, to dismantle apartheid," Beukes said.

When pressed to explain what is meant by citizenship for South Africa's black majority, Beukes said, "Everything that citizenship implies and that the government has already said.

"IF THE people are part of the South African nation, all those who are citizens of the country, part of the South

African nation, and if they are part of the South African nation, they have to be accommodated politically. Political rights have to be extended to them."

Beukes said political equality means "obviously that everybody should have the right to participate in the process ... every person should have the right to vote, indeed. ... The government's always been open to extend democracy in the country, to extend political rights to

people. It's a question of how it should be done and in what form."

APPEARING ON NBC following Beukes, Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., was asked if he was surprised by what the envoy said.

"I was quite surprised and I would just like to say I hope it comes true and I hope it comes true rather quickly and on a timetable to avert the increasing violence that I think will take place," Gray said.

"But, unfortunately we've heard the South African government talk about reforms consistently for the last decade, but they don't quite seem to get passed into law."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., appearing with Gray, said he signing Monday of an executive order by President Reagan imposing certain sanctions on South Africa was a united voice "heard by whites and blacks in South Africa.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, September 16, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 21

Defeat sweet, Dog fans find

By John Racine
Student Writer

Maroon and white were not popular colors at Saturday's intrastate football showdown between the Salukis and the Illini of the University of Illinois.

They were less of a favorite among Illini fans after the Big Ten giants nearly stumbled before winning 28-25 at Memorial Stadium.

At least 3,000 SIU fans journeyed 200 miles north, enjoying temperatures in the mid-50s and braving Illini ridicule, to see the football Salukis come close in an upset bid.

"Wasn't that a great first half?," said an elated Swinburne at the start of the second half when the Salukis were leading 14-6. "We had more fans after the first half than we did coming into the game."

Dressed in a blue, pinstripe suit, Swinburne thereupon stood up to wave his maroon and white Saluki hand towel in the air and cheer.

In a post game press conference, Illinois head coach Mike White lamented his teams' play against the underdog Salukis but gave the Salukis compliments.

SIU Assistant Athletic Director Fred Huff, as he watched the near upset unfold from 120 feet above the Memorial Stadium Astroturf, agreed that the Salukis were playing the Illini tougher than expected — both by himself and the sportswriters.

"We have no delusion about joining the Big Ten," cautioned Huff. "We've done an excellent job of holding our own, and that's what's im-

portant."

The most ambitious contribution by SIU fans — most seated in the southwest corner of the stadium, opposite the Saluki bench — came during a lull in the second quarter when the Salukis were leading.

Illinois supporters were led in a stadium-wide cheer of "I-L-L — I-N-I" and were countered by SIU backers' chant of "S-I-U."

The 10-fold exchange ended with a unanimous, albeit deafening roar by both sides.

The 130 Saluki musicians led fans in traditional fight songs and some new, vulgar cheers. "Whiskey, vodka, cigarette butts; We've got the Illini by the ---; Pull, pull, pull," one offered.

Sherry Zack, a senior in political science and a Marching Saluki for three years, was bubbling following the band's pre-game show. "Who would have thought...SIU playing in the Big Ten."

Appearing at Memorial Stadium was a first for both the band and the football Salukis. Marching Saluki director Mike Hanes noted,

Hanes said the crowd was the first or second largest the band had ever played for. The tuxedo-clad marching Salukis' six-minute pre-game show was more exciting than playing at Busch Stadium at the 1982 World Series, Hanes said.

"You're most appreciated in front of a crowd like this...ones who haven't seen you before," he said.

Some Salukis joined the 320-member Illini band in playing



Staff Photo by Jim Maentanis

About 3,000 Saluki fans were on hand Saturday in U of I's Memorial Stadium — out-numbered but not out-hollered.

during the second half. Drum majors from the U of I side even had a stuffed pizza delivered to their counterparts.

A good number of SIU students made the long journey but did not get in to see the game. Many camped outside and kicked back to take part in the U of I's Fourth Annual Tailgreet.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Illini learned it's not the size of the dog in the fight but the size of the fight in the dog that counts.

Malaysians may petition for election

By S. Viji
Staff Writer

A group of Malaysian students may petition for an emergency meeting sometime this week in the face of a delay by their president to call for an annual general meeting.

The Malaysian Student Association (Siums) has delayed its elections by more than a month. Constitutionally, elections are to be conducted within the first four weeks of the Fall semester.

Mohamad Yassin Kamari, who heads the Umno Club, a smaller group affiliated with the Siums, said: "If we don't hear from the president in these few days, then I'll call for a petition."

"We are very unhappy with the present leadership. The committee hasn't met for sometime, even though the constitution states that the committee should meet at least twice a week."

Also present were the vice presidents of Siums and the Sabah Student Council, Ali Asgar and PG Ishak PG Laimudin.

When contacted, Siums president Ibrahim Ahmad Rashidi said that elections will definitely be Sept. 28.

"There was a delay because we were planning for our National Day celebrations during the second week of school. I have been trying to hold the elections but have not been able to find a place for the meeting."

"The rooms in the Student Center have been fully booked these few weeks, and I am still trying to find a place."

Two students in line for committee posts

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

USO City Affairs Commissioner David Madlener is expected to be named on Monday to a three-year term to the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee by the Carbondale City Council.

Drayton Roose, an SIU-C student with background on the Student Programming

Council, will probably be named to complete the unexpired Cable Television Committee position recently vacated by Melody Peddy.

Madlener's term would expire July 1, 1988, while Roose's term would expire Jan. 31, 1986.

Both recommendations were made by Mayor Helen Westberg, along with recommendations calling for the appointment of Millie

McElheny to the Planning Commission and Joe Doss to the Fair Housing Board.

The Planning Commission's expires July 1, 1988, and Housing Board term ends Jan. 31, 1987.

The council will also conduct a public hearing to discuss granting a Community Development Assistance Program loan for Branson's Family Restaurant, Inc. to

reopen a restaurant at East Walnut and South Wall streets in a building that formerly housed Golden Bear restaurant.

The council will consider conducting a public hearing Oct. 7 to discuss the possible issuance of \$1.5 million in Industrial Revenue bonds for the development of an office complex at East Main and Walnut streets.

This Morning

Apple Festival yields fun

— Page 6

Salukis give Illini a scare

— Sports 16

Sunny and cooler, with a high in the mid-70s.

Newsrap

nation/world

London surprised by Soviet retaliation in 'spy war'

LONDON (UPI) — The British government, stunned by Moscow's "vindictive" expulsion of 25 Britons in retaliation for Britain kicking out 25 Soviets, considered Sunday whether to expel more suspected Soviet spies. The scale of the Soviet reaction has surprised London and damaged Anglo-Soviet relations, government sources said. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, whose government Saturday ordered 25 Britons to leave Moscow, apparently wanted to demonstrate his toughness, one diplomat said.

American held at gunpoint by Soviet troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger confirmed Sunday that an American soldier was detained at gunpoint for nine hours by Soviet troops in East Germany and said the United States has protested the incident to the Soviet Union. Under an agreement, each of the two superpowers is allowed to station a small number of military personnel in East and West Germany for specified observation purposes but in recent months, U.S. officials have reported an increasing number of incidents of harassment of the U.S. personnel in East Germany.

Teams rush to retard spreading of acid spill

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Emergency teams hastily constructed two earthen dams Sunday on the Medina River to prevent thousands of gallons of toxic sulfuric acid from spreading downstream from a 28-car train derailment. Nine Southern Pacific freight cars, including eight tankers of sulfuric acid, were pitched onto the river bank Saturday night when the train jumped the track, authorities said.

Duarte addresses his daughter's kidnappers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte, appearing drawn and tired, emerged from isolation Sunday and announced to kidnappers of his daughter "there is absolutely no moral reason for harming me this way." Duarte made his first public appearance since the kidnapping of Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, last Tuesday.

Iran warns Iraqis to flee artillery barrage

Tehran said Iraq shelled an Iranian city Sunday and warned residents of an Iraqi border town to flee a retaliatory bombardment, raising fears of a new outbreak in strikes on population centers. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iraqi shelling of the border town of Piranshahr Sunday wounded "a number of civilians" and caused damages in apparent retaliation for an Iranian air strike Saturday into Iraq.

Walesa tells Pope of human rights violations

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa and Cardinal Henryk Gulbinowicz sent a message to Pope John Paul II Sunday advising him of continued human rights violations in Poland and asking his support for the outlawed union.

Leading black entertainer, Smith, dies at 62

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Singer-actress Muriel Burrell Smith, who created the role of Carmen Jones on Broadway, died Friday at a city hospital. She was 62. As a black artist, Smith found her greatest success overseas. In Britain during the 1950s she was ranked among the leading recitalists, theatrical singers and chantuses. Smith, recipient of the arts award of the National Council of Negro Women, had no immediate survivors.

state

Outbreak of salmonella was caused by tainted milk

CHICAGO (UPI) — A five-month study on the nation's largest salmonella outbreak has confirmed suspicions that tainted raw milk was mixed with pasteurized milk in the Hillfarm Dairy's piping system. More than 17,000 cases of salmonella-related illnesses and six deaths were traced last March to tainted milk processed at the Melrose Park dairy. Even after five months of study, however, officials from the Salmonella Task Force said experts could not reconstruct the exact sequence of events that led to the outbreak.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$40 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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**Wednesday, September 18, 9 a.m. to noon at the
Student Center, Mississippi Room**

Flight instructor to coach Flying Salukis again



Dean Haviland, senior in aviation, practices touch-and-go landings for an upcoming Flying Saluki competition. The object is for the flyer to land on the white line.

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

The Flying Salukis have a new coach but he isn't new to the team at all.

Terry K. Wendling, an aviation flight instructor with the SIU Air Institute, has been selected as coach of the flying team. He replaces Mark Rhodes.

Wendling coached the 1983-84 team that won the national championship at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the 1982 team.

Cameraderie among team members is what attracts many of the would-be Flying Salukis, Wendling said. Also, team members get about 25 flight hours during the season at no cost to themselves. They pay only for the cost of their troyout.

"The only way to get the planes is to practice at that ungodly hour," Wendling said.

"It takes a lot of concentration to be a good pilot. Initially we look for a lot of dedication. They will put in about 3 half-days of practice, and attend one or two meetings a week... dedication is the best word for it."

They also must identify about 200 airplanes in pictures by make and model number, within 5 to 10 seconds for each plane shown. This helps them to train for the aircraft recognition competition at the national contest. If a pilot misses five or more, he or she is usually out of consideration for any placement.

Identical maroon and white Cessna 150s, numbered 61 and 62FS (for Flying Saluki) are used. The planes are used in the flight training curricula also, as there is a shortage of airplanes, Wendling said.

Normally, there are eight to 10 people waiting to use the planes.

Air Institute director Ron Kelly started the team in 1966. Wendling said. Wendling, who has degrees in aviation technology and occupational education from SIU, was never a Flying Saluki.

About 25 schools in the country compete. The University of North Dakota, Ohio State, the University of Illinois, and Belleville Area Junior College are among SIU-C's toughest competitors.

But, "SIU is the example they all set their standards by," Wendling said.

He stressed that the team has "never had an accident or any incident, knock on wood."

In addition to coaching the Flying Salukis and being a flight instructor, Wendling flies the staff transportation charter plane, and teaches in the classroom.

Among the returnees for the team are two four-year veterans, Dean Haviland and Steve Staples. Wendling also expects good performances from second-year team member Julie Ann Pulfer, who he said was one of the top female pilots in the nation.

Wendling is planning the Region Eight Intercollegiate Flying Association championship, which will be Oct. 10-12 at the Southern Illinois Airport. The Flying Salukis have won the event the past three years. A finish in the top three will qualify them for the national meet in Waco, Texas, in April 1986.

The Flying Salukis will not be competing in any dual airmets this year, unlike in the past. The expense of doing so is financially prohibitive, Wendling said.

American minister reported freed by Shiites amid sporadic fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An anonymous caller told two Western news agencies Sunday that Shiite Moslem kidnappers freed one of seven Americans missing in Lebanon, but neither the U.S. Embassy nor the man's family had confirmation of the report.

The reported release of the Rev. Benjamin Weir, who was abducted outside his west Beirut home on May 8, 1984, coincided with more factional fighting on the Green Line that splits the capital into Christian east and Moslem west sectors.

AT LEAST three people were killed and 17 wounded in the battles, authorities said. Sporadic fighting between Christian and Moslem forces also rocked the hills outside Beirut and the port of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut.

Two Western news agencies in mainly Moslem west Beirut reported that an Arabic-speaking man telephoned them and said Weir, 61, was freed Saturday by Islamic Jihad, or Holy War. Islamic Jihad is believed to be a code word for a loosely connected network of militant Shiites allied with Iran.

"The Islamic Jihad organization announces the release of American Father Benjamin Weir last night," the caller, who refused to give his name, was quoted as telling the agencies.

"WE HAVE no information about this," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. "But we are checking."

In Berkeley, Calif., a spokeswoman for Weir's family also said they had received no confirmation, but were waiting for further word from the White House and the State Department.

White House spokesman Peter Roussel said "we have seen the report but have no confirmation."

Spokesmen for the Lebanese police and the Shiite militia, Amal, also said they knew nothing about the reported release of Weir.

REPORTERS in the west Beirut offices of both Western news organizations said they did not recognize the caller as someone who previously had delivered statements purporting to be from Islamic Jihad, which says it is holding

seven missing Americans and four Frenchmen. The kidnap victims are believed to be held near Baalbeck, in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon.

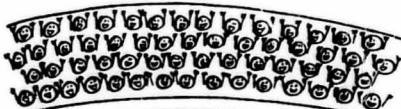
A Briton and an Italian also are missing in Lebanon, where kidnapping has become endemic in 10 years of civil war.

Weir, a Presbyterian minister who is a native of Berkeley, Calif., is a longtime Beirut resident and teacher. He was last seen in a photograph distributed May 15 by Islamic Jihad. News organizations at the time also received photos of three kidnapped Americans and two French diplomats.

ISLAMIC JIHAD repeatedly has demanded that, in exchange for freeing the Western hostages, Kuwait release 17 of its Shiite "brothers" jailed for a wave of bombings against U.S., French and Kuwaiti targets on Dec. 12, 1983. The Kuwaiti government has refused to meet the demand.

Some intelligence reports have said Islamic Jihad is only a name used by members of the fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, movement.

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Tobacco lawsuits raise questions

ON SEPT. 23, THE FIRST OF a series of lawsuits seeking damages from tobacco companies for smoking-related illnesses and deaths is set for trial, with many experts predicting that the powerful tobacco industry may finally be defeated.

The possibility of such an outcome carries some positive overtones for the two-thirds of the population that doesn't smoke, but it also raises some difficult questions.

Donald Garner, a professor at SIU-C's School of Law, has written extensively on the subject of tobacco-product liability and believes it's time for an industry that has enjoyed, in his words, "almost an imperial form of immunity" after winning a small series of lawsuits between 1950 and 1970 to pay up.

And the statistics would seem to be stacked in Garner's favor. By government estimates, smoking kills 350,000 people each year, more than were killed in Vietnam and both World Wars combined. According to a Washington Post article quoting a Northeastern University law professor, the estimated cost to the federal government in 1980 for smoking-related medical bills was \$13 billion.

THERE'S ALSO THE ARGUMENT that, despite the warning labels that have been required on cigarette packs since 1966, not enough has been done to alert people to the dangers of smoking.

The basic criticisms are that the warnings are inadequate, many people began smoking before the labels were required, and cigarette advertisements confuse consumers by disputing the claims that cigarettes are dangerous. There is also some question about when the industry learned about the dangers of smoking and what it did and did not do with the information.

Considering the facts, it seems only logical that tobacco companies be held responsible for their products. In such a litigious society as our own, where product-liability suits are proliferating, it seems odd that the manufacturers of a product considered to be as dangerous as tobacco have been basically immune from any action.

Garner's proposal seems very reasonable. He suggests legislation that would force tobacco companies to pay the actual medical costs attributed to smoking, with claims being decided through a procedure similar to that used in workmen's compensation cases. To prevent the rewarding of smokers for ignoring the dangers of tobacco, no punitive damages would be awarded, and the costs of damages paid would be passed on to smokers in the form of higher prices.

BUT THERE ARE QUESTIONS that cannot go unanswered.

First, are warnings really insufficient? Perhaps changes need to be made, such as stronger warnings and more truthful advertisements. There may be reason to compensate those who started smoking before any warnings were required. But many argue that the dangers of smoking are now well known. If this is true, should tobacco companies be responsible for the decisions made by informed adults?

Second, if the tobacco companies lose the upcoming cases, where will it lead? Will lawyers and their clients jump on the already crowded bandwagon and start suing alcohol manufacturers because of liver disease or even dairy farmers because of high cholesterol?

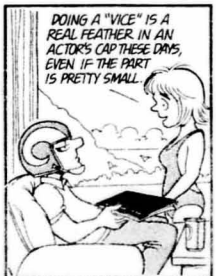
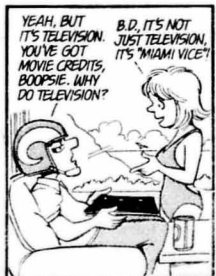
Tobacco companies should not be immune from litigation, but if Garner's idea is to be a positive step, everyone involved must consider the questions, and the consequences, of such a move.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Student leaders must concentrate efforts on more pertinent issues

If one was to listen to some of our top elected student leaders, we would begin to believe that the three main issues affecting education at SIU are apartheid in South Africa, a proposal for mandatory fees to support the Illinois Student Association, and the "right" to drink in Carbondale. Some of our leaders have become so engrossed with these issues that they fail to understand other, more pertinent ones. We must establish higher priorities for the following:

First, there must be access to higher education for all citizens. The current push for tight entrance requirements to universities, combined with state regulations denying access to any four-year degree to all welfare recipients, has blocked, and will continue to block, equal opportunity to more and more of our fellow citizens.

Second, there must be equal financial aid for education available for all citizens. Currently all students and families who are surviving on welfare, aid to dependent children or general assistance must declare educational

grants or loans received as income. This reduces their food and living grants, forcing many to quit college. No other group of citizens in the United States is penalized for accepting educational aid. This is a direct form of discrimination. Under these rules each increase in financial aid forces more low-income students to quit.

Third, there must be equal educational opportunities available for women. At present, the hardest hit group is single mothers. Due to the regulations stated in the first two points, single mothers are having an increasingly difficult problem obtaining funds for child care costs. In addition, the State of Illinois has a new regulation which states that a woman with a child under the age of 6 is excused from workforce programs unless the mother is attending college. Those attending college are required to work. Again, another form of unambiguous discrimination directed at the poor. Child care for women attending SIU is too costly in relationship to their income. The only low-cost

child care center in the area is overbooked and losing funding. On-campus child care is one of the most expensive and has no sliding scale.

In closing, we would ask our student trustee, Undergraduate Student Organization president, minority campus leaders (student and faculty) and all others to spend equal time working and speaking out on these issues.

The problems we have outlined will bring less media attention; however, they are important to the future health of education for all students. The cost of education is determined, in part, by the number of students attending. Fewer students will equal higher tuition. For the good of all students at SIU, let's work together to correct education problems. — Daniel DeFosse, president of the Non-Traditional Student Union; Catherine Tweedy, vice-president of the Non-Traditional Student Union; Donna DeFosse, secretary of the Non-Traditional Student Union; Michael Greer, treasurer of the Non-Traditional Student Union.

Future leaders can save Earth

I am writing this letter to state my concern over the lack of interest in the areas of social justice and environmental degradation.

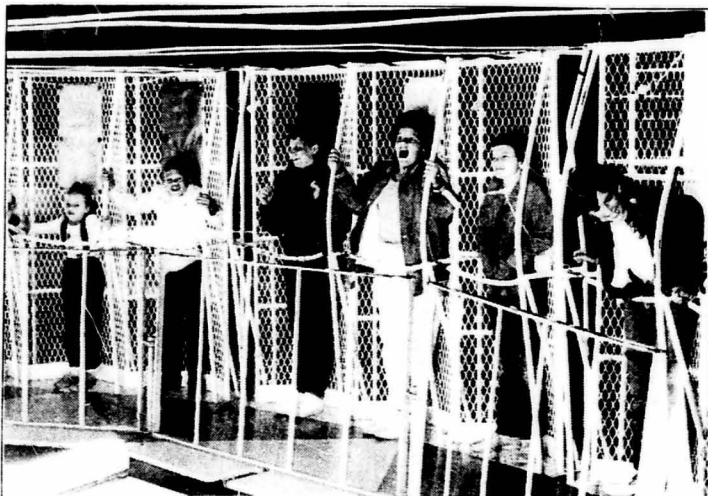
The world is facing nuclear genocide, loss of natural habitat and overwhelming pressures on our natural resource base. It seems to me that this generation is more interested with how fast one can use and destroy this spaceship earth than to save it and preserve it.

As the world staggers from one crisis to another, the corporate criminals continue to play with their tanks. All people should be concerned, especially college students, for you are the future scientists and policy makers.

I challenge you to get off your butts and get active. No one is going to do it for you. — James Smith, West Frankfort.

Birds do it better

In light of the inordinate number of air crashes of recent date, it is indeed timely to remind the human species that flying is for the birds. — S. Sorgenstein, Center for Soviet Studies.



Hangin' around

Staff photo by Ken Seeber

Murphysboro's Apple Festival, which ended along with a host of attractions having to do with Saturday, gave crowds a spin on carnival rides — the area's apple harvest.

FarmAid probably will aid Big Jim more than farmers

By Carol Knowles
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Next Sunday all eyes and ears will be focused on Champaign, the site for FarmAid - a countryrockblues concert intended to help the nation's financially troubled farmers.

The concert, the brainchild of Willie Nelson and other music stars, has proven to be a popular idea - at least with concert-goers. Tickets for the all-day event at \$17.50 a crack sold out in three days.

Not only has it become an event of national interest, but it has sprouted several mini-concerts in rural areas

PROMOTERS OF the concert say they realize FarmAid is not the solution to the farm problem, but they say it will bring national media attention back to the plight of farmers, which has been relegated to the obit page.

Reporters from around the nation, cameras in tow, will be crawling over each other in an effort to get the best shots, the best tape, the most poignant story of a farmer in trouble. At least one farm group is making a list of farm families willing to let out-of-town reporters stay in their homes for the weekend.

Publicity, not the money, has been the organizers' stated goal from the first day.

THOSE WHO say the quick

sell-out of about 77,000 concert tickets shows the public sympathizes with the farmers are off base. It is the big name entertainment that did it.

The concert itself will raise less than \$1.4 million. Promoters are counting on the public to call in donations for The rest — they predict between \$30 to \$50 million.

But it is likely donations will fall short of that amount. The public's attention span for farm problems, as other news items, is about one week, and that already may have peaked by the time the first act takes the stage.

IN ADDITION, those in urban areas probably don't have a lot of sympathy for farmers if it means higher food prices at the grocery store.

Many farmers, understandably, have met the project with less than enthusiastic responses. They are a proud, independent lot, not fond of taking handouts. They also realize a long-term solution will come in the form of lower interest rates, higher farm prices, improved trade policies and a change of policy in Washington.

So if FarmAid will be just a Band-Aid for farmers, who is it helping?

The answer is simple: The re-election campaign of Jim Thompson.

THOMPSON DENIES using the concert for his political

advantage, pointing out that Nelson approached the governor with the idea.

But the Republican governor, who announced his re-election plans less than 48 hours after announcing the concert, will no doubt use the concert to blunt Democratic charges that the Thompson administration has turned a deaf ear to farm problems.

The Dems may have a case.

TAKE, FOR example, the farm loan program last spring. Thompson refused to take \$25 million from the state's bulging checkbook to help provide low-interest loans to farmers. By the time the governor finally agreed to the program it was late in the planting season and few farmers took advantage of the deal.

THEN THERE is Thompson's last-minute veto of a bill offering farmers free legal assistance. Granted, Thompson said he was in favor of the concept, disagreeing only with the method to carry it out. But if he really is in favor of such assistance, why didn't he suggest the change when the bill was moving through the Legislature?

Thompson may not be in tune with farmers' problems. But it will be a difficult case to make if he's up on stage singing with Willie.

Baseball attorney defends decision

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson says he has no regrets about his decision to tackle baseball's alleged cocaine connections through the immunized testimony of the sport's highly paid superstars.

Seven current or former ballplayers have admitted on the witness stand buying and using illegal drugs, but all were given immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony against Curtis Strong, a Philadelphia caterer charged with 16 federal counts of selling cocaine to Major Leaguers in Pittsburgh between 1980 and 1984.

Strong's trial enters its 10th day Monday and is probably at least a full week away from

going to the jury of nine women and three men.

Meanwhile, the trial of one of Strong's codefendants, Robert "Ray" McCue, is slated to begin Monday in another courtroom about 100 yards away. McCue is charged with 13 counts of selling cocaine to ballplayers in Pittsburgh between 1983 and January 1985.

"This is not a job for someone with a weak stomach or someone who is going to run away from tough decisions," Johnson said Friday in his first public statement about the case since the investigation began more than a year ago.

"(Immunity) was the only one tool — other than walking away from it (the in-

vestigation) — that I had, and the day I do that is the day the people better go out and get themselves a new U.S. attorney.

"When this thing is over, I'd tell you I'd do the same thing," Johnson said.

But the public display of baseball's brush with drugs is far from over. McCue, recently fired from his job at the local Easter Seals Society at the time of his arrest, and Strong were among seven men indicted on drug trafficking charges May 29 after a long grand jury investigation involving the testimony of at least a dozen current and former ballplayers, all immunized against prosecution.

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Clowns from the Christian Life Center marched in the Murphysboro Applefest Parade Saturday.

Staff Photo by Robert Turner

Murphysboro Applefest gave 'A Salute to Southern Illinois'

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

It was chilly, but the people lined up three and four deep along the curbs of Walnut Street didn't seem to mind. They were too busy watching the Grand Parade at the 34th Annual Apple Festival, "A Salute to Southern Illinois," in Murphysboro to care.

Grade school and high school bands from Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri had people tapping their feet, while proud parents craned their necks to see their children in the bands. Clowns, a unicyclist, and Shriners on motorbikes zipped around the parade units, passing out candy, smiley face stickers, and apples. And there were more baton twirlers than a parade viewer could shake a stick at.

"ONLY THE Garden of Eden has better apples than Southern Illinois," proclaimed the sign on the Pleasant Hill Christian Church float, while the Jackson County Senior

Citizens proposed that one is "Never to Old to do it All," as a woman "fished" with a sign on her line that said "Where's the Motel?"

Apple Festival 1984 Queen Brenda Sanders presided over the parade, and later in the day crowned the new queen, Tawni Hunt of Carbondale. Lea Ann Scott, the 1984 princess, was also in the parade. "It was fun, but cold," she said, adding that her hand was tired after waving to the crowd. Scott, age 8, attends Winkler School in Murphysboro.

FOOD AND drink were abundant Saturday, as the Kiwanis and other community groups sold apples, apple cider, apple pie, carmel apples, apple elephant ears, and funnel cakes. Barbecue and catfish sandwiches were also available, in addition to the usual hot dogs and bratwursts.

Many of the marching bands competed Saturday night in the Drums of Appletime

contest at the Murphysboro High School Athletic field. The O'Fallon Township High School band, from O'Fallon, Ill., won both the Class AAA competition and the overall award. The Lyons County High School band, from Lyons, Ky., took the Class A award, and the Heath High School band from West Paducah, Ky., garnered the Class AA trophy. The parade and the contest were judged by officials from Drum Corp International, an organization of drum and bugle corps.

VIEWERS AGREED that the parade was better this year than last. "It was more uniform," said Mary Smith. Her sister, Ella Simpson, came down from Taylorville for the four-day festival.

Pat Sheldon, coordinator of the apple pie and apple butter contests, and her husband, Roy, have attended every Apple Festival since 1952. "It seems like it gets better every year," Roy said.

'Swim for Heart' seeking sponsors

Swimmers will be knocking on doors seeking pledges for a "Swim for Heart" fundraiser for the American Heart Association Oct. 13.

Sponsors will be asked to pledge money for every lap that is swam around the Student Recreation Center pool. All proceeds will all go to the AHA for research and education.

Sponsor sheets are now available at the Student Center Recreation Center desk. For more information, call Jim Drake, Lori Stall or Debi Joy at 536-5531.

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Eyes of Fire	R (6:00 @ \$2.25) 8:15

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34 Ins and outs
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37 Despised
38 Weave
39 Permit
40 Compacted
41 Miss Grable
42 Santa
43 Russian city
44 Supporter
45 Advances
47 — ammoniac
48 Stalemate
51 — Anne de Beaufre
53 London coin
55 Of speeches
57 Asian river
58 Mail room gadget
59 Hub
60 Additional
61 Quick-witted

DOWN

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2 High card
3 Corundum
4 Wine city
5 Petty officers
6 "... that beat ..."
7 Card game
8 Pronoun
9 Spirits
10 Insect stage
11 Contingent
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13 Flippancy
19 Iced
21 Partially
25 Bandaged
26 Springe
27 Stopover

62 In the sack
63 "— Maverick"

29 Neglect
30 Obligation
31 Actress — Negri
32 — corner
33 Get even
34 "— Progress"
37 Flintier
38 Perception
40 Twist
41 Masquerade —
44 Went under
46 "Come in!"
47 Tonsure
48 Malay island
49 Habituatue
50 Heron
51 Muxer
52 Russian lake
53 Strikebreaker
54 Yearling
56 Won — walk

Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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United Way sets training session

A training session for SIU division coordinators and unit representatives of the United Way of Carbondale will be Monday from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center's Old Main Room.

For more information, call Joanne Chezem at 536-7735.

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Expo '85 ends after 184 days

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's Tsukuba science exposition ran for its last full day Sunday with attendance edging over organizers' targets amid reports the ambitious event drove small concession owners into financial ruin.

More than 300,000 people jammed the Tsukuba science city 35 miles north of Tokyo creating traffic jams and packing railway lines to get a last glimpse of the exhibition. Kyodo news service reported.

The international science and technology display dubbed Expo '85, closes Monday after a 184-day run with appearances by Crown Prince Akihito and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Conceived upon the theme "Dwellings and Surroundings — Science and Technology for Man at Home," the exposition was a kind of high-tech Disneyland with the latest in technological wizardry put to work in its pavilions, displays and amusement rides.

Organizers claimed success for Japan's third international exposition but acknowledged attendance just edged over its target of 20 million at midday. Attendance was unexpectedly low during the summer holiday period, they said.

In its Monday edition, the U.S. military newspaper Pacific Stars and Stripes reported that owners of small concessions in the exposition park claimed poor management had driven them into financial ruin.

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Star of 'Reality Labyrinth' assumed multitude of roles

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Staff Writer

Selections from Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" highlighted "Reality Labyrinth," a one-man show presented by the SIU-C Calipre Stage.

Kevin Kelch, a talented and sometimes amusing actor, starred in the play, which was a series of selections from various plays and works of literature that viewed reality from slightly off-center. Selections ranged from old Zen parables to more modern works like the play "Birdy" by William Warton. Other selections included "My Father: October 1942" by William Stafford and "Laguna Indian Creation Myth Ceremony" by Leslie Marmon Silko.

KELCH ASSUMED different characters for each of his readings, each done as he weaved his way through a maze consisting of ropes strung from posts on stage. He would stop, give a reading and then proceed through the maze to another point to give another reading. In all, Kelch made 11 stops, giving one reading at each point.

One of the highlights of the performance was Kelch's reading of the famed

mushroom scene from "Alice in Wonderland" in which the Heroine meets the caterpillar sitting atop the mushroom. For his rendition of the caterpillar Kelch assumed the air of a pompous, overblown Englishman. Each time he said the line "Who are you?", the audience roared with laughter.

KELCH COUNTERED the pompousness of the caterpillar effectively by portraying Alice as a meek and somewhat confused little girl whose sole ambition since falling down the rabbit hole and entering Wonderland was to remain one size because all the potions she had found with the words "Drink Me" emblazoned on the bottles had caused her to keep changing sizes — ten feet tall one minute, three inches tall the next.

Kelch assumed all the characters in the play without the aid of costumes or elaborate scenery. Clad only in a purple T-shirt and black pants, all of the characters came from within Kelch himself, not from the character's appearance.

HE GAVE a particularly effective performance as the young man who has spiritually fallen from the Catholic seminary in "A Portrait of the

Artist as a Young Man" by James Joyce. Performing the scene in which the young man views his eternal torment for falling from God's graces, Kelch drew the audience in with his acting ability to make the character come alive.

Kelch actually made the audience believe that there was a young seminarian kneeling beside a bed in an old, damp seminary rather than a young actor kneeling beside a black box in a small theater. The piece was the most powerful of all, befitting of the production because of Joyce's somewhat cynical and scoffing view of religion.

KELCH WAS allowed to run the gamut of characters, from redneck hicks to Asian Zen masters. Each character was a unique performance, allowing Kelch to draw upon a vast resource of acting talent.

Overall, the play was an absorbing and riveting performance, held together by Kelch's seemingly unlimited acting talent.

PARENTS DAY 85

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- Student Programming Council, located on the 3rd Floor of the Student Center



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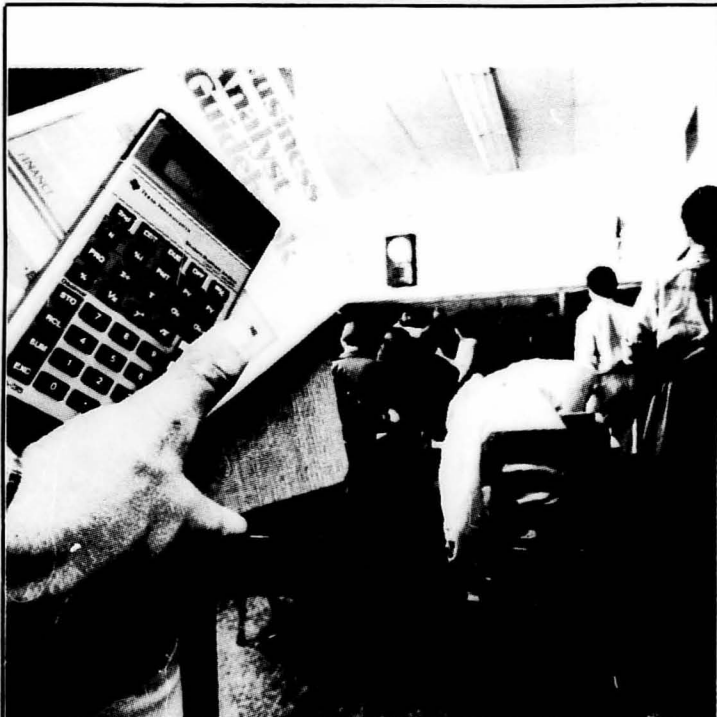
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Jewish leaders berate Farrakhan

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Jewish leaders criticized Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan for proclaiming blacks, not Jews, are the world's chosen people, and looked to Mayor Tom Bradley to break his silence on Farrakhan's weeklong visit to California.

Rabbi Allen Freehling, president of the Board of Rabbis of Southern California, said Farrakhan's remarks to some 17,000 people at the Forum sports arena Saturday night invite division between Jews and blacks.

"Farrakhan suggests there is a contest between Muslims, Jews and Christians or between blacks and whites," Freehling said. "That invitation is an invitation of divisiveness that down the

road leads only to continue to put black against white and Christians and Jews against Muslims."

Bradley, one of the nation's top black officials, who was criticized last week for refusing to speak out against Farrakhan, scheduled a news conference Sunday afternoon.

Farrakhan, whose Southern California visit drew criticism from politicians and Jewish officials all week, told a mostly black audience he had not come to the nation's second largest city to attack the Jews.

But moments later he insisted, in a comment that drew rousing cheers, "I am declaring for the world that they are not the chosen people of God. I am declaring for the world that you, the black people, are."

During his speech, Farrakhan made a mocking reference to Bradley's news

conference, telling the crowd, "The Jews have an iron grip on the politicians... If the mayor comes out against me tomorrow, they'll say, 'Well, you waited too long.'"

"You can't please these people."

In another criticism of Jews, he said, "Don't push your 6 million (Holocaust victims) when we lost 100 million (in slavery)."

Farrakhan also suggested Bradley might be a better governor for California than Gov. George Deukmejian, who had called the Muslim leader "a messenger of hate and bigotry" a few days earlier.

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Briefs

MONDAY MEETINGS: Alpha Kappa Psi, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A; Society for the Advancement of Management, 7:15 p.m. Monday.

FACULTY-STAFF Bowling League needs more bowlers. Interested persons meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Student Center alleys.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will have an "Introduction to CMS" workshop from 3:30 to 4:30 Monday and Wednesday in Faner 3208. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES Action Movement will accept items until Tuesday for the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce sale on Sept. 21. Call 942-7626 for drop-off points.

UNIVERSITY STUDIES Degree Program will issue advisement appointments for Spring '86 beginning Monday in Woody Hall C-117.

"MAKING CAREER Day Work for You" workshop will be from 11 a.m. to noon, and again from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday in Quigley Lounge.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Monday for the Graduate Management Admission Test on Oct. 19. Late Registration closes Tuesday for the Graduate Record Examination on Oct. 12. For registration information, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B 204, or call 536-3303.

THE STAGE Company box office, 101 N. Washington, will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for "The Oldest Living Graduate" are on sale.

THE SALUKI Swim Club (ages 6-18), will have registration at 5 p.m. Monday at Pulliam Pool. For practice times and fee information, call Tom Gutteridge at 529-4650, or Carol Reynolds at 985-6267.

USO to give inaugural ball

By Ken Seeber
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will have its Third Annual Inaugural ball Friday to honor members of the more than 350 Registered Student Organizations.

"The ball is a get-together that will let the RSO directors, faculty advisors and members get to know each other," said Georgina Avila, USO communications director.

Avila said more than 120 people attended last year's ball.

Guest speakers for the ball include Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, his assistant, Jean Paratore, and Tony Appleman, USO president.

A disc jockey from WIDB will provide music for dancing after the buffet dinner. The formal-dress ball starts at 7:30 p.m. in Ballrooms B and C at the Student Center.

Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center for \$7.50 each.

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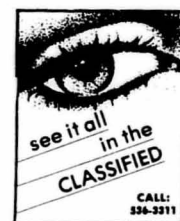
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Men harriers pass Kansas in home opener

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The men's cross-country team gave Saluki coach Bill Cornell quite a scare Saturday in winning its meet against Kansas University.

"Kansas had us beat half way through the meet," Cornell said afterwards. "We were hurting for a fifth man."

Salukis Richard McDonnell, a freshman from England, and David Lamont, a junior from Canada, led the pack for most of the five-mile race at the SIU-C course just south of Abe Martin Field.

But through a slow first mile and until about three miles into the race — the first of the season for both teams — Kansas had seven of its run-

ners in front of SIU-C's fifth man, a deadly situation in a sport where only the first five runners to cross the finish line from each team score points.

Cornell's worst fears disappeared somewhere in the last two miles of the run, when his young team finally hit its stride and beat Kansas into the finishing chute, 23:32.

"Man, it was hairy there for a while," muttered a relieved Cornell to some spectators by the finish line.

Cornell said the score was nearly the mirror image of last year's race against Kansas, when SIU-C was run down, 33:22. He credited this year's turnaround to "conditioning."

"We're obviously a lot stronger than them and the

training we put in really paid off toward the end.

"Anytime you beat Kansas, you've got a good win. They've got a rich tradition in track," Cornell said.

Both Corneli and Jayhawk coach Bob Timmons said the relative youth of their harriers had a major effect on the meet. Kansas ran four freshmen Saturday and three of SIU-C's first five men across the finish line were freshmen.

"It's just early," said Timmons. "There are things we've got to do with pacing and other things to get it together."

"We're not there yet, but that's not to say Southern Illinois is either."

Cornell was a bit more pleased, saying Saturday's

competition indicates that "we've got great potential."

McDonnell finished first in 25:12, with Lamont two seconds behind him in second place. Two Jayhawks, Ben Welch and Craig Watcke, followed closely behind in 25:21 and 25:23, respectively.

Salukis Jobie Kelly and Scott


Gill were next, in 25:52 and 26:00. Two Kansas harriers took seventh and eight, Kyle Roste in 26:04 and Gerald Harder in 26:10.

Billy Darling of SIU-C took ninth with a comfortable 19-second lead over Kansas' fifth man Clint Pevril, who finished in 26:37.

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SPIKERS: Salukis second in tourney

Continued from Page 16

Michigan in a five-game saw-battle that lasted for two hours. After leading the first game 6-2, CM tied the score at 8 and again at 9 before pulling away to a 15-10 final. The Salukis won the next game 15-4; SIU-C scored nine straight points with Hogue serving to take a 13-3 lead. SIU-C dropped

the next game 15-9 but won the fourth to force CM into a fifth game to decide the match.

Both games three and four were back-and-forth battles, with the latter being tied six times before the Salukis won.

In game five, the Salukis kept close until CM broke a 9-9 tie and pulled away to a 15-9

final, handing the Salukis their first loss of the weekend and second of the year.

In the final game of the tournament, Texas A&M beat the Salukis in three straight to go undefeated and take the tourney title. The Salukis were tied at six in each game before the Aggies pulled away to wins by 15-7, 15-8 and 15-10 finals.

SCARE: Illini shocked by underdogs

Continued from Page 16

With 13:13 remaining in the third quarter, Sterling Haywood recovered a fumble by running back Eric Wycoff at the Illinois 43.

Three plays later, Miller kicked a 45-yard field goal for a 17-6 Saluki lead with 11:49 left in the third quarter.

The Illini then came alive up and reeled off 22 unanswered points before the quarter's end, with the help of David Williams' receptions and Rooks' spectacular rushing.

It looked like any hope of a Saluki upset was out of sight when the Illini lead 28-17 the end of the third quarter.

Saluki cornerback Ira Davis then shifted the momentum when he intercepted a Trudeau pass and returned it 22 yards to the SIU 44 with 12:25 left on the clock.

Using more misdirectional running plays, the Salukis doggedly marched down the field once again and Mitchell scored on a one-yard run with 9:54 remaining. Brown connected on a pass to Spivey for a two-point conversion to make the score 28-25, Illinois leading.

Trudeau's passes and Rooks' running put the Illini within field goal range, but kicker White's 25-yard boot was wide, giving SIU 6:55 to score a tie or take the lead.

With more solid running and key passes to Sloan and Mitchell, the Salukis charged to the Illinois 24. The Illini defense tightened, breaking up two passes.

On third and 10, Brown scrambled right after feeling the pressure but was pulled down from behind for a seven-yard loss, moving the ball back to the Illinois 31 on fourth down.

"I made a big mistake trying to scramble. I should've thrown the ball away and we would have been closer, which would have made it easier on Ronnie (Miller)," said a dejected Brown after the game.

The ball was placed on the right hash mark for a 48-yard field goal attempt. Miller kicked the ball dead-center toward the crossbars in a long, graceful arc but it fell short. Miller fell on his back in frustration and disappointment with 1:06 to go in the game.

"I gave 100 percent on that kick, but it didn't go all the way," Miller said.

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WE'RE ON THE MOVE

Cedeno leads Cards past Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno went 5-for-5 had four RBI, including a two-run homer, to pace the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 victory Sunday over the Chicago Cubs. Danny Cox, 16-9, pitched seven innings for the triumph. With the score tied 1-1, Tom Herr got a one-out walk in the seventh inning off Cubs starter

Steve Engle, 1-5. Cedeno followed with his seventh homer onto the left field catwalk, giving the Cardinals a 3-1 lead. After Tito Landrum walked, Jay Baller replaced Engle and gave up a single to Terry Pendleton. Landrum raced to third on the hit and Pendleton took second on the throw.

Ozzie Smith was then intentionally walked to load the bases. Ron Meridith relieved Baller and pinch hitter Brian Harper forced Smith at second as Landrum scored. The Cardinals added their fifth run in the eighth off Dave Beard when Willie McGee doubled and scored on Cedeno's double.

UPSET: Illini stop Dogs

Continued from Page 16

quarterback Kevin Brown, who engineered several drives and completed 11 of 21 passes for 113 yards and a touchdown. "The young kid came out and did a fantastic job. But believe me, he has not arrived. There's another guy, and come Monday, he's going to be clipping at (Brown's) heels," he said.

"(This game) is going to be a great thing for our program. The University of Illinois gave us an opportunity. Sometimes a lot of schools won't give a I-AA school an opportunity, especially in the same state. It's going to make the players believe in what we're doing.

When told by a reporter that Saturday's game was probably the greatest game in SIU football history, Dorr disagreed.

"I'm not going to take anything away from the 1983 I-AA championship game. There's a sign at SIU that says 'National Champions.' Every time we get a recruit at campus, we drive by there. Nothing will ever top the national championship. Ever."

"VERGETTE makes a pot."

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Salukis give Illini big scare

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN — It was the greatest loss in Saluki football history, and it was the most embarrassing win for the University of Illinois.

The underdog Salukis came within five feet of a tying the Illini when Ron Miller's 48-yard field goal attempt fell short late in the fourth quarter of a 28-25 thriller Saturday against the then-nationally ranked Fighting Illini, silencing most of the 76,330 stunned fans at Memorial Stadium.

Freshman quarterback Kevin Brown connected on 11 of 21 passes for 113 yards and a touchdown and an interception. Byron Mitchell ran for 129 yards on 16 carries and a TD. Safety John Field had 14 solo tackles and assisted on three more.

Illini quarterback Jack Trudeau hit 19 of 35 passes for 160 yards, two interceptions and a touchdown, while fullback Thomas Rooks had a great day, rushing for 137 yards on 17 carries.

Mitchell, a sophomore tailback, opened the Saluki series with a pitch play for 21 yards around the right end for a first down, and galloped for another nine on a Statue of Liberty, a misdirection play. These misdirection plays would set the offensive tone for the entire game.

"We're not a USC or Nebraska to ram it down their



Saluki middle guard Brad Crouse attempts to block a Jack Trudeau pass.

Staff Photo by Jim Meentanis

throat — we had to mix it up a little. Coach (Mike) Michaels did a great job of calling the plays today," center Tom Baugh said.

After a series of short Brown passes and more misdirectional running plays, the Salukis were stopped at the Illinois 26. Ron Miller attempted a 43-yard field goal from the left hash, but nervousness interfered with his timing, and the kick fell short.

"When I practiced this week, I told myself I'd get used to the crowd, but this is a first time I've been in a crowd like this, and it proved me wrong," Miller said.

After the Illini and Salukis

exchanged fruitless drives, Rooks' running and Trudeau's short passes marched them down to the SIU eight-yard line, where they had to settle for a 25-yard White field goal with 57 seconds left in the first quarter.

After No. 2 Saluki passer Pat King threw an interception at the SIU 34, White kicked a 46-yard three-pointer three plays later to make the score 6-0 with 13:05 remaining in the second quarter.

Brown came back in the game to stay, and seven minutes later at the Illinois 33, he drove the team downfield with precise passes and running plays. He ended the drive finding Bobby Sloan alone deep in the corner of the end zone for a 10-yard touchdown pass with 4:32 to go in the second quarter. Miller booted the extra point through for a 7-6 lead.

Trudeau fumbled a snap with 2:46 left in the half and linebacker Frank Carr, who would have 11 tackles, recovered at the SIU 45.

The Salukis marched down the field, aided by the running of Pibbs and Mitchell, and Brown's smartly thrown passes. Brown capped the drive by connecting Paul Patterson on a one-yard TD with 17 seconds to go.

At the end of the half, disbelieving fans looked up at the scoreboard and saw SIU 14, Illini 6.

See SCARE, Page 14

Salukis go for upset; Illini repel

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Before 6 p.m. Saturday, it was a general consensus that the Salukis didn't have a ghost of a chance against the Illini. Somebody forgot to tell the Salukis.

Did the Michigan Wolverines secretly don Saluki uniforms and put the Illini on the ropes in a 28-25 SIU defeat?

No, it's just that the Salukis came to win, head coach Ray Dorr says.

"I think the thing that really impressed us was that our team was not in 'awe' of the Illini. Our thought was to go out and play solid football against Illinois," he said.

"We had our doubts we could play with them. You saw what they could do with less than nine minutes left in the third quarter. It was a situation where I was scared to death. But as the game went on I think they got a great deal of respect for us," he said.

Some players were very emotional after the game, Dorr said.

"I saw some guys crying because it hurt. I told them, 'If it hurts you more than it did me, then we're going to be successful.'"

"It is going to give us a little patience. We have to go out next week and do it all over again. We can't continue to give this type of effort and



Tight end Bobby Sloan gives a yell after scoring a 10-yard touchdown catch. The second-quarter catch tied the score at 6-6.

Staff Photo by Jim Meentanis

lose," Dorr said.

Dorr thought the Illini 22-point barrage in the third quarter came because of Illini quarterback Jack Trudeau's audible plays.

"He audibled an awful lot in

the second half. We forced him to change their game plan a little bit. They took advantage of what we did to stop them," Dorr said.

Dorr praised freshman

See UPSET, Page 15

Texas A&M wins volleyball tourney

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Things were tough from the word go this weekend for the Saluki volleyball team, which went 2-2 in the 10th Annual Saluki Invitational to take third place.

The 15th-ranked Aggies of Texas A&M won the tournament with a perfect 4-0 record, followed by Central Michigan at 3-1.

"We knew it was going to be a tough tournament because of the caliber of teams participating," said Saluki coach Debbie Hunter.

Texas A&M started by knocking off Central Michigan in four games and then handily beating Minnesota, Kentucky and the Salukis in three-game matches.

The Aggies dominated offensively, averaging 48 kills a match and getting a tournament-high .469 attack percentage against Minnesota.

Second-place Central Michigan scored wins over the Salukis, Minnesota and Kentucky. Minnesota finished with a win over Kentucky to go 1-3. Kentucky was winless in the tournament.

The Aggies also dominated the All-Tournament team, with All-American candidate and Olympic hopeful Sherri Brinkman named as the most valuable player. Brinkman was awesome on offense, displaying tremendous power while racking up kill totals of 9, 12, 13 and 14 in the four games.

Aggie senior setter Leshia Beakley and junior hitter Margaret Spence were also named to the All-Tournament team, along with Angie Henderson and Shannen Voss of Central Michigan, Maria Gonzalez of Minnesota and Pat Nicholson of SIU-C.

The Salukis started the tournament by beating a then-undefeated Minnesota in a five-game thriller Thursday night. The Salukis won the first game 15-2, completely dominating every facet of the game, but slacked off and lost the next two.

The Salukis were forced to come back and win the next two games, taking the final game 15-13 after coming from behind. Hitter Darlene Hogue recorded 18 kills and 26 digs while teammate Pat Nicholson racked up 13 kills and a service ace. Joan Wallenberg came off the bench to collect six kills.

In the Salukis' second game of the tournament, Hunter's squad rolled over Kentucky in three straight games by scores of 15-13, 15-6 and 15-6. Hogue again led the offense, getting 13 kills for a .458 attack percentage.

On Saturday, the Salukis went into the tournament knowing they would have to beat Central Michigan and Texas A&M to win their third consecutive Saluki Invitational title.

The Salukis suffered their first setback against Central

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